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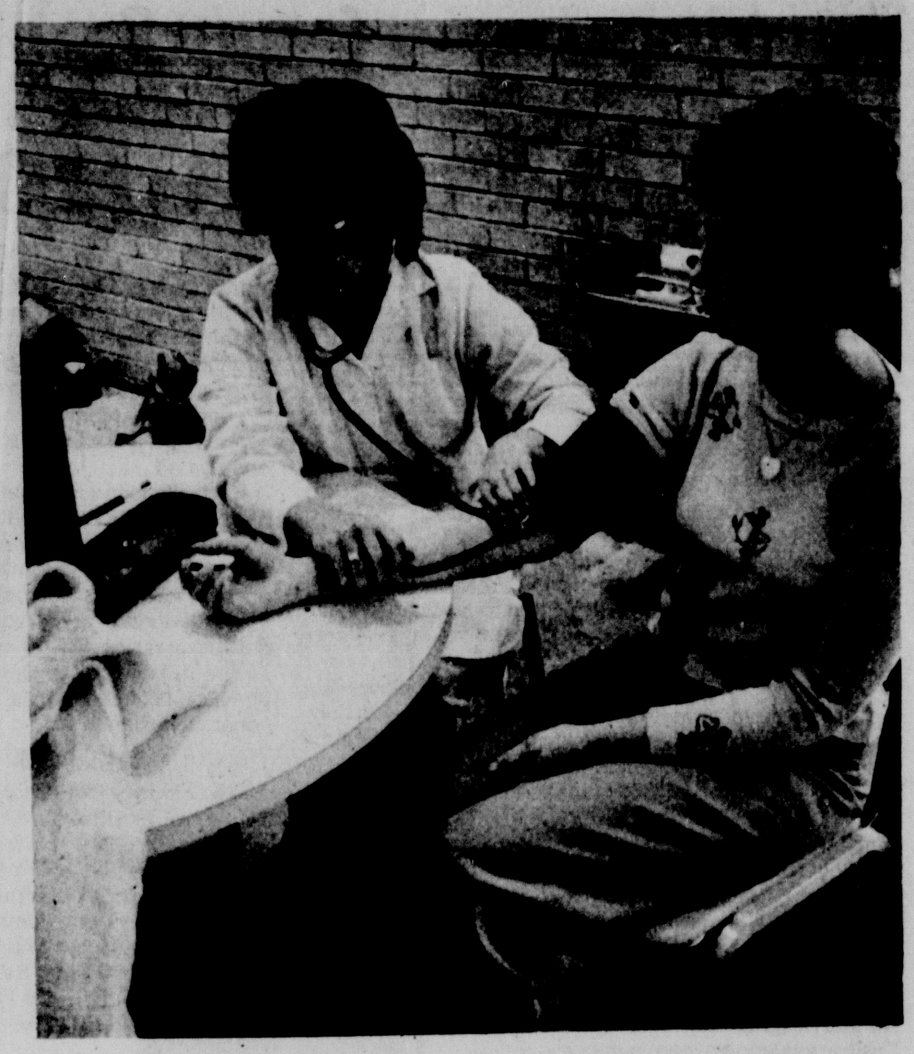

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The mortality risk over 40 is much higher than what might be expected from the use of any other birth control method, the study said.

The study found in general, however, that the known mortality risk associated with the use of any of the major methods of fertility control — the pill, IUD, condom, diaphragm, abortion or sterilization — is very low.

"It is much lower than the risk of death from pregnancy and childbirth in the absence of birth control for women of all ages except for those past 40 who use oral contraceptives," it was reported.

These are among the findings of a computer model analysis by Dr. Christopher Tietze, senior consultant with the Population Council, with colleagues John Bongartz and Bruce Schearer.

The results, released Saturday, will be published later this month in Family Planning Perspectives, the journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute of Planned Parenthood.

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Tietze and Frederick S. Jaffe, president of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, said in an accompaning article in Perspectives:

"These older women, and women with additional risk factors such as heavy smoking, obesity and high blood pressure, should be assisted in evaluating the higher mortality risk involved with continuing pill use, and consideration should be given to offering them alternative fertility control methods, such as IUDs and sterilization, which provide at least the same level of effectiveness with lower risks of mortality.

For women under 30, there are only minor known differences in mortality risks associated with any of the current contraceptive methods, the study found. "Women in these age groups who are otherwise satisfied with oral contraceptives, for example, have little reason to switch to other methods out of concern over the risk of mortality," the study said.

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INDEX

Amusements	10A
Business	1B-2B
Classified	11A
Editorial	3B
Daily comics	7C
Daily record	8A
Farm	4B-6B
Financial	2B
Lifescape	1C-8C
Lunch menus	8A
Newspaper course	2A
Sports	3A-4A-9A
COLUMNS	
Ann Landers	2C
Art Buchwald	3B
Dr. Lamb	10A
Looking back	10A
Pastor speaks	6A
What's the law	10A
SUPPLEMENTS	
Scope	8 pages
TeleScope Viewing	4 pages
Color comics	6 pages

FROM INSIDE

Area and national sports coverage. Pages 3A, 4A and 9A.

J.C. Penney stores will process olympic coins struck by the Royal Canadian Mint. Page 1B

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Lifescape	1C-8C
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Newspaper course	2A
Sports	3A-4A-9A
COLUMNS	
Ann Landers	2C
Art Buchwald	3B
Dr. Lamb	10A
Looking back	10A
Pastor speaks	6A
What's the law	10A
SUPPLEMENTS	
Scope	8 pages
TeleScope Viewing	4 pages
Color comics	6 pages
FROM INSIDE	
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American issues forum 2:

The revolution enshrined

By Allen Weinstein

National anniversaries like the Fourth of July have always been special to Americans. Commentators even in the early decades of the Republic noted our compulsion to mark our "festivals of national purpose" with special observances.

The founding fathers themselves ratified the revolutionary moment more casually. It was on July 2nd, not the 4th, that the Continental Congress formally adopted Richard Henry Lee's June 7th resolution "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved."

Although Congress adopted Jefferson's Declaration stating these facts on the hallowed Fourth, not until July 19th did it vote to inscribe the document on parchment, countless reproductions of the scene to the contrary. Nor was it even signed by delegates to the Continental Congress until August 2nd, with one of the "original" signers appending his name only in November. Doubtless he was waiting to examine more closely the betting odds on successful insurrection.

Even the signers conveniently revised their memories by the following year, when—in the midst of the revolutionary crisis—Congress falsified its own records to certify July 4th as *the* day it all began. It seemed more important to the Revolutionary elite to create an impression of decisiveness and national purpose.

We are hearing a similar call today to re-affirm the country's essential unity of purpose during the Bicentennial period. Not all Americans are persuaded. While the President spoke to thousands gathered at Lexington Green on the 200th anniversary of the "Minutemen's" struggle against British troops on that spot, additional thousands gathered nearby under the auspices of the "People's Bicentennial," ostensibly to protest the official ceremonies and to condemn American policies at home and abroad.

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THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL

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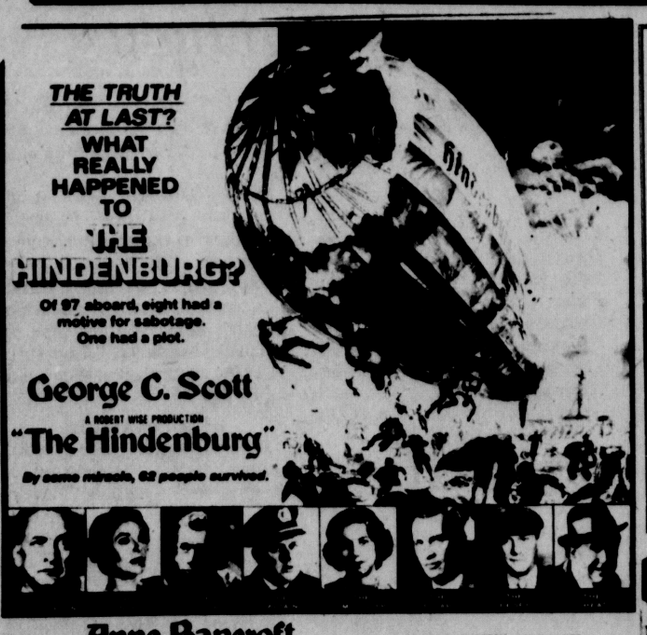

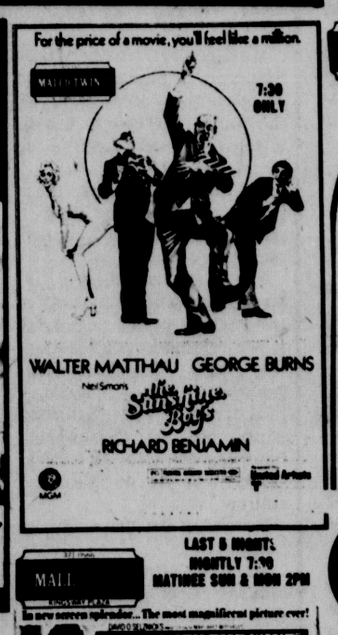

American issues forum 2:

The revolution enshrined

By Allen Weinstein

National anniversaries like the Fourth of July have always been special to Americans. Commentators even in the early decades of the Republic noted our compulsion to mark our "festivals of national purpose" with special observances.

The founding fathers themselves ratified the revolutionary moment more casually. It was on July 2nd, not the 4th, that the Continental Congress formally adopted Richard Henry Lee's June 7th resolution "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved."

Although Congress adopted Jefferson's Declaration stating these facts on the hallowed Fourth, not until July 19th did it vote to inscribe the document on parchment, countless reproductions of the scene to the contrary. Nor was it even signed by delegates to the Continental Congress until August 2nd, with one of the "original" signers appending his name only in November. Doubtless he was waiting to examine more closely the betting odds on successful insurrection.

Even the signers conveniently revised their memories by the following year, when—in the midst of the revolutionary crisis—Congress falsified its own records to certify July 4th as *the* day it all began. It seemed more important to the Revolutionary elite to create an impression of decisiveness and national purpose.

We are hearing a similar call today to re-affirm the country's essential unity of purpose during the Bicentennial period. Not all Americans are persuaded. While the President spoke to thousands gathered at Lexington Green on the 200th anniversary of the "Minutemen's" struggle against British troops on that spot, additional thousands gathered nearby under the auspices of the "People's Bicentennial," ostensibly to protest the official ceremonies and to condemn American policies at home and abroad.

Such democratic celebrations, now as in the earliest days of the Republic, have actually confirmed a broad measure of *dis*unity over the Republic's policies and goals. Even during our initial Independence Day observances, Federalists competed with Jeffersonians in boisterous "Fourth of July" orations. Throughout those years, political passions ran high. Then and later, speakers turned independence anniversaries into occasions for partisan advantage while pleading for a renewal of national "cohesion."

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A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
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NOW NIGHTLY 7:30

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WALTER MATTHAU GEORGE BURNS
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LAST 5 NIGHTS
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SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Dunklin County Tournament
Malden 60, Senath-Hornersville 52 (B)
Senath-Hornersville 75, Malden 59 (A)
Bootheel Conference Tournament
North Pemiscot 61, Delta C-7 60 (B)
Hayti 34, South Pemiscot 43 (A)
Jackson Junior Varsity Tournament
Notre Dame 71, Sikeston 57 (3rd place)
Illmo-Scott City 59, Jackson 51 (1st place)
Girls 2-A Regional at Alton
Kelly 46, Alton 44
Girls 1-A Regional at Couch
Couch 43, Thayer 39
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls 2-A State Tournament
Kelly vs. So. County Tech. winner
at Jefferson College, Hillsboro
Girls 1-A State Tournament
Couch vs. Maries Col. Regional winner at Viburnum
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Jackson at Cape Central
Senath-Hornersville at Portageville
Hillsboro at Perryville
Bloomfield at Campbell
Scott Central at University High
New Madrid at East Prairie
I-SC at Kelly
Charleston at Poplar Bluff
Caruthersville at Kennett
Richland at Sikeston
Lilbourn at Delta C-7
Malden at Puxico
North Pemiscot at Southland
Risco at Holcomb
Chaffee at Delta
Bell City at Dexter
Notre Dame at Ste. Genevieve
Fredericktown at Woodland
Twin Rivers at Ellsinore
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Vincents at University High
GIRLS STATE TOURNAMENT 2-A
Wrestling
Regional Tournament at Meramec C.C.
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Lilbourn at Hayti
Delta C-7 at Portageville
Chaffee at New Madrid
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Twin Rivers at Advance
Delta at Matthews
Bell City at Woodland
Gideon at Senath-Hornersville
Notre Dame at Meadow Heights
Naylor at Campbell
Dexter at Kennett
East Prairie at Caruthersville
Portageville at Cooter
Zalma at Neelyville
Puxico at Oran
Scott Central at Richland
Southland at Risco
West Plains at Charleston
Clarkton at North Pemiscot
Malden at Bernie
Kelly at Sikeston
Perryville at Poplar Bluff
I-SC at Jackson
GIRLS STATE TOURNAMENT)2A)
State Wrestling Tournament
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
State Wrestling Tournament at Columbia
BASKETBALL
Cairo at Charleston
Bloomfield at Advance

Christian Brothers 88, Union 57
Manhattanville 81, Conn. Col 69
UCLA 78, Washington 76
Indiana Central 92, DePauw 79
New Hampshire 80, Boston U 71
Heidelberg 60, Wooster 52
Bucknell 74, Rider 71
Berry 78, Georgia Col 76
Cent. Wesly. 84, USC-Spartanburg 53
Old Dominion 111, Charleston Bapt. 74
E Tenn. 88, Middle Tenn. 74
Ohio Northern 72, Muskingum Col 66
Union, N.Y. 92, C.W. Post 58
Baldwin-Wallace 88, Mt.Union 67
Hanover 72, Wilmington 58
USC-Aiken 88, Claflin 76
Erskine 72 Morris 54
Nasson 74, St. Joseph's 66
Wittenberg 62, Capital 58
Lincoln 69, Wilmington 55
Gettysburg 81, Muhlenberg 47
Transylvania 77, Kentucky St 72
Lander 64, Col of Charleston 62

Bowling Green 67, Ohio U 60
Duke 85, St. Joseph's, Pa. 73
Pikeville 100, Thomas More 91
Indiana St 78, Cleveland St 58
Coastal Caro. 88, Limestone 87, OT
Newberry 54, UNC-Asheville 52
Shorter 61, Ga. Southwestern 48

Brooklyn 72, Queens 61
Stillman 128, Daniel Payne 107
Wm. Jewell 66, Missouri Valley 52
Husson 112, Maine-Machias 63
Thomas 75, Maine-Fort Kent 73

Toledo 88, W Michigan 80
Youngstown 60, Ashland 55
Long Island U 76, Loyola, Chicago 71
Hanover 72, Wilmington 59
S Caroline St 81 Md.-E Shore 79
Marietta 98, Ohio Wesleyan 85
Wofford 79, Francis Marion 64

St. John Fisher 89, Oswego St 73
Jacksonville 81, Furman 75, OT
Florida 72, Tennessee 69
Cathedral 75, Lehman 71

E Kentucky 86, Austin Peay 85
Livingston 82 Tenn-Martin 74
Spring Arbor 64, Bethel, Ind. 61
W Georgia 93, Valdosta 65

Georgia St 107, Georgia So. 88
Mercer 81, Samsord 80
Morehouse 94, Lane 84
Upsala 61, Stevens 45
Stockton 76, Ramapo 63
Albion 112, Aquinas 89
Vanderbilt 69, Kentucky 65
Lincoln Mem. 131, Tusculum 93

Lions win Dunklin County tourney

MALDEN— The Malden Greenwave and the Senath-Hornersville Lions split championship games in the Dunklin County tournament here Saturday night as the Malden junior varsity upset the Lions 60-52 and the Lions' whipped the Greenwave 75-59 in the varsity game.

Senath-Hornersville's defense and balanced offense did the trick against Malden as the Greenwave could never get their fast moving offense into high gear against the defensive minded Lions.

The Lions did a great defensive : on two of the Greenwave's biggest offensive threats as Larry Moore scored only eight points and Jesse Porter canned only 12 in the game.

Senath-Hornersville showed too much balance offensively for Malden as six players scored in double figures for the Lions. SHHS outshot the Greenwave from the field 30-25 but was beaten at the freethrow line 19-15.

The Lions edged out to an 18-16 first quarter lead and kept the defensive pressure on the Greenwave the rest of the way, holding Malden to only 12 points in the second period while they were netting 23 to take a 41-28 halftime lead.

Malden threatened to come back in the third period behind the inside scoring of Robert Blackman and Gene Shuffler but Senath tightened up and put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter outscoring Malden 18-12 in the last eight minutes of the game.

Malden was seeded third in the tournament and Senath-Hornersville was the first seeded team.

The balanced scoring for the Lions came from Mike Hart with 14 points, Ricky Bibbs 13, Eddie Lewis and Steve Droke with 11 apiece and Ralph Armour with 10. Blackman canned 17 for Malden.

Malden upset the top seeded SHHS Lions in the JV game with a big fourth quarter rally. Malden had taken a 27-20 halftime lead but Senath battled back in the third period to make a game of it.

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (75)
Droke 11, Armour 10, Lewis 11, Hart 14, Bibbs 13, Duckworth 11, Schrum 2, Langdon 2 Totals: FG-30; FT-15; PF-19

MALDEN (59)
Moore 8, Blackman 17, Shuffler 10, Porter 12, Payne 2, Carter 2, Jones 6, Provance 2 Totals: FG-25; FT-19; PF-21

Score by Quarters:

Senath	18	23	16	18-75
Malden	16	12	19	12-59

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (52)
Jenkins 10, Branum 6, Moore 7, Duckworth 11, Johnson 16 Totals: FG-21; FT-10; PF-19

MALDEN (60)
Moorehead 10, J. Kilgore 15, R. Kilgore 12, Powell 2, Massee 11, Pritchett 6, Austin 4 Totals: FG-23; FT-14; PF-21

Score by Quarters:

Senath	12	8	19	13-52
Malden	10	17	13	20-60

Hayti stall beats South Pemiscot

STEELE— Coach Don Tomlinson of Hayti sent his squad into a semi-stall in the second period after start Sylvester James got into foul trouble and were able to cash in on enough freethrow attempts to beat South Pemiscot 54-43 to win the Bootheel Conference Tournament at Steele Saturday night.

North Pemiscot nipped Delta C-7 61-60 to win the junior varsity bracket of the tournament.

James worked his way underneath to do the bulk of the scoring for the Indians in the first period as Hayti jumped out to a 15-7 lead. When James picked up his third personal, coach Tomlinson decided to employ the slow down game to protect his lead and help keep his big man in the ballgame. Hayti hit enough foul shots to boost their lead to 25-11 at the half as the Bulldogs were whistled down time after time for personals while trying to stop the stall.

James fouled out midway through the third period after scoring 17 points, 16 of them on field goals. Although James didn't get in on the fun from the charity stripe, his teammates did as they cashed in 24 times in the course of the game. Hayti might have made the final score more embarrassing had they hit a better percentage of their foul shots. They hit a mediocre 24 of 44 from the line, barely over 50 percent.

Wayne Robinson added 16 points for the Indians to back up James' performance. Mike Clark scored 14 for the losers, who committed 36 fouls. All five starters fouled out for South Pem before it was over.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (43)
Clark 14, Martin 11, Archer 10, Barron 4, McKay 2, Avis 2. Totals: FG-17; FT-9; PF-36.

HAYTI (54)
James 17, Robinson 16, Higgins 10, Jones 7, Smith 4. Totals: FG-15; FT-24; PF-15

Score by Quarters:

So. Pem	7	4	14	18	-43
Hayti	15	10	13	16	-54

I-SC slips by Jackson to win JV tournament

JACKSON— Illmo-Scott City slipped by the Jackson Indians to claim the title of the Jackson junior varsity tournament here Saturday night by the score of 59-58. The Notre Dame Bulldogs stomped on the Sikeston Bulldogs 71-57 for third place.

The I-SC Rams took a 20-18 first period lead and added four more points to their total in the second period to hold a 37-31 halftime advantage but Jackson kept pecking away in the last two quarters to get to within one point at the final buzzer.

Gary Wadlington was the big gun for the Rams as the little guard fired in 27 points in the game to keep the Coach Doug Steimle's Rams out in front. Hienkebein was the only other starter for I-SC to hit in double figures with 11.

Jackson had a balance scoring attack with Mike Henderson hitting 14 points. Gerry Gorton scored 12 and Tom Mavers pumped in 10 to round out the double figure scorers for the Indians.

Jackson battled back in the third period to outscore the Rams 13-11 as their defense tightened up considerably from the first half and outscored the Rams 14-11 in the fourth period but fell short.

Each team hit 24 fieldgoal shots but I-SC managed to win the game with one more freethrow, 11-10.

In the consolation game the Sikeston Bulldogs jumped out in front of the Notre Dame Bulldogs 14-8 in the first period but their defense wasn't able to hold off the powerful ND Dogs.

Sikeston's offense never did get rolling and the ND Bulldogs overtook them in the second period and never let up as Sikeston was unable to cope with their offense. ND led 28-25 at the half.

The ND Bulldogs found the Sikeston defense full of holes in the third period and Tim Welter and John Dirnberger kept flipping in the points and lifting ND farther ahead of Sikeston until the SHS Bulldogs were too far behind to make up the deficit.

Junior Tim Ward scored 24 points to lead Sikeston in scoring. Ken Lane scored 14. Welter and Dirnberger scored 19 and 16 respectively for ND.

I-SC (59)
Wadlington 27, Amick 4, Moore 6, McMillan 7, Hienkebein 11, Shold 4 Totals: FG-24; FT-11; PF-17

JACKSON (58)
Henderson 14, Bartels 9, Mavers 10, Birk 2, Seyer 2, Schuette 5, Gorton 12, Davis 4 Totals: FG-24; FT-10; PF-23

Score by Quarters:

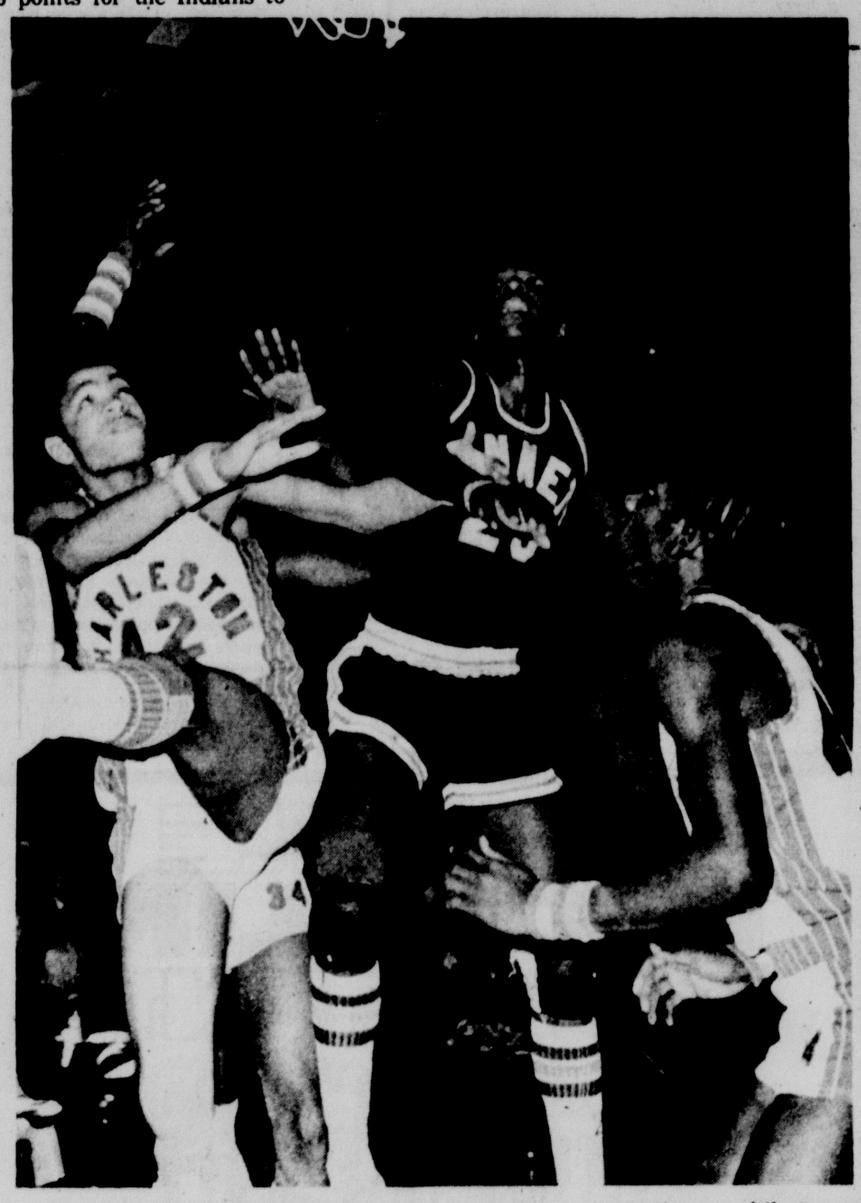
I-SC	20	17	11	11-59
Jackson	18	13	13	14-58

NOTRE DAME (71)
Keusenkothen 6, Welter 19, Schlitt 10, Schlitt 6, Dirnberger 16, Buttrey 12, Bayer 2 Totals: FG-26; FT-19; PF-17

SIKESTON (57)
Lane 14, Ward 24, Rucker 2, Dewitt 5, Silverthorn 4, Baker 6, Hurley 2 Totals: FG-25; FT-7; PF-20

Score by Quarters:

Notre Dame	8	20	24	19-71
Sikeston	14	11	15	17-57



Danny Farmer (42) of Charleston strikes a classic football pose while teammate Ricky Frazier (44) and Kennett's Robert Roundtree (25) eye the basketball during action Friday night at Charleston. Kennett won the game 61-60 to move into a first place tie with the Bluejays in the SeMo Basketball Conference. (Daily Standard photo)

Hawks beat Alton

ALTON-- The Kelly Hawks made nine of twelve freethrows in the fourth period to cap a comeback that brought them from an eleven-point deficit in the third period to a 46-44 victory over Alton in the championship game of the Alton Class AA Girls Regional Tournament Saturday night. Kelly now advances to the first round of the state girls' tournament Monday night at Jefferson College in Hillsboro.

Kelly had jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead early in the game and held a 10-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. But Alton's full court press rattled guards Sherry Simmons and Lydia Hagar, forcing numerous turnovers by Kelly helping the hosts take a 23-15 halftime lead over the top-seeded Hawks at the half.

Kelly handled the press much more effectively in the third period, but Alton was able to add still another point onto their big lead. Coach Dennis Holland's team was down by nine going into the final period when a rash of fouls caused by Alton's press gave the Hawks an opportunity to get back into the ballgame from the foul line. Phyllis Minner, a 5-10 junior, personally hit five charity tosses in the period as her team converted a pair of one-and-bonus situations and also hit the top end of the bonus twice. The freethrow barrage, paired with six field goals, helped Kelly outscore Alton 21-10 in the fourth quarter and pull the game out of the fire.

High scoring Sherry Simmons, one of four sophomores starting for Kelly, flipped in 17 points to lead the way, while Terri Dempster added 9.

Kelly will play the winner of the South County Tech. Regional winner Monday night.

KELLY (46)
Simmons 17, Dempster 9, Minner 7, Gates 6, Hagar 2, JRockett 5 Totals: FG-17; FT-12; PF-22

ALTON (44)
Anderson 2, Burton 6, Strain 5, Thornton 20, Ross 6, Dorris 5 Totals: FG-19; FT-6; PF-20

Score by Quarters:

Kelly	10	5	10	21-46
Alton	5	18	11	10-44

Mizzou tightens Big 8 lead with 85-64 win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Iowa State used a defense that let Kim Anderson get loose along the baseline and Jeff Currie found the range again on his long shots, so Missouri tightened its grip on first place in the Big Eight basketball race Saturday with an easy 85-64 victory over the Cyclones.

Anderson scored 20 points and Currie had 10 in the televised afternoon game. Willie Smith chipped in 18 for the Tigers.

"I was glad to see Jeff come back and hit some outside shots to build up his confidence," said Missouri's Norm Stewart.

"I thought we had some good flashes. Our defense is improving, but I would like to see us sustain it a little more. They didn't have the same scoring punch without Hercle Ivy, but they are a more patient and consistent team than we played earlier this year."

"It's tough coming here without Hercle," Iowa State's Jack Sutter acknowledged.

Ivy has been the leading Cyclone scorer but is out with a groin injury.

"In one sense it made us play together better," Sutter said.

"It's the third time it's happened, and we didn't make any adjustments. It might have had more to do with Missouri's play. I thought our kids played hard, but not as well as they should have defensively."

Sutter said Iowa State's one-three-one defense "left us with a weakness on the baseline where Anderson was hitting."

Currie started 17 games for Missouri before encountering dead spots against Kansas State and Nebraska, so Stewart started Scott Sims for the second straight game.

Iowa State stayed with Missouri in the early going on the strength of its offensive rebounding. Then the Tigers ran off a seven-point spurt to make it 32-20. Another eight-point rally put them ahead 46-26.

Missouri in the second half twice led by 29 points, the last time at 76-47 with 8:36 remaining.

Stan Ray helped Missouri with 12 points as the Tigers won for the 14th time in their last 15 games. Jim Kennedy and Jeff Currie each added 10.

Art Johnson paced the Cyclones with 21 points, 17 of them in the first half. Roman Varley contributed 14 and Mike Benjamin 12, each of them throwing in 10 in the second half.

Iowa State hit only 35 per cent of its shots from the field, compared to 46 per cent for the Tigers.

Missouri retained its Big Eight lead over NNebraska and Kansas State and stands 20-and-3 on the season, eight-and-one in the conference. Iowa State is 2-and-19 and two-and-seven.

Snead leads San Diego golf

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Easy-going, slow-talking J.C. Snead has a five-stroke lead and no specific game-plan for Sunday's final round of the $180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

"Eighteen holes is a long way to go," Snead said Saturday after crisp iron play—and a four-leaf clover—helped him to a five-under-par 67 and a 54-hole total of 200, a distant 16 under par on the 7,047-yard South course at the Torrey Pines Country Club.

"Five holes is a pretty good lead, but anything can happen.

"I just want to go out and play the best I can. I don't want to get any bad thoughts in my head, thoughts that I've got it won."

Asked for his game plan for the final round, Snead replied:

"I can't answer that 'cause I don't know what I'll have going for me. A man's a fool to say, 'I'm gonna go out and do such and so.'

"Sam (his uncle, the famed Sam Snead) told me a long time ago, you never know what you've got until you go practice. Maybe you say you're gonna hit cut shots and you get on the practice tee and the cut shot isn't working. So you go with something else.

"I don't know what I'm gonna do 'til I get out there."

Snead, seeking a repeat of his 1975 victory in this tournament, had to turn back a flock of challenges before establishing firm control of the top spot

Snead started the cold, cloudy day in a tie for the lead with Mike Morley. After breaking that, he had to turn back bids by Peter Oosterhuis of England, Bruce Crampton of Australia and 46-year-old Don January.

The pivotal change came when Snead was playing the 17th hole. He threw his soft, high approach only inches from the cup for a tap-in birdie. January went into a sand trap on the same hole and bogeyed for a two-stroke swing in Snead's favor.

At about the same time, Crampton and Oosterhuis—playing in different groups—were encountering their own troubles. The gangling Oosterhuis hit his second shot into the pond that guards the 18th green and Crampton three-putted the 16th. A tight race was changed in seconds to a potential run-away.

Snead's score was, by four strokes, a 54-hole record for this tournament.

January, who once closed to within a single shot of the lead, drifted back on the closing holes. He followed his bogey on the 17th with a costly par on the relatively easy 18th, a par five that Snead birdied.

Oosterhuis managed to save par on the 18th after hitting it into the pond recently named the "Billabong" in honor of the horrendous 10 taken by Australian Bruce Devlin there a year ago.

Oosterhuis shot a 68, January 69 and they tied for second at 205.

"Five shots is an awful lot to make up," drawled January. "He shoots par and we've got to have something like 67 just to catch up. That's not easy."

He paused a moment, smiled, and added: "But that's not saying that it can't be done."

Don Bies, with a 70, and Morley, who slipped to a 73, were another shot back at 206. The group at 207 included Crampton, Bob Dickson, rookie Jer y Pate and Miller Barber, who needs only $3,499 to go past $1 million in career winnings. Dickson shot a 68, Barber 69, Pate 70 and Crampton went to a 73.

Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw, each a two-time winner this year, and Jack Nicklaus are not competing.

Snead, still carrying in his pocket a crumpled four-leaf clover he found Thursday, made his round with crisp iron play that put him in tap-in range for birdies on two occasions. He missed only one green and saved par there with a 15-foot putt. His only bogey came on the 10th—when January was challenging—on a three-putt.

Snead, a rangy, raw-boned former pro baseball player and a nephew of the famed Sam Snead, got started with a five-foot putt for a duece on the third hole.

He stroked a seven iron only 12 inches from the cup on the fifth, made his bogey on the 10th and then got it back with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 13th.

He hit a seven iron to four feet on the next hole, almost holed out on the 17th and closed with a birdie on the 18th hole after punching a delicate chip to about four feet.

The seaside course has been deluged with about five inches of rain in the last few days and maintenance crews have been unable to mow the wet, now-shaggy fairways. As a result, players were allowed to lift, clean and place the ball.

Plan ladies league

Plans are underway for the formation of a Sikeston Womens and Girls Softball League for this summer, according to Mrs. Nora Springs of Sikeston.

An organizational meeting will be held at Mrs. Springs home at 610 Holly Hill February 16 at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in participating, coaching or helping in any way is invited to attend the meeting.

SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Dunklin County Tournament
Malden 60, Senath-Hornersville 52 (B)
Senath-Hornersville 75, Malden 59 (A)
Bootheel Conference Tournament
North Pemiscot 61, Delta C-7 60 (B)
Hayti 34, South Pemiscot 43 (A)
Jackson Junior Varsity Tournament
Notre Dame 71, Sikeston 57 (3rd place)
Illmo-Scott City 59, Jackson 51 (1st place)
Girls 2-A Regional at Alton
Kelly 46, Alton 44
Girls 1-A Regional at Couch
Couch 43, Thayer 39
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls 2-A State Tournament
Kelly vs. So. County Tech. winner
at Jefferson College, Hillsboro
Girls 1-A State Tournament
Couch vs. Maries Col. Regional winner at Viburnum
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Jackson at Cape Central
Senath-Hornersville at Portageville
Hillsboro at Perryville
Bloomfield at Campbell
Scott Central at University High
New Madrid at East Prairie
I-SC at Kelly
Charleston at Poplar Bluff
Caruthersville at Kennett
Richland at Sikeston
Lilbourn at Delta C-7
Malden at Puxico
North Pemiscot at Southland
Risco at Holcomb
Chaffee at Delta
Bell City at Dexter
Notre Dame at Ste. Genevieve
Fredericktown at Woodland
Twin Rivers at Ellsinore
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Vincents at University High
GIRLS STATE TOURNAMENT 2-A
Wrestling
Regional Tournament at Meramec C.C.
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Lilbourn at Hayti
Delta C-7 at Portageville
Chaffee at New Madrid
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Twin Rivers at Advance
Delta at Matthews
Bell City at Woodland
Gideon at Senath-Hornersville
Notre Dame at Meadow Heights
Naylor at Campbell
Dexter at Kennett
East Prairie at Caruthersville
Portageville at Cooter
Zalma at Neelyville
Puxico at Oran
Scott Central at Richland
Southland at Risco
West Plains at Charleston
Clarkton at North Pemiscot
Malden at Bernie
Kelly at Sikeston
Perryville at Poplar Bluff
I-SC at Jackson
GIRLS STATE TOURNAMENT)2A)
State Wrestling Tournament
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
State Wrestling Tournament at Columbia
BASKETBALL
Cairo at Charleston
Bloomfield at Advance

Christian Brothers 88, Union 57
Manhattanville 81, Conn. Col 69
UCLA 78, Washington 76
Indiana Central 92, DePauw 79
New Hampshire 80, Boston U 71
Heidelberg 60, Wooster 52
Bucknell 74, Rider 71
Berry 78, Georgia Col 76
Cent. Wesly. 84, USC-Spartanburg 53
Old Dominion 111, Charleston Bapt. 74
E Tenn. 88, Middle Tenn. 74
Ohio Northern 72, Muskingum Col 66
Union, N.Y. 92, C.W. Post 58
Baldwin-Wallace 88, Mt.Union 67
Hanover 72, Wilmington 58
USC-Aiken 88, Claflin 76
Erskine 72 Morris 54
Nasson 74, St. Joseph's 66
Wittenberg 62, Capital 58
Lincoln 69, Wilmington 55
Gettysburg 81, Muhlenberg 47
Transylvania 77, Kentucky St 72
Lander 64, Col of Charleston 62

Bowling Green 67, Ohio U 60
Duke 85, St. Joseph's, Pa. 73
Pikeville 100, Thomas More 91
Indiana St 78, Cleveland St 58
Coastal Caro. 88, Limestone 87, OT
Newberry 54, UNC-Asheville 52
Shorter 61, Ga. Southwestern 48

Brooklyn 72, Queens 61
Stillman 128, Daniel Payne 107
Wm. Jewell 66, Missouri Valley 52
Husson 112, Maine-Machias 63
Thomas 75, Maine-Fort Kent 73

Toledo 88, W Michigan 80
Youngstown 60, Ashland 55
Long Island U 76, Loyola, Chicago 71
Hanover 72, Wilmington 59
S Carolina St 81 Md.-E Shore 79
Marietta 98, Ohio Wesleyan 85
Wofford 79, Francis Marion 64

St. John Fisher 89, Oswego St 73
Jacksonville 81, Furman 75, OT
Florida 72, Tennessee 69
Cathedral 75, Lehman 71

E Kentucky 86, Austin Peay 85
Livingston 82 Tenn-Martin 74
Spring Arbor 64, Bethel, Ind. 61
W Georgia 93, Valdosta 65

Georgia St 107, Georgia So. 88
Mercer 81, Samsord 80
Morehouse 94, Lane 84
Upsala 61, Stevens 45
Stockton 76, Ramapo 63
Albion 112, Aquinas 89
Vanderbilt 69, Kentucky 65
Lincoln Mem. 131, Tusculum 93

Lions win Dunklin County tourney

MALDEN-- The Malden Greenwave and the Senath-Hornersville Lions split championship games in the Dunklin County tournament here Saturday night as the Malden junior varsity upset the Lions 60-52 and the Lions' whipped the Greenwave 75-59 in the varsity game.

Senath-Hornersville's defense and balanced offense did the trick against Malden as the Greenwave could never get their fast moving offense into high gear against the defensive minded Lions.

The Lions did a great defensive on two of the Greenwave's biggest offensive threats as Larry Moore scored only eight points and Jesse Porter canned only 12 in the game.

Senath-Hornersville showed too much balance offensively for Malden as six players scored in double figures for the Lions.

SHHS outshot the Greenwave from the field 30-25 but was beaten at the freethrow line 19-15.

The Lions edged out to an 18-16 first quarter lead and kept the defensive pressure on the Greenwave the rest of the way, holding Malden to only 12 points in the second period while they were netting 23 to take a 41-28 halftime lead.

Malden threatened to come back in the third period behind the inside scoring of Robert Blackman and Gene Shuffler but Senath tightened up and put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter outscoring Malden 18-12 in the last eight minutes of the game.

Malden was seeded third in the tournament and Senath-Hornersville was the first seeded team.

The balanced scoring for the Lions came from Mike Hart with 14 points, Ricky Bibbs 13, Eddie Lewis and Steve Droke with 11 apiece and Ralph Armour with 10. Blackman canned 17 for Malden.

Malden upset the top seeded SHHS Lions in the JV game with a big fourth quarter rally. Malden had taken a 27-20 halftime lead but Senath battled back in the third period to make a game of it.

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (75)
Droke 11, Armour 10, Lewis 11, Hart 14, Bibbs 13, Duckworth 11, Schrum 2, Langdon 2 Totals: FG-30; FT-15; PF-19

MALDEN (59)
Moore 8, Blackman 17, Shuffler 10, Porter 12, Payne 2, Carter 2, Jones 6, Provance 2 Totals: FG-25; FT-19; PF-21

Score by Quarters:

Senath	18	23	16	18-75
Malden	16	12	19	12-59

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (52)
Jenkins 10, Branum 6, Moore 7, Duckworth 11, Johnson 16 Totals: FG-21; FT-10; PF-19

MALDEN (60)
Moorehead 10, J. Kilgore 15, R. Kilgore 12, Powell 2, Massee 11, Pritchett 6, Austin 4 Totals: FG-23; FT-14; PF-21

Score by Quarters:

Senath	12	8	19	13-52
Malden	10	17	13	20-60

Hayti stall beats South Pemiscot

STEELE— Coach Don Tomlinson of Hayti sent his squad into a semi-stall in the second period after start Sylvester James got into foul trouble and were able to cash in on enough freethrow attempts to beat South Pemiscot 54-43 to win the Bootheel Conference Tournament at Steele Saturday night.

North Pemiscot nipped Delta C-7 61-60 to win the junior varsity bracket of the tournament.

James worked his way underneath to do the bulk of the scoring for the Indians in the first period as Hayti jumped out to a 15-7 lead. When James picked up his third personal, coach Tomlinson decided to employ the slow down game to protect his lead and help keep his big man in the ballgame. Hayti hit enough foul shots to boost their lead to 25-11 at the half as the Bulldogs were whistled down time after time for personals while trying to stop the stall.

James fouled out midway through the third period after scoring 17 points, 16 of them on field goals. Although James didn't get in on the fun from the charity stripe, his teammates did as they cashed in 24 times in the course of the game. Hayti might have made the final score more embarrassing had they hit a better percentage of their foul shots. They hit a mediocre 24 of 44 from the line, barely over 50 percent.

Wayne Robinson added 16 points for the Indians to back up James' performance. Mike Clark scored 14 for the losers, who committed 36 fouls. All five starters fouled out for South Pem before it was over.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (43)
Clark 14, Martin 11, Archer 10, Barron 4, McKay 2, Avis 2. Totals: FG-17; FT-9; PF-36.

HAYTI (54)
James 17, Robinson 16, Higgins 10, Jones 7, Smith 4. Totals: FG-15; FT-24; PF-15

Score by Quarters:

So. Pem	7	4	14	18-43
Hayti	15	10	13	16-54

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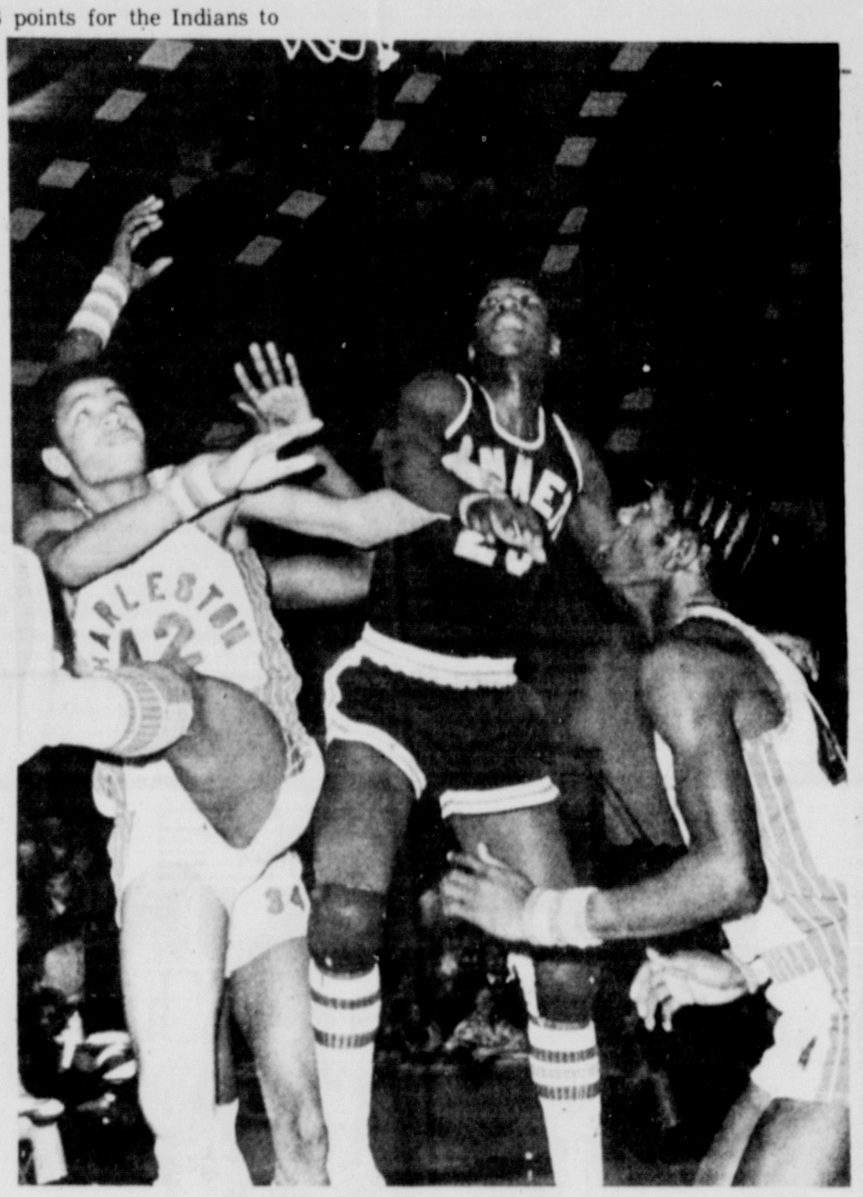

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Oosterhuis managed to save par on the 18th after hitting it into the pond recently named the "Billabong" in honor of the horrendous 10 taken by Australian Bruce Devlin there a year ago.

Oosterhuis shot a 68, January 69 and they tied for second at 205.

"Five shots is an awful lot to make up," drawled January. "He shoots par and we've got to have something like 67 just to catch up. That's not easy."

He paused a moment, smiled, and added: "But that's not saying that it can't be done."

Don Bies, with a 70, and Morley, who slipped to a 73, were another shot back at 206. The group at 207 included Crampton, Bob Dickson, rookie Jer y Pate and Miller Barber, who needs only $3,499 to go past $1 million in career winnings. Dickson shot a 68, Barber 69, Pate 70 and Crampton went to a 73.

Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw, each a two-time winner this year, and Jack Nicklaus are not competing.

Snead, still carrying in his pocket a crumpled four-leaf clover he found Thursday, made his round with crisp iron play that put him in tap-in range for birdies on two occasions. He missed only one green and saved par there with a 15-foot putt. His only bogey came on the 10th—when January was challenging—on a three-putt.

Snead, a rangy, raw-boned former pro baseball player and a nephew of the famed Sam Snead, got started with a five-foot putt for a duece on the third hole.

He stroked a seven iron only 12 inches from the cup on the fifth, made his bogey on the 10th and then got it back with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 13th.

He hit a seven iron to four feet on the next hole, almost holed out on the 17th and closed with a birdie on the 18th hole after punching a delicate chip to about four feet.

The seaside course has been deluged with about five inches of rain in the last few days and maintenance crews have been unable to mow the wet, now-shaggy fairways. As a result, players were allowed to lift, clean and place the ball.

Mizzou tightens Big 8 lead with 85-64 win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Iowa State used a defense that let Kim Anderson get loose along the baseline and Jeff Currie found the range again on his long shots, so Missouri tightened its grip on first place in the Big Eight basketball race Saturday with an easy 85-64 victory over the Cyclones.

Anderson scored 20 points and Currie had 10 in the televised afternoon game. Willie Smith chipped in 18 for the Tigers.

"I was glad to see Jeff come back and hit some outside shots to build up his confidence," said Missouri's Norm Stewart.

"I thought we had some good flashes. Our defense is improving, but I would like to see us sustain it a little more. They didn't have the same scoring punch without Hercle Ivy, but they are a more patient and consistent team than we played earlier this year."

"It's tough coming here without Hercle," Iowa State's Jack Sutter acknowledged.

Ivy has been the leading Cyclone scorer but is out with a groin injury.

"In one sense it made us play together better," Sutter said.

"It's the third time it's happened, and we didn't make any adjustments. It might have had more to do with Missouri's play. I thought our kids played hard, but not as well as they should have defensively."

Sutter said Iowa State's one-three-one defense "left us with a weakness on the baseline where Anderson was hitting."

Currie started 17 games for Missouri before encountering dead spots against Kansas State and Nebraska, so Stewart started Scott Sims for the second straight game.

Iowa State stayed with Missouri in the early going on the strength of its offensive rebounding. Then the Tigers ran off a seven-point spurt to make it 32-20. Another eight-point rally put them ahead 46-26.

Missouri in the second half twice led by 29 points, the last time at 76-47 with 8:36 remaining.

Stan Ray helped Missouri with 12 points as the Tigers won for the 14th time in their last 15 games. Jim Kennedy and Jeff Currie each added 10.

Art Johnson paced the Cyclones with 21 points, 17 of them in the first half. Roman Varley contributed 14 and Mike Benjamin 12, each of them throwing in 10 in the second half.

Iowa State hit only 35 per cent of its shots from the field, compared to 46 per cent for the Tigers.

Missouri retained its Big Eight lead over NNebraska and Kansas State and stands 20-and-3 on the season, eight-and-one in the conference. Iowa State is 2-and-19 and two-and-seven.

Plan ladies league

Plans are underway for the formation of a Sikeston Womens and Girls Softball League for this summer, according to Mrs. Nora Springs of Sikeston.

An organizational meeting will be held at Mrs. Springs home at 610 Holly Hill February 16 at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in participating, coaching or helping in any way is invited to attend the meeting.

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In the title game, Schmidt moved to the lead early, starting with a spare and four strikes, while Davis suffered consecutive splits in the second and third frames. Schmidt was 53 pins in front by the third frame and coasted from there.

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(Department of Conservation photo)

Wichita State U. moves into first

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State moved into full possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race Saturday, nipping Southern Illinois 65-64 for the Shockers' sixth consecutive victory.

The triumph lifted WSU's conference to 7-1 and their over-all mark to 14-8.

Southern Illinois slipped to second in the Valley at 6-2 and 12-8 on the season.

Mike Glenn, SIU's 6-3 sharpshooter who leads the MVC in scoring, got off a final shot at the buzzer but his attempt from the left corner came under heavy pressure from 6-foot-10 Bob Elmore and Robert Gray and it missed.

The Salukis, who shot 56.6 each half, raced to 37-31 halftime lead behind the shooting of Corky Abrams, who missed only one of eight shots in the first half.

WSU senior Gray totaled 16 of his game-high 22 points in the last 20 minutes. He also was working primarily against Abrams and got the SIU ace to foul out with 4:59 remaining.

Abrams left with 20 points on 10 of 11 attempts.

The Shockers took their first lead since the early minutes shortly after Abrams fouled out with a string of eight straight points, and held on for the victory.

Cal Bruton hit two free throws with 19 seconds remaining.

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Daytona 500 starts Sunday

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The state of Iowa will be well represented in Sunday's 18th annual Daytona 500, by two drivers whose finishing records on superspeedways like Daytona International Speedway's tri-oval is tough to match.

Sharing the front row for the world's richest stock car race will be Ramo Stott, a Keokuk corn and bean farmer, and Davenport truck driver Terry Ryan, who made the field for his first NASCAR Grand National race in style.

Actually Stott and Ryan were the fourth and fifth fastest qualifiers, but they moved up when the faster qualifying runs of A.J. Foyt, Darrell Waltrip and Dave Marcis were disallowed for use of "non-approved" equipment.

Stott, who reported very little had to be done to his Chevrolet since arriving last week at the 2½-mile track, was hired sight unseen by car owner Norris Reed, another farmer on the recommendation of chief mechanic Diik Hutcherson.

Hutcherson, another Iowan and a former Grand National driver himself, told Reed, "Stott's your man."

The plucky little Stott, 41, responded with a third place in the Daytona 500 in 1974 and fifth place last year. In other infrequent Grand National appearances, Stott, the reigning U.S. Auto Club champion, finished second and third in runnings of the Talladega 500.

Of 29 career NASCAR appearances, Stott has finished in the top ten 16 times.

Ryan, at the wheel of Davenport truck dealer William Monaghan's Chevrolet, had hardly even seen a Grand National event before he landed a front row spot, and held the pole position in one of Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying races.

St. Louis opener April 9

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals open their 1976 National League home season with a weekend series against the Chicago Cubs in April, the team has announced.

The opening game at Busch Memorial Stadium will be a 7:30 p.m. contest with the Cubs April 9, followed by afternoon games at 1:15 the next two days.

In all, the Cardinals will play an 81-game home schedule during 80 dates in 1976. The only doubleheader scheduled is a twi-night affair July 28 with the Montreal Expos.

The world champion Cincinnati Reds play here in a pair of three-game series June 4-6 and Aug. 30-Sept. 1

Trout opener March first

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He hit Indiana's next basket and then hit two free throws, but two baskets by Illinois' Mike Washington pulled the visitors within six points with a minute remaining.

Two more free throws by Crews gave Indiana an eight-point lead with 28 seconds left and, after an Illinois error, Benson hit the final basket on a layup with two seconds to go.

Quinn Buckner finished with 10 for Indiana and Crews wound up with eight. Illinois, led by Otho Tucker's 12 points, fell to 6-7 in the Big Ten and 13-9 over-all.

JoAnne leads ladies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner scored a one-under-par 71 Saturday and stretched her lead to four strokes in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here.

She enters Sunday's final 18 holes of the Qrange Blossom Classic with a 36-hole total of 136. Sandra Palmer, one of three golfers at 140, admitted, "It's going to be tough to catch JoAnne."

Miss Palmer and Kathy Whitworth both shot their second straight 70s to tie at 140 with Jane Blalock, who had a 69. Another shot back after a 70 was Jo Ann Prentice.

"They'll be firing bullets at me, especially on the first few holes," said Mrs. Carner. "Of course, that's the only way to do it, especially when you're four shots back."

She said she used her three wood on most of the holes on the 6,500-yard Seminole Lakes Country Club course because "it's a perfeit three-wood course." Her putting let her down and she scored only two birdies Saturday, but she only had one bogey.

"It should be a good round tomorrow," Mrs. Carner said. "We have good weather and there won't be as much traffic on the greens. That will make the greens cut better.

"Usually, my real low scores iome on Sunday, but then all the players know the greens," she added.

"It was really fun out there," said Miss Palmer. "Every putt I took had a chance to go in. My timing and my swing were good. I felt bad that my score was not lower, but I still feel like I played well."

Miss Blalock said she had "extra incentive" to win because her father and a late uncle are from St. Petersburg.

"I wish I could play on Friday's like I do on Sundays," said Miss Blalock, down-playing the pressure on her. "I'm more aggressive on Sundays. I don't lag back."

Pirates ink two

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Second baseman Rennie Stennett and center fielder Al Oliver have signed contracts for the 1976 baseball season, the Pittsburgh Pirates announced Saturday.

Oliver, 29, batted .280, with 18 homers and 84 RBIs.

Fifth-ranked Maryland Terps halt rally

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Maryland withstood a furious second half Clemson rally Saturday afternoon and, behid the 24 points of guard John Lucas, downed the Tigers 98-89 in a nationally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Clemson was down by as many as 18 points, 70-52, with 15:21 left in the game. But the Tigers scored 11 unanswered points with four players sharing in the run to cut the margin to seven, 70-63, in a space of 3:17.

The Tigers continued their run at the Terps and when Stan Rome made a layup with 9:33 showing, Clemson trailed by only three, 74-71.

Maryland took advantage of a cold spell by Clehson and pulled back in front by nine with a little less than six minutes to play.

The Tigers twice cut the lead to five after that but could pull no closer. Six of Maryland's last eight points were from the free throw line.

Rome, in his first start of the year, tallied his highest total points on the season and led all scorers with 25 points. Rome also pulled down 11 rebounds, the same as teammate Tree Rollins. Clemson outrebounded the Terps 49-35.

All five Maryland starters were in double figures with the 18 points each by Steve Sheppard and Mo Howard. Rollins and Lregg Coles each had 14 points for the Tigers.

Each team made 35 field goals but Maryland hit 51 per cent of its shots to 49 pe cent for the Tigers.

Maryland is now 18-4 over-all and 5-4 in the ACC. The Terps remain in third place in the league race.

Clemson, in losing its fourth straight, went to 14-8 over-all and 3-6 in conference play. The Tigers remain in fifth place in the conference standings.

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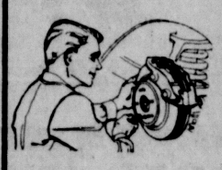

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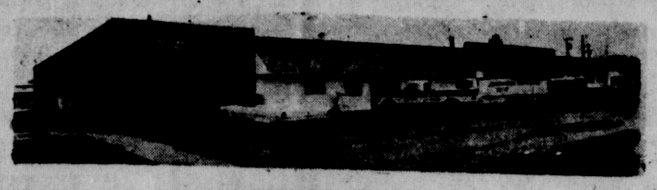

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Knicks edge 76'ers

NEW YORK (AP) — Spencer Haywood scored 29 points and Walt Frazier added 21, helping the New York Knicks to outlast Philadelphia 101-97 in overtime Saturday, breaking the 76ers' four-game National Basketball Association winning streak.

The 76ers played the game under protest with 10 minutes, 14 seconds left in regulation when the 24-second clock was incorrectly reset after the Knicks had a shot blocked and regained possession of the ball. The clock should have kept running because the shot by Earl Monroe did not hit the rim.

Philadelphia's Doug Collins sent the game into overtime, hitting two free throws with 18 seconds remaining in regulation time, tying the score 93-93.

In the overtime, Monroe opened the scoring with a field goal, then Philadelphia's George McGinnis tied the score 95-95 with a jumper. The Knicks then reeled off six straight points, Phil Jackson hitting two free throws, Haywood connecting on a tap and Frazier sinking a jump shot, before Collins closed out the scoring on a layup with 41 seconds left.

Collins led the 76ers with 29 points, McGinnis had 25 and Fred Carter scored 19 before fouling out in the last two minutes of regulation time.

Monroe and John Gianelli each finished with 15 points for New York.

Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., speeds around the track at Innsbruck, Austria, Thursday to win the gold medal in the men's 1,000-meter speed skating event at the 12th Winter Olympics. His time was 1:19.32. It was the second gold medal for the U.S.

(AP Wirephoto)

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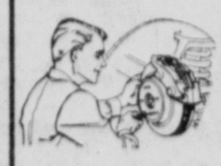

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Knicks edge 76'ers

NEW YORK (AP) — Spencer Haywood scored 29 points and Walt Frazier added 21, helping the New York Knicks to outlast Philadelphia 101-97 in overtime Saturday, breaking the 76ers' four-game National Basketball Association winning streak.

The 76ers played the game under protest with 10 minutes, 14 seconds left in regulation when the 24-second clock was incorrectly reset after the Knicks had a shot blocked and regained possession of the ball. The clock should have kept running because the shot by Earl Monroe did not hit the rim.

Philadelphia's Doug Collins sent the game into overtime, hitting two free throws with 18 seconds remaining in regulation time, tying the score 93-93.

In the overtime, Monroe opened the scoring with a field goal, then Philadelphia's George McGinnis tied the score 95-95 with a jumper. The Knicks then reeled off six straight points, Phil Jackson hitting two free throws, Haywood connecting on a tap and Frazier sinking a jump shot, before Collins closed out the scoring on a layup with 41 seconds left.

Collins led the 76ers with 29 points, McGinnis had 25 and Fred Carter scored 19 before fouling out in the last two minutes of regulation time.

Monroe and John Gianelli each finished with 15 points for New York.

Wichita State U. moves into first

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State moved into full possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race Saturday, nipping Southern Illinois 65-64 for the Shockers' sixth consecutive victory.

The triumph lifted WSU's conference to 7-1 and their over-all mark to 14-8.

Southern Illinois slipped to second in the Valley at 6-2 and 12-8 on the season.

Mike Glenn, SIU's 6-3 sharpshooter who leads the MVC in scoring, got off a final shot at the buzzer but his attempt from the left corner came under heavy pressure from 6-foot-10 Bob Elmore and Robert Gray and it missed.

The Salukis, who shot 56.6 each half, raced to 37-31 halftime lead behind the shooting of Corky Abrams, who missed only one of eight shots in the first half.

WSU senior Gray totaled 16 of his game-high 22 points in the last 20 minutes. He also was working primarly against Abrams and got the SIU ace to foul out with 4:59 remaining.

Abrams left with 20 points on 10 of 11 attempts.

The Shockers took their first lead since the early minutes shortly after Abrams fouled out with a string of eight straight points, and held on for the victory.

Cal Bruton hit two free throws with 19 seconds remaining

Daytona 500 starts Sunday

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The state of Iowa will be well represented in Sunday's 18th annual Daytona 500, by two drivers whose finishing records on superspeedways like Daytona International Speedway's tri-oval is tough to match.

Sharing the front row for the world's richest stock car race will be Ramo Stott, a Keokuk corn and bean farmer, and Davenport truck driver Terry Ryan, who made the field for his first NASCAR Grand National race in style.

Actually Stott and Ryan were the fourth and fifth fastest qualifiers, but they moved up when the faster qualifying runs of A.J. Foyt, Darrell Waltrip and Dave Marcis were disallowed for use of "non-approved" equipment.

Stott, who reported very little had to be done to his Chevrolet since arriving last week at the 2½-mile track, was hired sight unseen by car owner Norris Reed, another farmer on the recommendation of chief mechanic Diik Hutcherson.

Hutcherson, another Iowan and a former Grand National driver himself, told Reed, "Stott's your man."

The plucky little Stott, 41, responded with a third place in the Daytona 500 in 1974 and fifth place last year. In other infrequent Grand National appearances, Stott, the reigning U.S. Auto Club champion, finished second and third in runnings of the Talladega 500.

Of 29 career NASCAR appearances, Stott has finished in the top ten 16 times.

Ryan, at the wheel of Davenport truck dealer William Monaghan's Chevrolet, had hardly even seen a Grand National event before he landed a front row spot, and held the pole position in one of Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying races.

JoAnne leads ladies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner scored a one-under-par 71 Saturday and stretched her lead to four strokes in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here.

She enters Sunday's final 18 holes of the Orange Blossom Classic with a 36-hole total of 136. Sandra Palmer, one of three golfers at 140, admitted, "It's going to be tough to catch JoAnne."

Miss Palmer and Kathy Whitworth both shot their second straight 70s to tie at 140 with Jane Blalock, who had a 69. Another shot back after a 70 was Jo Ann Prentice.

"They'll be firing bullets at me, especially on the first few holes," said Mrs. Carner. "Of course, that's the only way to do it, especially when you're four shots back."

She said she used her three wood on most of the holes on the 6,500-yard Seminole Lakes Country Club course because "it's a perfeit three-wood course." Her putting let her down and she scored only two birdies Saturday, but she only had one bogey.

"It should be a good round tomorrow," Mrs. Carner said. "We have good weather and there won't be as much traffic on the greens. That will make the greens cut better.

"Usually, my real low scores iome on Sunday, but then all the players know the greens," she added.

"It was really fun out there," said Miss Palmer. "Every putt I took had a chance to go in. My timing and my swing were good. I felt bad that my score was not lower, but I still feel like I played well."

Miss Blalock said she had "extra incentive" to win because her father and a late uncle are from St. Petersburg.

"I wish I could play on Friday's like I do on Sundays," said Miss Blalock, down-playing the pressure on her. "I'm more aggressive on Sundays. I don't lag back."

St. Louis opener April 9

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals open their 1976 National League home season with a weekend series against the Chicago Cubs in April, the team has announced.

The opening game at Busch Memorial Stadium will be a 7:30 p.m. contest with the Cubs April 9, followed by afternoon games at 1:15 the next two days.

In all, the Cardinals will play an 81-game home schedule during 80 dates in 1976. The only doubleheader scheduled is a twi-night affair July 28 with the Montreal Expos.

The world champion Cincinnati Reds play here in a pair of three-game series June 4-6 and Aug. 30-Sept. 1

Pirates ink two

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Second baseman Rennie Stennett and center fielder Al Oliver have signed contracts for the 1976 baseball season, the Pittsburgh Pirates announced Saturday.

Oliver, 29, batted .280, with 18 homers and 84 RBIs.

Fifth-ranked Maryland Terps halt rally

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Maryland withstood a furious second half Clemson rally Saturday afternoon and, behid the 24 points of guard John Lucas, downed the Tigers 98-89 in a nationally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Clemson was down by as many as 18 points, 70-52, with 15:21 left in the game. But the Tigers scored 11 unanswered points with four players sharing in the run to cut the margin to seven, 70-63, in a space of 3:17.

The Tigers continued their run at the Terps and when Stan Rome made a layup with 9:33 showing, Clemson trailed by only three, 74-71.

Maryland took advantage of a cold spell by Clehson and pulled back in front by nine with a little less than six minutes to play.

The Tigers twice cut the lead to five after that but could pull no closer. Six of Maryland's last eight points were from the free throw line.

Rome, in his first start of the year, tallied his highest total points on the season and led all scorers with 25 points. Rome also pulled down 11 rebounds, the same as teammate True Rollins. Clemson outrebounded the Terps 49-35.

All five Maryland starters were in double figures with the 18 points each by Steve Sheppard and Mo Howard. Rollins and Lregg Coles each had 14 points for the Tigers.

Each team made 35 field goals but Maryland hit 51 per cent of its shots to 49 pe cent for the Tigers.

Maryland is now 18-4 over-all and 5-4 in the ACC. The Terps remain in third place in the league race.

Clemson, in losing its fourth straight, went to 14-8 over-all and 3-6 in conference play. The Tigers remain in fifth place in the conference standings.

Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., speeds around the track at Innsbruck, Austria, Thursday to win the gold medal in the men's 1,000-meter speed skating event at the 12th Winter Olympics. His time was 1:19.32. It was the second gold medal for the U.S.

(AP Wirephoto)

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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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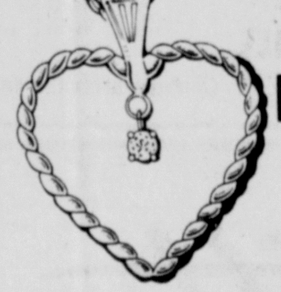
Chris' Young World

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



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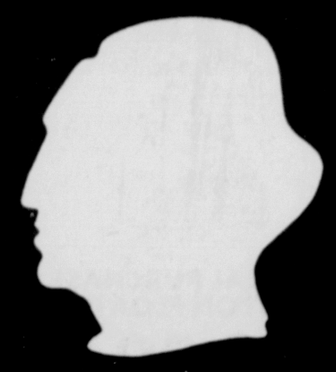

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(Service after the sale)

Dexter school reorganization topic of outspoken discussion

DEXTER— Elementary reorganization in the Dexter school system was the subject for a long and outspoken school board meeting here Tuesday night.

A sizeable group of school district patrons feel that the elementary school should be reorganized to avoid what they feel is "discrimination" between the Southwest and Central Elementary schools.

These parents feel that the proposed reorgainzation should come this Fall, in connection with the opening of the T.S. Hill Middle School, now under construction. Plans call for the sixth graders to be moved from their elementary buildings and placed in the Middle School.

Parents said Tuesday that they would like to see a "split" in the elementary program, with grades kindergarten through three in one building and grades four and five in the other.

Most of the discussion Tuesday night centered around a report given by Assistant Superintendent Carl Davis.

Davis has been studying the total elementary program for some time, and his report was detailed and thorough.

Cavis, not anticipating the more than 60 persons who attended the meeting, did not have adequate copies to distribute.

The report Davis made to the board, stated:

There are some advantages and disadvantages to any type of school organization. The following will edeal with two types since it appears that Dexter Schools should adopt one plan or the other. One plan will be the K-5 grade organization for both elementary schools. The other plan will be to place all children in the Dexter School District in grades K-3 at Southwest Elementary and the childrein in grades 4-5 at Central Elementary.

Advantages of two K-5 Units

Maximum use of facilities; students can be assigned to either school regardless of grade level; special programs (special education, learning disabilities, etc.) can be set to serve students in both schools by transferring students to the program; space created by moving grade 6 can be used for expanded programs, increased enrollment, class reduction etc. There will be space in both elementary schools; many parents, students, and teachers prefer to remain in a setting with which they are familiar; Parents Teachers Association organizations will remain intact as the organization now exists; many children will remain in walking distance of their school; older students can provide leadership or models for younger children; and children from one family will be able to attend the same school, identify with the same principal, cooks, bus driver, etc.

Disadvantages of two K-5 units

System wide workshops, meetings, etc., more difficult to schedule by grade levels; some duplication of materials and supplies, audio-visual aids and equipment; difficulty in keeping comparabel all aspects of the schools; defending against accusation, charges, denunciation, complaint, blame, etc.; separate schools requires decisions some resent; competition must be controlled (to some extent); somewhat more difficult to administer internally; scheduling problems in special areas; use of resource people by grade level; and certain prejudices difficult to control.

Advantages of K-3 and 4-5 organization

More efficient use of supplies, materials, films, maps, etc. by grade level; more instructional levels where grouping is practiced (reading and spelling in grades 4-5); grade level communication, sharing of ideas and supplies etc., easier to provide; less loss of time for teachers who teach in both schools or all grade levels; community integration, association and unity; ungrading would lend itself to this concept; and federal programs may be more available to both schools.

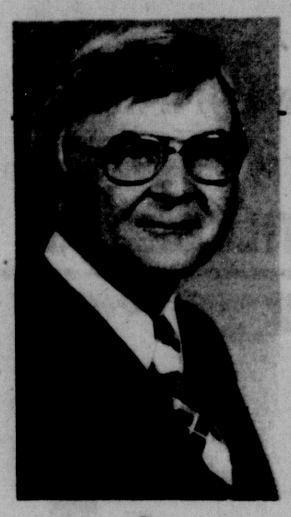
Disadvantages of grades K-3 and 4-5 organization

Increased costs, additional staff, duplications; increased transportation costs and inconveniences; loss of flexibility in assigning students to needed programs (special education programs); division of elementary age students; changed assignment for students and teachers; discontented parents who have their children divided; Use of facilities: Physical Education facility used part time in 4 and 5, music room used part time in 4 and 5, K-3 P.E. facility over used, music room overused in K-e, crowded and overpopulated in K-3 at Southwest, unused rooms in 4 and 5 at Central, cafeteria overcrowded in K-3, cafeteria not utilized well in 4 and 5, facilities not planned nor appropriate for younger children, playground would need some adjustments.

Create large and small administrative units; use of personnel: special teachers devoting few hours to 4 and 5 program, principals connected and concerned with too many family units, parents dealing with two principals and two schools in many cases, and some teaching personnel being separated from certain activities. Moving grades 4 and 5 from one school to another. Moving grades 1-3 from one school to another.

The pastor speaks

Love, honor, forgive



By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

True marital love has its basis in the will, not in the emotions. The fact that you get married does not make you immune to temptation. It doesn't change your basic humanity, your masculinity or your femininity. It means that you have made a basic choice, a commitment of the will to belong to another.

Marriage is the most intimate relationship which can occur between two persons. Therefore, the most single important factor in marriage is learning how to resolve differences and conflicts. Conflict is the price of growing intimacy and love between two persons.

Intimacy, closeness is always achieved at the price of resolving differences and conflicts. We have failed to face our negative feelings in marriage. Many of us have destroyed our relationships because we refuse to face honestly our real feelings about one another. We think that somehow all must be hushed and calm, there can never be any conflict or negative feelings.

There is a way to resolve conflict and negative feelings. Can you think of any better marital advice than these? (1) "Be angry but do not sin." (2) "Speak the truth in love." (The greatest basis for marital communication ever spoken) (3) "Don't let the sun go down on your anger." (4) "Put away from you all bitterness and resentment, be kind, tenderhearted, forgiving one another."

I think the greatest threat to marriage today is two-fold: (1) One is a false Hollywood idea of what love really is. This causes couples to attempt to build lasting relationships on infantile infatuation, which is falsely called love. (2) The second great threat to marriage today is an attempt to build lasting homes without fathers. Hollywood love and the vanishing father are our greatest threats.

Many people waste years of married life looking for an imaginary partner, trying to change the real partner instead of learning to live with and to love the real partner that they actually married.

Mature love in marriage is learning how to love your partner in the way he or she wants to be loved. The divorce rate would be cut radically if forgiveness were as much a part of the marital relationship as is the conjugal bed.

There are probably no three more important words than these: love, honor and forgive.

Original woodcuts on display

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Forty original woodcuts by Antonio Frasconi, an internationally known graphic artist, will be on display the next two weeks at Kent Library on the Southeast Missouri State University campus.

The exhibit, on the main level of the library, is sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

The woodcuts were made between 1951 and 1975. They may be viewed during regular library hours.

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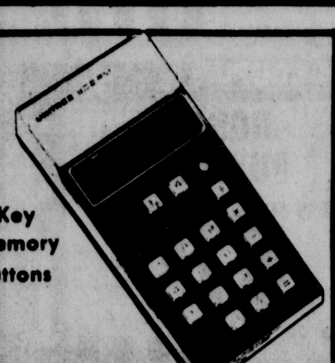

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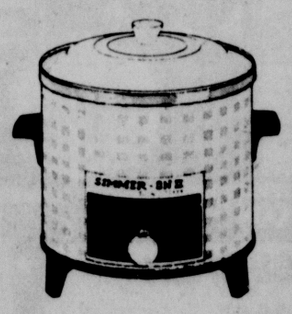

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(Service after the sale)

Dexter school reorganization topic of outspoken discussion

DEXTER— Elementary reorganization in the Dexter school system was the subject for a long and outspoken school board meeting here Tuesday night.

A sizeable group of school district patrons feel that the elementary school should be reorganized to avoid what they feel is "discrimination" between the Southwest and Central Elementary schools.

These parents feel that the proposed reorgainzation should come this Fall, in connection with the opening of the T.S. Hill Middle School, now under construction. Plans call for the sixth graders to be moved from their elementary buildings and placed in the Middle School.

Parents said Tuesday that they would like to see a "split" in the elementary program, with grades kindergarten through three in one building and grades four and five in the other.

Most of the discussion Tuesday night centered around a report given by Assistant Superintendent Carl Davis.

Davis has been studying the total elementary program for some time, and his report was detailed and thorough.

Cavis, not anticipating the more than 60 persons who attended the meeting, did not have adequate copies to distribute.

The report Davis made to the board, stated:

There are some advantages and disadvantages to any type of school organization. The following will edeal with two types since it appears that Dexter Schools should adopt one plan or the other. One plan will be the K-5 grade organization for both elementary schools. The other plan will be to place all children in the Dexter School District in grades K-3 at Southwest Elementary and the childrein in grades 4-5 at Central Elementary.

Advantages of two K-5 Units

Maximum use of facilities; students can be assigned to either school regardless of grade level; special programs (special education, learning disabilities, etc.) can be set to serve students in both schools by transferring students to the program; space created by moving grade 6 can be used for expanded programs, increased enrollment, class reduction etc. There will be space in both elementary schools; many parents, students, and teachers prefer to remain in a setting with which they are familiar; Parents Teachers Association organizations will remain intact as the organization now exists; many children will remain in walking distance of their school; older students can provide leadership or models for younger children; and children from one family will be able to attend the same school, identify with the same principal, cooks, bus driver, etc.

Disadvantages of two K-5 units

System wide workshops, meetings, etc., more difficult to schedule by grade levels; some duplication of materials and supplies, audio-visual aids and equipment; difficulty in keeping comparabel all aspects of the schools; defending against accusation, charges, denunciation, complaint, blame, etc.; separate schools requires decisions some resent; competition must be controlled (to some extent); somewhat more difficult to administer internally; scheduling problems in special areas; use of resource people by grade level; and certain prejudices difficult to control.

Advantages of K-3 and 4-5 organization

More efficient use of supplies, materials, films, maps, etc. by grade level; more instructional levels where grouping is practiced (reading and spelling in grades 4-5); grade level communication, sharing of ideas and supplies etc., easier to provide; less loss of time for teachers who teach in both schools or all grade levels; community integration, association and unity; ungrading would lend itself to this concept; and federal programs may be more available to both schools.

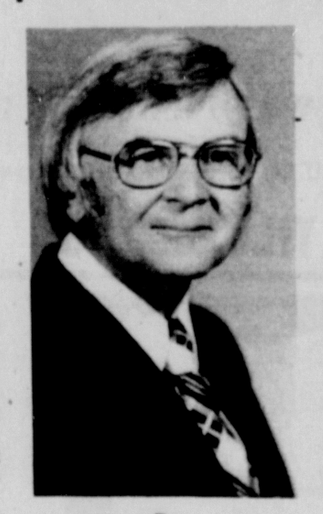
Disadvantages of grades K-3 and 4-5 organization

Increased costs, additional staff, duplications; increased transportation costs and inconveniences; loss of flexibility in assigning students to needed programs (special education programs); division of elementary age students; changed assignment for students and teachers; discontented parents who have their children divided; Use of facilities: Physical Education facility used part time in 4 and 5, music room used part time in 4 and 5, K-3 P.E. facility over used, music room overused in K-e, crowded and overpopulated in K-3 at Southwest, unused rooms in 4 and 5 at Central, cafeteria overcrowded in K-3, cafeteria not utilized well in 4 and 5, facilities not planned nor appropriate for younger children, playground would need some adjustments.

Create large and small administrative units; use of personnel: special teachers devoting few hours to 4 and 5 program, principals connected and concerned with too many family units, parents dealing with two principals and two schools in many cases, and some teaching personnel being separated from certain activities. Moving grades 4 and 5 from one school to another. Moving grades 1-3 from one school to another.

The pastor speaks

Love, honor, forgive



By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

True marital love has its basis in the will, not in the emotions. The fact that you get married does not make you immune to temptation. It doesn't change your basic humanity, your masculinity or your femininity. It means that you have made a basic choice, a commitment of the will to belong to another.

Marriage is the most intimate relationship which can occur between two persons. Therefore, the most single important factor in marriage is learning how to resolve differences and conflicts. Conflict is the price of growing intimacy and love between two persons.

Intimacy, closeness is always achieved at the price of resolving differences and conflicts. We have failed to face our negative feelings in marriage. Many of us have destroyed our relationships because we refuse to face honestly our real feelings about one another. We think that somehow all must be hushed and calm, there can never be any conflict or negative feelings.

There is a way to resolve conflict and negative feelings. Can you think of any better marital advice than these? (1) "Be angry but do not sin." (2) "Speak the truth in love." (The greatest basis for marital communication ever spoken) (3) "Don't let the sun go down on your anger." (4) "Put away from you all bitterness and resentment, be kind, tenderhearted, forgiving one another."

I think the greatest threat to marriage today is two-fold: (1) One is a false Hollywood idea of what love really is. This causes couples to attempt to build lasting relationships on infantile infatuation, which is falsely called love. (2) The second great threat to marriage today is an attempt to build lasting homes without fathers. Hollywood love and the vanishing father are our greatest threats.

Many people waste years of married life looking for an imaginary partner, trying to change the real partner instead of learning to live with and to love the real partner that they actually married.

Mature love in marriage is learning how to love your partner in the way he or she wants to be loved. The divorce rate would be cut radically if forgiveness were as much a part of the marital relationship as is the conjugal bed.

There are probably no three more important words than these: love, honor and forgive.

Original woodcuts on display

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Forty original woodcuts by Antonio Frasconi, an internationally known graphic artist, will be on display the next two weeks at Kent Library on the Southeast Missouri State University campus.

The exhibit, on the main level of the library, is sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

The woodcuts were made between 1951 and 1975. They may be viewed during regular library hours.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Britts President's Sale

1 DAY ONLY MON.-FEB. 16

GIANT SAVINGS DURING THIS GREAT EVENT!

MEN'S SPECIAL PURCHASE SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

7.99

Solid color Wintuck Orlon® acrylics. Assorted ribs, waffle stitches and pointelism. Placket and fashion collars. Sizes S. M. L. XL.

MEN'S SPECIAL PURCHASE POLYESTER DRESS SLACKS

8.99

Flare bottoms with Banrol® waistbands, belt loops. Spring solid colors. 30-42.

YOUNG MEN'S PRE-WASHED CORDUROY FASHION JEANS

10.99 Reg. $19

Big savings on our best sellers with important details, flare legs. Many colors. Sizes 29-36.

DOUBLE SPECTACULARS

2 LP RECORD SETS

2.22

DOUBLE PLAY TAPES

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ROCK • POP • JAZZ • COUNTRY • VOCALS

Cher . . . Jimi Hendrix . . . Nat King Cole . . . Johnny Cash . . . Gladys Knight . . . Billy Preston . . . Charlie Parker . . . Count Basie . . . B. J. Thomas . . . Burt Bachrach . . . Roy Orbison . . . Charlie Rich . . . John Lee Hooker . . . Louis Armstrong and MORE! Most LP selections also available on tape.

BONUS: only 25 per store . . . Bob Dylan's "PLANET WAVES" . . . 2.22

SPECIAL PURCHASE NYLON FLOATS

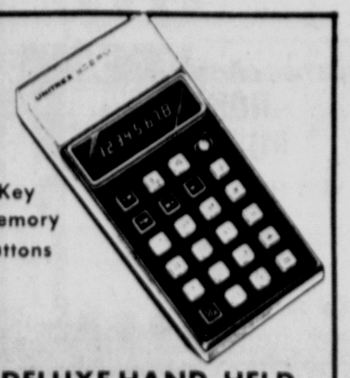
9.99

Sweeping long florals with convertible collars, long front zips. Wash and wear nylon tricot. Pink, blue, maize. S(10-12) M(14-16) L(18-20).

LADIES FASHIONS

50% Off reg **Off reg price**

Select groups, dresses, pantsuits, coordinates, sweaters, shirts, tops, slacks, skirts, sleepwear, hats, gloves, mittens, scarves, shawls, handbags.



4-Key Memory Buttons

DELUXE HAND-HELD UNITREX CALCULATOR

12.99 Reg. 19.99

Algebraic logic. 8 digits, Automatic sq. root . . . constant . . . percentage keys. Credit balance. MORE!

MENS FASHIONS

50% Off reg price

Coats, dress shirts, knit shirts, jeans, flannel shirts, sweaters, leisure shirts, select groups.

GIRLSWEAR

50% Off reg price

Coats, jackets, shirts, sweaters, slacks, dresses and sleepwear, 4-6x 7-14, select groups

BOYS WEAR

50% off reg price

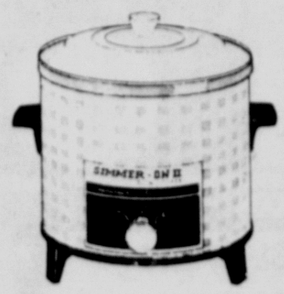
Select groups coats, dress shirts, sport shirts, sweaters, slacks & sleepwear.

HAMILTON BEACH CROCK POT

12.99

Reg. 19.99

Slow cooks casseroles, stews, curries, more. Crockery liner, clear glass cover.



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Features, 2 speeds, 3 temperatures. Automatic safety thermostat controls. Long life motor. Unbreakable case.

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Entire fishing department rods, reels, lures, hooks and other accessories.

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open daily 10-9

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— ENJOY OUR EXCITING SPACE PILLOW —

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Special 1.77 yd.

Indian look sportcloth.
Polyester/cotton solids for sewing pants, tops, leisure shirts with the fashionable crinkled texture.

Special 77¢ yd.

Lustrous broadcloth.
All cotton, polyester/cotton, others. Various patterns and colors for tailoring dresses and shirts. Machine washable, no-iron. 44/45" wide.

Special 1.22 yd.

Cotton fabrics.
Blouseweight florals, calicos, and coordinating sport-weight patchwork

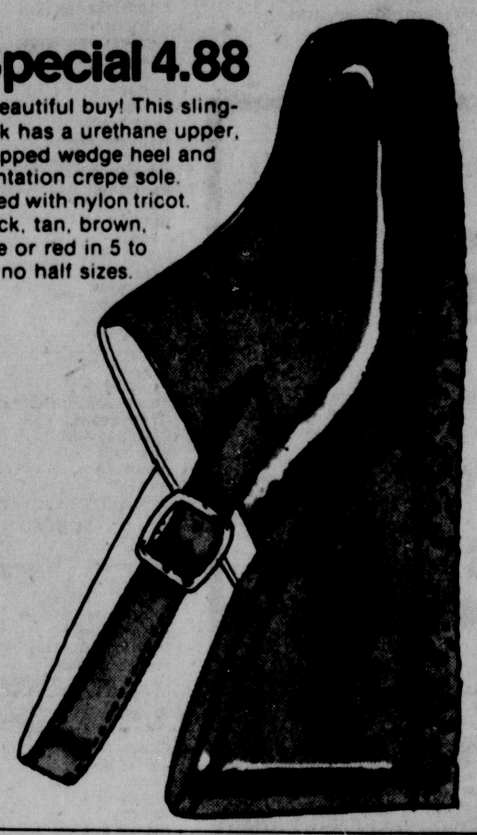
Special 2.99

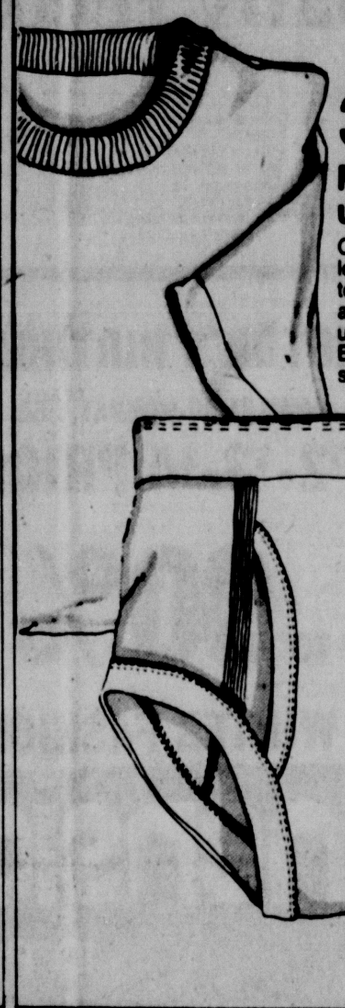
Women's slacks.
Fine tailored pull-on pants in easy-care polyester. Elasticized waist for comfort and great fit. In assorted solids and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

Slingback wedge.

Special 4.88

A beautiful buy! This slingback has a urethane upper, wrapped wedge heel and plantation crepe sole. Lined with nylon tricot. Black, tan, brown, blue or red in 5 to 10, no half sizes.

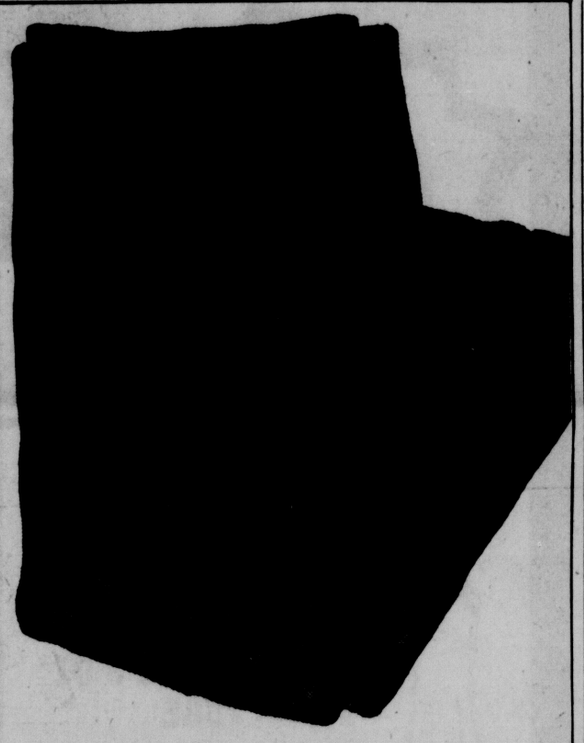




3 for 2.44

Men's knit underwear.
Comfortable and long-wearing polyester/cotton T-shirts and briefs at an unusually low price. Buy a supply now in sizes S-M-L-XL.

President's Day Savings. Come in and celebrate



Special 4.99

Men's pre-washed jeans.
Originally sold for 12.00. Already washed-up soft and faded with flare legs. 100% cotton indigo denim indigo blue only. Sizes 28-38. Inseam 30-34.

Boys' jeans special. 2.99

No-iron polyester/cotton navy jeans. Regular or slim 3-16 (double knee in 3-12).

2 for $1.00

Men's one-size crew socks.
Soft, absorbent crew socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon with reinforced heel and toe. Basic and sport colors. One size fits 10-13.

Special 35.00

Originally sold for 60.00 to 90.00. This winter mens 100% polyester leisure suit. Many assorted styles with contrasted stitching. Solid colors in sizes 38-44.

Special 6.99

Mens acetate bold print leisure shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Mens dress shirts
Now 5.99

Originally sold for 10.00 this fall. Our famous Ultressa polyester knit shirts. Short sleeve styles and solid colors. Sizes 14½-17.

Special buy lamps
Special 4.88

Cane look accent lamps with tiffany style shade. White, yellow, brown.

Special 14.88

Large selection of ceramic lamps in assorted sizes ? styles.

Boys denim suit
Special 15.99

Boys polyester and cotton western cut jacket & jean outfit. Snap front jacket in sizes 8-16.

Ladies tank tops
Special 2 for 5.00

Solid color tank tops of polyester and cotton. A wide range of spring colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Mens jackets
Now 4.99

Originally sold for 12.00 this winter. Nylon jackets in solid colors. Lined, with snap front in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sporting goods specials
Special 5.99

originally sold for 12.99 this winter. Impact 310 wood tennis racket.

Special 14.88

4 lb. sleeping bag. Standard size with duck outer cover.

Ladies pantsuits
Special 15.99

3 piece pantsuits of 100% polyester . Striped tops with solid pull on slacks. In junior sizes 10-16.

Girls jeans
Special 1.99

Girls blue denim jeans of polyester and cotton. Machine washable in sizes 7-14.

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Polyester/cotton solids for sewing pants, tops, leisure shirts with the fashionable crinkled texture.

Special 77¢ yd.

Lustrous broadcloth.
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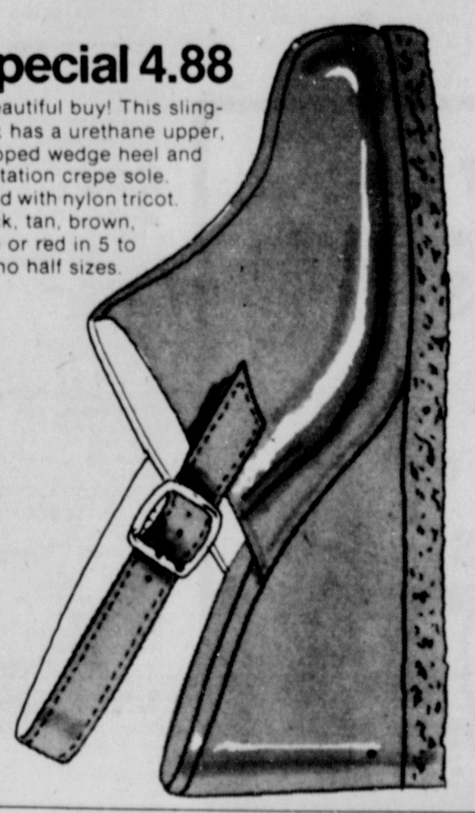

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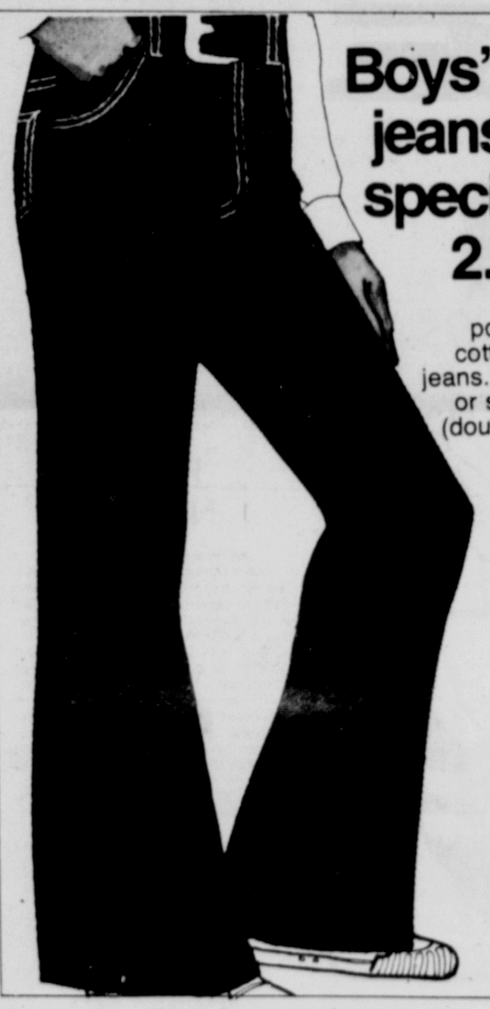

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Special 14.88

4 lb. sleeping bag. Standard size with duck outer cover.

Ladies pantsuits
Special 15.99

3 piece pantsuits of 100% polyester . Striped tops with solid pull on slacks. In junior sizes 10-16.

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Girls blue denim jeans of polyester and cotton. Machine washable in sizes 7-14.

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Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chicken noodle soup
Cheese and crackers
Salad
Fruit cocktail
½ bread and butter sandwich
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Au Gratin potatoes
Cole slaw
Butterscotch brownie
Peaches
Thursday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Fruit
Bread
Friday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered greens
Chocolate covered fruit clusters

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Cheese slice
Apple pie
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Lasagna
Field peas
Applesauce
Brownies
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Turkey and dumplings
Green beans
Candied yams
Pear half
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Gelatin with whipped topping
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce and catsup
Lima beans
Tomatoes
Prune cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Lettuce wedge
Potato chips
Corn
Pudding
Bread
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Pigs in blanket
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Chilled fruit
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Cheese slice
Cole slaw with carrots
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Baked beans
Pickle and onion slices
Celery and carrot sticks
Prune cake
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans with ham
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Chilled fruit
Corn bread
Butter

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Cole slaw
White cake with cherry topping
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Pear half
½ pint milk
Thursday
Barbecued beef on bun
Fluffy potatoes
Green beans
Spice cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries
Lettuce leaf
Fruit cup
½ pint milk

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Green beans
Peanut butter and crackers
Cranberry sauce
Cake
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Oven-fried chicken
Gravy
Mashed potatoes
Peas
Applecrisp
Milk
Bread
Thursday
Chili
Peanut butter sandwich
Potatoes
Fruit pie
Milk
Friday
Fish sandwiches
Macaroni and cheese
Sweet potatoes
Fruit cobbler
Milk
Bread

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Hamburger and pickles on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Raspberry gelatin
Sugar cookie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Cherry cobbler
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chicken
Mashed potatoes
Salad
Fruit pudding
Lincoln log and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep-fried fish with catsup
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers and carrots
Pineapple and pear chunks
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange juice or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puffs
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

FIRES

The fire department answered a call to extinguish a grass fire on Ford Street at 10:29 a.m. Saturday. No damage was reported from the fire which was started by children playing with matches.

Public Notices

NOW ACCEPTING BIDS

M&H Drug Dist., P.O. Box 893, Sikeston, Mo. is now accepting sealed salvage bids on a 1976 E-100 Ford econoline van truck, serial No. E04BHA36481.

Van will be sold to the highest bidder in an as is, no guarantee condition. This truck has less that 9,000 actual miles on it, and is equipped with a 300 Cubic in. six cylinder engine, 3 speed manual transmission, power brakes, extra cooling radiator, and dual bucket seats.

All bids must be post-marked no later than midnight, February 23, 1976.

We reserve the right to refuse any and-or all bids.

Van truck can be seen at the Sikeston Ford Motor Co., 1030 S. Main, Sikeston, Mo.

300, 301, 302

POLITICAL NOTICES

CANDIDATE FOR
CITY COUNCIL
STEPHEN W. SIKES
214 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Route One
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, MO.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

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LIQUID 7 OZ BOT CONCENTRATE 3 OZ TUBE
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LIMIT 2
EFFERDENT
DENTURE CLEANER
BOX OF 96
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$1.69
NESTEA
100% TEA
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
Buy Now! WOMENS' SHIRTS & JEAN SALE
SHIRTS REG. 5.99 to 7.99
JEANS REG. 4.99
3.22
SHIRTS: long sleeves, placket front. Selection of prints in easy care polyester/nylon. S-M-L.
JEANS: western pockets with piping or patch pocket styles. Flares, cotton chambray. 8-16.
Great Selection! Mens' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT SALE
REG. TO 4.99
3.22
SOLIDS: plain dressy looks and solids with contrasting stitch. 100% nylon and poly/cotton blends. PRINTS: gigantic selection of patterns. Long point collar, polyester/cotton, S-M-L-XL.
Boys' Short Sleeve NUMERAL SHIRTS
REG. 3.99
2.22
100% nylon mesh with contrasting body and sleeves, crew neck. S-M-L-XL (fits 8-18).
Special Purchase! MENS' NYLON OXFORDS
4.22
Nylon uppers with contrasting trim, colorful wedge midsoles, cushion arches, padded collars. Blue, gold, white, red. 6½-12.
Womens' KNEE-HI PANTSTERS
Stay up tops, nonbinding, beige or dark tones. One size.
22¢
Girls' Printed NYLON TOPS
SAVE 1.72
Long sleeves or sleeveless, mock or skivvy necks. Sizes 4-14.
1.22
Girls' Solid And PRINT BRIEFS
Solids & prints with contrasting trims. One size fits all.
4 FOR 1.22
Famous Mill Terry HAND TOWELS
Prints & jacquards, cotton/polyester, slight irregulars.
3 FOR 1.22
Womens' Colorful SLING CASUALS
REG. 4.88
3.22
Soft vinyl uppers, cushion soles, doe, blue, red, black, brown. 5-10.
Save On Girls' PANTSETS & DRESSES
REG. 6.99 TO 12.99
3.22
Solids, prints, 2-tone combination dresses, print tops & solid flare slacks. Sizes 4-14.
Sale! Famous Mill TWIN SIZE SHEETS
STOCK UP NOW
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No-iron muslin, patterns & solids, slight irregulars.
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4 ONLY REG. $15.88		40 ONLY REG. 97¢		40 ONLY REG. 49¢	
CALFAX CALCULATOR	8.22	BATH TOWELS	62¢	LADIES PANTIE HOSE	27¢

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9:30 to 9:00
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
Grabers

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chicken noodle soup
Cheese and crackers
Salad
Fruit cocktail
½ bread and butter sandwich
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Au Gratin potatoes
Cole slaw
Butterscotch brownie
Peaches
Thursday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Fruit
Bread
Friday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered greens
Chocolate covered fruit clusters

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Cheese slice
Apple pie
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Lasagna
Field peas
Applesauce
Brownies
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Turkey and dumplings
Green beans
Candied yams
Pear half
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Gelatin with whipped topping
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce and catsup
Lima beans
Tomatoes
Prune cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Lettuce wedge
Potato chips
Corn
Pudding
Bread
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Pigs in blanket
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Chilled fruit
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Cheese slice
Cole slaw with carrots
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Baked beans
Pickle and onion slices
Celery and carrot sticks
Prune cake
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans with ham
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Chilled fruit
Corn bread
Butter

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Cole slaw
White cake with cherry topping
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Pear half
½ pint milk
Thursday
Barbecued beef on bun
Fluffy potatoes
Green beans
Spice cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries
Lettuce leaf
Fruit cup
½ pint milk

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Green beans
Peanut butter and crackers
Cranberry sauce
Cake
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Oven-fried chicken
Gravy
Mashed potatoes
Peas
Applecrisp
Milk
Bread
Thursday
Chili
Peanut butter sandwich
Potatoes
Fruit pie
Milk
Friday
Fish sandwiches
Macaroni and cheese
Sweet potatoes
Fruit cobbler
Milk
Bread

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Hamburger and pickles on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Raspberry gelatin
Sugar cookie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Cherry cobbler
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chicken
Mashed potatoes
Salad
Fruit pudding
Lincoln log and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep-fried fish with catsup
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers and carrots
Pineapple and pear chunks
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
No school-- Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange juice or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puffs
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

FIRES

The fire department answered a call to extinguish a grass fire on Ford Street at 10:29 a.m. Saturday. No damage was reported from the fire which was started by children playing with matches.

Public Notices

NOW ACCEPTING BIDS

M&H Drug Dist., P.O. Box 893, Sikeston, Mo. is now accepting sealed salvage bids on a 1976 E-100 Ford econoline van truck, serial No. EO4BHA36481.

Van will be sold to the highest bidder in an as is, no guarantee condition. This truck has less that 9,000 actual miles on it, and is equipped with a 300 Cubic in. six cylinder engine, 3 speed manual transmission, power brakes, extra cooling radiator, and dual bucket seats.

All bids must be post-marked no later than midnight, February 23, 1976.

We reserve the right to refuse any and-or all bids.

Van truck can be seen at the Sikeston Ford Motor Co., 1030 S. Main, Sikeston, Mo.

300, 301, 302

POLITICAL NOTICES

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL
STEPHEN W. SIKES
214 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

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VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

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SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

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SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
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Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
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22c

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Long sleeves or sleeveless, mock or skivvy necks. Sizes 4-14.
1.22

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3 FOR 1.22

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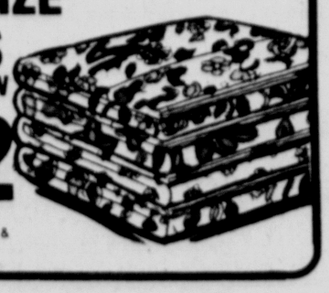

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The defeat left Czechoslovakia with the silver medal. West Germany won the bronze medal earlier in the day by defeating the United States 4-1.

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A minute later, the Czechs nearly scored again when Jaroslav Pouzar broke loose just left of the cage. The shot was wide, however, and then the Soviets attacked.

Yakushev got the tying goal at 15:37 during a scramble on a power play in front of Czech goalie Jiri Holocek. Then 24 seconds later, at 16:01, Kharlamov took a faceoff and slapped an eight-foot shot past Holocek.

Yakushev is a veteran forward of the Wings of the Soviet, and Kharlamov is the ace forward of the Central Army club. Those are the teams which compiled a 5-2-1 record against National Hockey League clubs last month, and they are the teams several of their players on the Soviet Olympic team.

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At 11:01, the Czechs had a goal disallowed by Swedish referee Ake Hanquist who ruled a the Czech player was in the goal crease. Unfazed, the Czechs continued their brilliant clearing and long passes for breaks, scoring again at 15:46 when Ivan Hlinka cracked in a line-drive 20-footer, skating on the edge of the left circle.

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Back at full strength, the Soviets rallied.

Vladimir Shadrin got the first Russian goal at 12:03 of the second period, beating Czech goalie Jiri Holecek on a rebound from the slot.

Archery Winners

The final session of the Monday Night Archery League at the Six Gold Archery Range in Sikeston was held February 9, and trophies were awarded to league winners in five categories. Front row, left to right are Mike Duke, high average and Eddie Grace, Jr., second place. Back row, left to right are Allen Mercer, first place and Don White, first place and most improved archer. The next target league will begin this Monday night, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Bruce Tanner at 471-6870.

Dorothy Hamill is 'floating on clouds'

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The day after her most momentous night, Dorothy Hamill was in a state of suspended animation.

"I am floating on clouds—I am numb, absolutely numb," the 19-year-old Olympic figure skating champion said Saturday. "I've had hardly any sleep, but I don't notice it. I'm living on excitement."

Miss Hamill, of Riverside, Conn., celebrated with family and friends until 5 a.m., caught three hours of sleep and was up at 8 a.m. for breakfast with her teammates at the Olympic Village.

Then followed a madcap series of interviews, television appearances and visits with important officials—all part of the life a new Olympic champion. Through it all, Dorothy was never more than a hand's length from her coveted gold medal.

"I slept with it under my pillow," she said.

And Saturday afternoon, she was clutching the medal as she queued up to buy a hamburger in a hotel cafeteria.

The disc represented a lifetime of dedication and a dramatic victory over two world champions less than 24 hours earlier. In a rose dress with sweetheart neckline, she captivated a sellout crowd at the Ice Stadia and beat reigning world champion Dianne de Leeuw of The Netherlands and former titleholder Christine Errath of East Germany with a spellbinding performance.

When she appeared for breakfast in the second-floor cafeteria at the Village, she was surrounded by teammates.

"What does a gold medal look like?" one of the skaters asked.

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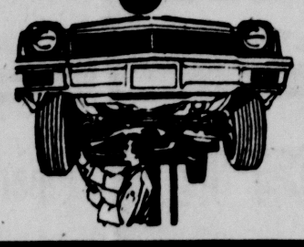
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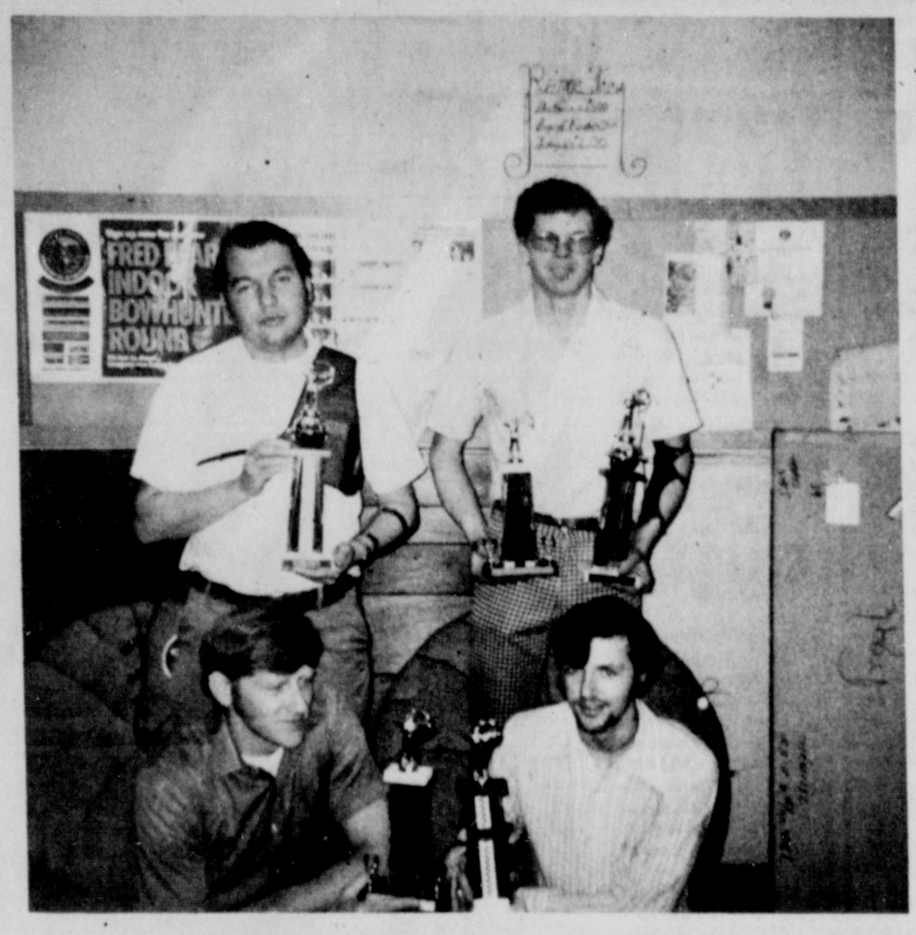

Archery Winners

The final session of the Monday Night Archery League at the Six Gold Archery Range in Sikeston was held February 9, and trophies were awarded to league winners in five categories. Front row, left to right are Mike Duke, high average and Eddie Grace, Jr., second place. Back row, left to right are Allen Mercer, first place and Don White, first place and most improved archer. The next target league will begin this Monday night, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Bruce Tanner at 471-6870.

Dorothy Hamill is 'floating on clouds'

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The day after her most momentous night, Dorothy Hamill was in a state of suspended animation.

"I am floating on clouds—I am numb, absolutely numb," the 19-year-old Olympic figure skating champion said Saturday. "I've had hardly any sleep, but I don't notice it. I'm living on excitement."

Miss Hamill, of Riverside, Conn., celebrated with family and friends until 5 a.m., caught three hours of sleep and was up at 8 a.m. for breakfast with her teammates at the Olympic Village.

Then followed a madcap series of interviews, television appearances and visits with important officials—all part of the life a new Olympic champion. Through it all, Dorothy was never more than a hand's length from her coveted gold medal.

"I slept with it under my pillow," she said.

And Saturday afternoon, she was clutching the medal as she queued up to buy a hamburger in a hotel cafeteria.

The disc represented a lifetime of dedication and a dramatic victory over two world champions less than 24 hours earlier. In a rose dress with sweetheart neckline, she captivated a sellout crowd at the Ice Stadia and beat reigning world champion Dianne de Leeuw of The Netherlands and former titleholder Christine Errath of East Germany with a spellbinding performance.

When she appeared for breakfast in the second-floor cafeteria at the Village, she was surrounded by teammates.

"What does a gold medal look like?" one of the skaters asked.

GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
PROFESSIONAL AUTO SERVICE

GOODYEAR
4 PLY POLYESTER
WHITEWALL
G78x15
4 FOR $100.00
MOUNTED FREE PLUS $2.82 FET PER TIRE
NO TRADE NEEDED

Quality Muffler
$24.95
• Quality mufflers to fit many models of U.S. cars at one low price.
• Buy now at this low price.
• Mufflers for foreign cars slightly higher.
•PRICE INCLUDES INSTALLATION

Brake Overhaul
• Our professionals install new linings, seals, springs, fluid & precision-grind drums • Analysis of total braking system to ensure safe, dependable service you can trust
$49.95 U.S. drum type cars and light trucks, all four wheels

Lube and Oil Change
$5.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand multi-grade oil
• Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
• Helps ensure longer wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
• Please phone for appointment
• Includes light trucks
☆ Havoline 10W40

Engine Tune-Up
☆With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine installing new points, plugs, condenser & rotor ☆Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage ☆
☆only AC-Delco ignition parts used.
☆includes Datsun, Toyota, V W
$29.95 Add $4 for 8 cyl.,

OUR PROFESSION IS HELPING MAKE CARS SAFER.
SAM SHAW'S
GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

WAL-MART

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

PRICES GOOD THRU

FIRST STOP FOR GREAT FISHING

FISHING LISCENSES SOLD HERE

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WAL-MART!
Can You Really Afford to Shop Anywhere Else?

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

Zebco 202
Only 2.27

REPLICA LUREES
•Exact "Look-Alikes" of all the most popular lures used in this area.
57c

Mac's 10 Quart MINNOW BUCKET Galvanized
3.44

SALE
Stearns LIFE VEST
Nos. SSV-15 Or SSV-10
U.S. Coast Guard Approved
•Acceptable for all size boats •Comfortable.
15.88

CRAPPIE JIGS
•1/8-1/16-1/32 oz. •Bright colors.
7c Ea.

Rapala FILLET KNIFE
•Hand ground blade of finest European steel •Stays razor sharp •Includes tooled leather sheath.
3.96

Shakespeare BULK LINE
•First quality Shakespeare monofilament line •Choice of 6 to 25 lb. test •Length varies with test strength.
78c Spool

garcia Ambassadeur
5500c
Ambassadeur Reel
•Stainless steel ball bearings •Large capacity spool •Counterbalanced handle •2 sets of brakes to eliminate backlash •Extra smooth star drag •Hi-speed retrieve.
44.96

Lew Childre SPEED STICK RODS
•Famous one piece rods •Wind-on hard "Speed Ring" guides •Different lengths and actions available.
17.77

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K's BODY SHAMPOO
223 Trotter St. Sikeston, Mo.
IS HAVING A
1ST ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
FROM FEB. 16th to 20th
ALL MASSAGES **15%** OFF
Phone 471-3775 Open 2pm to 10pm

Dr. Lamb

Reader follows doctor's advice

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am indebted to you for helping me to feel like my old self again. For the past few years I've suffered from stomach pains from diverticulosis. I've had to endure the unpleasantness of barium X rays. Doctors advise me to puree my food, to stay away from cereals, especially bran, and the last visit to the doctor, I was advised to stay away from all fruits and vegetables (as recently as November 1974).

It was my lucky day when I read your column about diverticulosis and sent for The Health Letter. My stomach aches have miraculously disappeared. I've stopped drinking de-caffeinated coffee and cut down on sweets. I eat sprouted wheat bread and every day I have Grapenut Flakes mixed with bran buds with skim milk and banana (no sugar). Since I eat this every day I would like to know if I can harm myself in any other area?

These packaged cereals have preservatives. I would rather eat cereals that don't contain preservatives but the ones on the store shelves don't have a large percentage of wheat and no bran — and they're sweetened besides. Will the preservatives in Grapenut Flakes and bran do any harm? Especially if I eat them every day. Can I purchase the right cereals without preservatives and where?

DEAR READER — For years doctors treated diverticulosis with bland diets and foods lacking in bulk. The change in treatment is a complete turn around. The change followed the observations that people in the world who had cereal fiber in their diet didn't have these problems.

I am delighted to hear you have done so well. Don't worry about the preservatives in the cereals you are buying. In the amount you will be getting they will not hurt you at all. In fact some of those preservatives in animal studies have been shown to lengthen the life span.

Eating cereal and bran every day as you are doing will not cause you any harm. I trust you are getting a well-balanced diet by eating adequate amounts of protein foods and vegetables with your other meals.

For others who want more information on diverticulosis send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 5-6, Diverticulosis. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

William H. Seward, as Secretary of State under President Andrew Johnson, bought Alaska from Czarist Russia for $7.2 million.

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"Life Goes to the Movies," based on the best-selling book, will be produced by Jack Haley Jr. and 20th Century-Fox for NBC.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Crime lab to move

CAPE GIRARDEAU— The Southeast Missouri Crime Laboratory is moving into larger facilities provided by Southeast Missouri State University.

The crime lab, now in Magill Hall of Science, will move into its new home at 714 North Henderson. The science division will take over the house, but the laboratory will occupy the basement and part of the first floor, Dr. Robert C. Briner, director of the crime lab, said.

"The new location will give us 10 to 20 times more space than we have now. We're getting an excess of 2,000 square feet," he said.

Dr. Briner said that hopefully the laboratory will be moving into its new location by late spring or early summer. The new location was never used as a laboratory and renovation is necessary to adopt to the needs of a crime lab. "We're attempting to make specifications for bids now," he stated.

The basement will be converted into laboratory space. There will be two lab areas, one for small item examination and another for larger items. Dr. Briner said.

"Some of the equipment will be put in the basement but most of it such as the mass spectrometer, microscopes and electron microscope, when it arrives, will be located on the first floor so that students and faculty can use them."

The living room and dining room will be converted into a classroom for the science division but the crime lab will also be using it. "It will be a good place for on-sight training for police officers," he said.

"What is now the kitchen will be used for forensic topics such as blood and soil analyses."

Dr. Briner said the location will enable the crime lab to operate more efficiently. "Now we have things piled on top of each other and don't even know what we have. In the new location there will be enough room for our reference material and we will keep the equipment in one area."

"This facility will give us room for expansion during the next 10 to 15 years that is needed. We are trying to keep the overhead low, but in looking ahead at the percentage of cases there are, we will need more people to be more effective."

The laboratory on the SeMo campus opened in 1969 on an experimental basis. Dr. Briner has been director since the summer of 1971.

What's the law?

The case of the very married man

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

If a man had no objection to having six mothers-in-law, it was perfectly legal in Abdul's homeland to have six wives. And, that was exactly the number of wives Abdul left behind when he took up residence in the United States.

But, years later, when Abdul died, the administrator of his large estate found himself with an unusual problem. Upon opening his front door, there were Abdul's six wives each demanding a one-sixth share of Abdul's fortunes claiming to be his widows.

"I'm sorry," apologized the perplexed administrator, "but you're five too many. In this state, a man is prohibited from having more than one wife."

"While we respect your laws," responded the spokeswoman for the small harem, "if you will inspect ours, you will find that we are all leagally married to Abdul. Therefore, we are, in fact, all his widows and entitled to split up his estate between us."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the "widows" to divide up Abdul's estate even though state law prohibited a man from having more than one wife?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that foreign marriages are recognized in this state so long as they are not against public policy. Since the only question in this case is the distribution of money and not whether a man can live with more than one woman, noted the judge, public policy would not be affected by permitting Abdul's six wives to split up his estate.

(Based upon a 1948 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

SKATE WORLD
MONDAY
7PM-9PM. ..... REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9202

Rodents? Call the Pied Piper
Or call us! We will rid your home of all rodents, promising prompt and lasting results. Why delay? Dial us for action!
SURE KILL INC. TERMITE & PEST CONTROL SIKESTON, MO.
471-5040
Insect Problem? We'll Solve It!

MONDAY SPECIAL
(ALL DAY)
99c EA
(2 PC CHICKEN-POTATOES AND GRAVY-HOT ROLL)

TUESDAY SPECIAL!
(ALL DAY)
LIVER DINNER
$1.49

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
471-4118 CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

ORDER BLANK
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Either Mail or Give To Your Carrier As He Calls!
TO THE DAILY STANDARD
Please send copies of the 21st Annual Progress Edition to each of the following addresses. I enclose 50c for each address to be mailed with my compliments.
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ADDRES _____
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NAME _____
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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am indebted to you for helping me to feel like my old self again. For the past few years I've suffered from stomach pains from diverticulosis. I've had to endure the unpleasantness of barium X rays. Doctors advise me to puree my food, to stay away from cereals, especially bran, and the last visit to the doctor, I was advised to stay away from all fruits and vegetables (as recently as November 1974).

It was my lucky day when I read your column about diverticulosis and sent for The Health Letter. My stomach aches have miraculously disappeared. I've stopped drinking de-caffeinated coffee and cut down on sweets. I eat sprouted wheat bread and every day I have Grapenut Flakes mixed with bran buds with skim milk and banana (no sugar). Since I eat this every day I would like to know if I can harm myself in any other area?

These packaged cereals have preservatives. I would rather eat cereals that don't contain preservatives but the ones on the store shelves don't have a large percentage of wheat and no bran — and they're sweetened besides. Will the preservatives in Grapenut Flakes and bran do any harm? Especially if I eat them every day. Can I purchase the right cereals without preservatives and where?

DEAR READER — For years doctors treated diverticulosis with bland diets and foods lacking in bulk. The change in treatment is a complete turn around. The change followed the observations that people in the world who had cereal fiber in their diet didn't have these problems.

I am delighted to hear you have done so well. Don't worry about the preservatives in the cereals you are buying. In the amount you will be getting they will not hurt you at all. In fact some of those preservatives in animal studies have been shown to lengthen the life span.

Eating cereal and bran every day as you are doing will not cause you any harm. I trust you are getting a well-balanced diet by eating adequate amounts of protein foods and vegetables with your other meals.

For others who want more information on diverticulosis send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 5-6, Diverticulosis. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

William H. Seward, as Secretary of State under President Andrew Johnson, bought Alaska from Czarist Russia for $7.2 million.

Crime lab to move

CAPE GIRARDEAU— The Southeast Missouri Crime Laboratory is moving into larger facilities provided by Southeast Missouri State University.

The crime lab, now in Magill Hall of Science, will move into its new home at 714 North Henderson. The science division will take over the house, but the laboratory will occupy the basement and part of the first floor, Dr. Robert C. Briner, director of the crime lab, said.

"The new location will give us 10 to 20 times more space than we have now. We're getting an excess of 2,000 square feet," he said.

Dr. Briner said that hopefully the laboratory will be moving into its new location by late spring or early summer. The new location was never used as a laboratory and renovation is necessary to adopt to the needs of a crime lab. "We're attempting to make specifications for bids now," he stated.

The basement will be converted into laboratory space. There will be two lab areas, one for small item examination and another for larger items. Dr. Briner said.

"Some of the equipment will be put in the basement but most of it such as the mass spectrometer, microscopes and electron microscope, when it arrives, will be located on the first floor so that students and faculty can use them."

The living room and dining room will be converted into a classroom for the science division but the crime lab will also be using it. "It will be a good place for on-sight training for police officers," he said.

"What is now the kitchen will be used for forensic topics such as blood and soil analyses."

Dr. Briner said the location will enable the crime lab to operate more efficiently. "Now we have things piled on top of each other and don't even know what we have. In the new location there will be enough room for our reference material and we will keep the equipment in one area."

"This facility will give us room for expansion during the next 10 to 15 years that is needed. We are trying to keep the overhead low, but in looking ahead at the percentage of cases there are, we will need more people to be more effective."

The laboratory on the SeMo campus opened in 1969 on an experimental basis. Dr. Briner has been director since the summer of 1971.

What's the law?

The case of the very married man

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

If a man had no objection to having six mothers-in-law, it was perfectly legal in Abdul's homeland to have six wives. And, that was exactly the number of wives Abdul left behind when he took up residence in the United States.

But, years later, when Abdul died, the administrator of his large estate found himself with an unusual problem. Upon opening his front door, there were Abdul's six wives each demanding a one-sixth share of Abdul's fortunes claiming to be his widows.

"I'm sorry," apologized the perplexed administrator, "but you're five too many. In this state, a man is prohibited from having more than one wife."

"While we respect your laws," responded the spokeswoman for the small harem, "if you will inspect ours, you will find that we are all leagally married to Abdul. Therefore, we are, in fact, all his widows and entitled to split up his estate between us."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the "widows" to divide up Abdul's estate even though state law prohibited a man from having more than one wife?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that foreign marriages are recognized in this state so long as they are not against public policy. Since the only question in this case is the distribution of money and not whether a man can live with more than one woman, noted the judge, public policy would not be affected by permitting Abdul's six wives to split up his estate.

(Based upon a 1948 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

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2. Card of Thanks

In Loving Memory of
Mrs. Beatrice H. Steele Who passed
Away Feb. 16, 1976

Sometimes its hard to understand
Why certain things must be.
But in his widom God has planned
Beyond our power to see.

Just when life was sweetest
And when she could have lived her best.
God opened the gates of Heaven
And she entered the land of rest.

Her memory is a keepsake
With which we will never part.
Though God has her in his keeping
We still have her in our hearts.

Sadly missed by
her children and grandchildren.
Mr.& Mrs. Donald E. Caton, SR & family
Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Hanback & family
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Albright & family
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Steele & son

Words can never express our thanks to all the good people, the churches, and others for the gifts of food, money, clothing, bedding, etc., since the loss of our home by fire. We do sincerely appreciate every kindness shown and trust that a loving God will bless you for it.
The family of Jerry Hicks.
2-15-76

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.
ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

NOTICE
Jelly's Machine and Welding Service, Marshall St. in Charleston announces they will reopen for business Monday Feb. Feb. 16. Closed due illness. Thanks for your business.

5. Personals

The Kings Business
B. F. and Ruby King
Phone 471-0623
For complete information.

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2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 472-0854 471-5479.
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10. Furnished Houses

For Lease with option to purchase. 2 bedroom brick home. Wall to wall carpet, bath ½, fireplace, including all furniture. 471-1930 or 471-4021.

11. Misc. For Rent

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PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14tf

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12 Misc. For Sale

Bicentennial Pennants, Flags, ballons, matches, trailer lighted signs. Electric flashing signs 471-2356 Sikeston, Mo.

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CARL'S DISCOUNT CENTER
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Opening Sat. Feb. 14th 9:00 A.M.

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683-6733.
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13. Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE
Two 3- bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 471-1014.

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, -or discriminationtion."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Rent: 3 bedroom farm home. Good condition. Semi- retired farm hand preferred. References required. 471-5949 after 5:00 p.m.
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For Sale or Trade. 320 acres diversified hill farm. Includes cattle, tractors,and equipment. Lake,ponds, 11 room home. Financing available. Phone 314-593-4335.

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THIS CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN
This home is located on the corner of James & Cole St. in, Sikeston, Mo. Legally described as Lot 5, Block 3 of Clayton's E. acres. This 3 bedroom Ranch on a nice lot has all the makings to become a beautiful home ... with some pounding and paint. We've got to sell it now!! So the best offer will get it. Materials to finish can be made available. Immediate possession with small "down payment and low monthly payments. No closing costs or commissions to pay. See it and then give us your offer. Contact Mr. Reesale at (612) 521-8872.

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By Owner Large corner lot, 5 room house, 2 bedroom, large living room, Can be seen at 533 Clayton. $16,900.00.
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1609 E. Kathleen 1360 sq ft.
3 bedroom brick home.
Carport, storage, inside and out. Central air and heat.
Carpet. 471-2987.

3 bedroom brick, Modern kitchen, nice cabinets, Eating area, large living room, Home fully carpeted, Central heat with window air, Large lot, Chain link fence, 12 x 20 foot workshop, Carport with 8x12 ft storage, Patio, Loan can be assumed at 7%
Price $23,500.
Paul Jobe Realtor 471-8175 or 471-2724

14. Situations Wanted

Will stay with elderly people. Call 334-6933.
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Will do typing in my home. 333-2662. Caruthersville
2-25-76

16. Wanted To Buy

A late model air conditioned no till corn planter either 4 row or 6 row on 30" rows. Call 618-687-1645 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Used aquarium 20 gal. or larger. Need pump, filter, light, hood, and stand. 471-1988 or 471-5013.
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Lionell Elecric "O" gauge train layout. Call collect 501-532-8783 after 6

18. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT PLANT
SEMO manufacturing plant seeks degree supervisor with 3 to 5 year experience for inventory cost and budget control. Send resume and salary history to Daily Standard, PO Box JP 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

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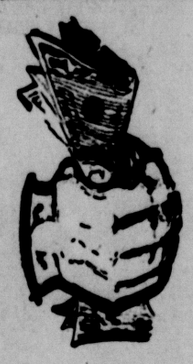

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Call 618-985-6931 for prices and pickup arrangements. We're located in Carterville, Illinois.
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

PRICE REDUCED $8500.00
8 ROOM RANCH STYLE HOME, 1½ MILES WEST OF SIKESTON- 2800 SQ FT, 3 HUGE BEDROOMS, 27x19 LIVING ROOM, W/B FIREPLACE, FORMAL DINING ROOM, BUILT IN KITCHEN WITH DISHWASHER, & DISPOSAL WATER SOFTENER, 22x28 REC ROOM, ON 8 ACRES, 6½ ACRES FENCED WITH BARN,
STALLINGS REALTY
471-0643 or 471-1382

Top Soil-Fill Dirt

We are equipped to dig Cesspools, and Drainage Ditches, Haul Gravel and Do Custom Grading.
Call 748-5757
Dilmos Young
New Madrid

WANTED:
Tool and dye maker.
Excellent fringe benefits
Good working conditions.
Send resume to PO Gk 100
Daily Standard
Sikeston,Mo. 63801
Thurs.-Sun.

BURGHER HAUS
FAST FOOD
RESTAURANTS

National fast food chain expanding operations in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri. Serves America's favorite foods--Hamburgers, Soft Drinks and Fish.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. COMPANY WILL FULLY TRAIN.. COMPANY WILL FURNISH, AS PER CONTRACT:

Advertising-Building-Equipment-Delivery Erection-Personal Assistance with Site-Nat'l Account buying status-Accounting Service-AND MUCH MORE!

Be in Business 12 weeks from order.TOTAL INVESTMENT-$35,000-$75,000-TERMS AVAILABLE APPROX. 25% DOWN...This is an excellent FAMILY OPPORTUNITY.

FOR DETAILS on this high profit business with initial investment of approximatley $15,000. attend a group meeting at 7:30 P.M. P.M.Tuesday, February 17,atHoward Johnson's Motor Inn -- I-55 at Route K.

For further information call Jim Wunderlich, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-0682

Advertise the Action Way

DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

2. Card of Thanks

In Loving Memory of
Mrs. Beatrice H. Steele Who passed
Away Feb. 16, 1976

Sometimes its hard to understand
Why certain things must be.
But in his widom God has planned
Beyond our power to see.

Just when life was sweetest
And when she could have lived her best.
God opened the gates of Heaven
And she entered the land of rest.

Her memory is a keepsake
With which we will never part.
Though God has her in his keeping
We still have her in our hearts.

Sadly missed by
her children and grandchildren.
Mr.& Mrs. Donald E. Caton. SR & family
Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Hanback & family
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Albright & family
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Steele & son

Words can never express our thanks to all the good people, the churches, and others for the gifts of food, money, clothing, bedding, etc., since the loss of our home by fire. We do sincerely appreciate every kindness shown and trust that a loving God will bless you for it.

The family of Jerry Hicks.
2-15-76

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

NOTICE
Jelly's Machine and Welding Service, Marshall St. in Charleston announces they will reopen for business Monday Feb. Feb. 16. Closed due illness. Thanks for your business.

5. Personals

The Kings Business
B. F. and Ruby King
Phone 471-0623
For complete information.

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drugs

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsules, ask for VB6+, Osco Drugs

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drugs.

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax- Reduce excess fluides with Fluidex. Osco drugs.
2-15-76

6. Sleeping Rooms

4 rooms rent free. Pay ½ utilities and water. 471-5907

7. Apartments - Furn.

Apartment No pets. Phone 471-2392.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 472-0854 471-5479.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

For Lease with option to purchase. 2 bedroom brick home. Wall to wall carpet, bath ½, fireplace, including all furniture. 471-1930 or 471-4021.

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Near Sikeston. $100 month. No utilities paid. 667-5914.
2-14-76

Mobile Home, central air, on Harry St. 471-4061 and 471-2156.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. In Benton. Call 545-3737 after 5:30 p.m. or any time Sat.
2-15-76

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
1-16-76

2 bedroom mobile home 472-0282.
2-13-76

Mobile Home for rent. Near Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
2-14-76

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14tf

Upright piano for sale. $150. Call 667-5937.
2-15-76

12. Misc. For Sale

Bicentennial Pennants, Flags, ballons, matches, trailer lighted signs. Electric flashing signs 471-2356 Sikeston, Mo.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

20 ft. Pontoon boat 35 h.p. Evinrude motor and lots of extras Call 471-1262 day 471-3085 night.
TF

Beef for the home freezer. Corn fed. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
2-18-76

Like new Avacado Kenmore upright double oven electric range, with exhaust hood. Phone 683-6905.
TF

Bicentennial Pennants, flags, balloons, matches, trailer lighted signs. Electric flashing signs 471-2356 Sikeston, Mo.
2-19-76

Goodwill is gone, But —
CARL'S DISCOUNT CENTER
is here
at 112 E. Center St.
across street from Telephone Off.
Opening Sat. Feb. 14th 9:00 A.M.

Economy studs 67 cents each. ABE Home Center 705 Davis Blvd. 471-3365.
2-15-76

3.50:1 ring and pinion for Ford, Torino, and Mustang 471-6892 after 6:00 p.m. $40.00
3-6-76

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Revolutionary Bonanza Sale
Now on
Bargains are our Business.

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Lose weight with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Harris Pharmacy

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
1-7-76

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

POOL TABLES
$350 and up. Accessories included. Free delivery and installation. Corning Pool Table Co. Highway 67 & 62 Corning, Ark. 501-857-3372.
2-18-76

Fireplace wood $18 rank. $25.00 truckload. 471-0623.
2-25-76

1973 Model 2 horse Hale Trailer. For more information call 649-3291.
2-15-76

Beauty Shop Equipment. Gals & Guys 113 Branum 471-3532 after 5 471-5575.
2-17-76

13. Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE
Two 3 bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 471-1014.

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, -or discriminationtion."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Rent: 3 bedroom farm home. Good condition. Semi-retired farm hand preferred. References required. 471-5949 after 5:00 p.m.
TF

For Sale or Trade. 320 acres diversified hill farm. Includes cattle, tractors,and equipment. Lake,ponds, 11 room home. Financing available. Phone 314-593-4335.

2 bedroom home in Oran. Kitchen and bath newly redecorated. With utility room and garage. On 1½lots. 262-3038.
2-15-76

THIS CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN
This home is located on the corner of James & Cole St. in Sikeston, Mo. Legally described as Lot 5, Block 3 of Clayton's E. acres. This 3 bedroom Ranch on a nice lot has all the makings to become a beautiful home ... with some pounding and paint. We've got to sell it now!! So the best offer will get it. Materials to finish can be made available. Immediate possession with small "down payment and low monthly payments. No closing costs or commissions to pay. See it and then give us your offer. Contact Mr. Reesale at (612) 521-8872.

20 acres for sale. On Blodgett Rd. $25,000.00 3.54 acres for sale. South of Miner. $5,000.00 471-3440.
1-15-76

By Owner Large corner lot, 5 room house, 2 bedroom, large living room, Can be seen at 533 Clayton. $16,900.00.
2-13-76

3 bedroom brick house central heat and air. 3 full baths. Kitchen has new built-ins. Full finished basement. 471-7228, 471-9148.
TF

WANT TO LIVE ON A GOOD 80 ACRE HILL FARM 25 minutes from Sikeston in the edge of the hills? Home, barn, good fences, permanent pasture, crop land, good lake site, $45,000 price includes Ford tractor, implements, around 1200 bales hay. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 Days 471-9295 Nights.

3 bedroom ranch in Sikeston, 335-7201 in Cape See by appointment.
TF

BY OWNER
Appointment only.
1609 E. Kathleen 1300 sq ft.
3 bedroom brick home.
Carport, storage, inside and out. Central air and heat.
Carpet. 471-2997.

3 bedroom brick, Modern kitchen, nice cabinets, Eating area, large living room, Home fully carpeted, Central heat with window air, Large lot, Chain link fence, 12 x 20 foot workshop, Carport with 8x12 ft storage, Patio, Loan can be assumed at 7%
Price $23,500.
Paul Jobe Realtor 471-8175 or 471-2724

14. Situations Wanted

Will stay with elderly people. Call 334-6933.
2-28-76

Will do typing in my home. 333-2662. Caruthersville
2-25-76

16. Wanted To Buy

A late model air conditioned no till corn planter either 4 row or 6 row on 30" rows. Call 618-687-1645 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Used aquarium 20 gal. or larger. Need pump, filter, light, hood, and stand. 471-1988 or 471-5013.
TF

Lionell Elecric "O" gauge train layout. Call collect 501-532-8783 after 6

18. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT PLANT

SEMO manufacturing plant seeks degree supervisor with 3 to 5 year experience for inventory cost and budget control. Send resume and salary history to Daily Standard, PO Box JP 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Piano player and Tenor singer for Gospel group. Call 471-8005 after 6:00 p.m.
2-20-76

AVON
Unspoken, our new nationally advertised fragrance, is making big money for Avon Representatives. Get in on the exciting world of beauty and make excellent earnings on fragrances, makeup, jewelry, gifts, family needs. A few hours a day is all it takes. I'll show you how. Interested? Over 18? Call today: Ann Brown, 472-0492. No obligation.

Night bar maid. Capable of managing. Call for interview. 471-9383. or 471-9914.
2-15-76

Full time employment. Dish man and waitress. Apply in person. 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sambo's Restaurant.
2-18-76

Experienced waitress Only. Over 21. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo.
2-18-76

19 — CHILD CARE

Will care for child in my home. 471-6420.
2-17-76

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Collie type dog. White chest. White feet. Brown. Answers to Ronnie. Lost in 100 block of West Gladys. Phone 471-2392.

24. Special Services

Madam Christina
Reader and advisor, Special card reader. If you have a problem see her today -- Be rid of it tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Jct. 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Call for appointment. 314-675-3364.

Carpenter work, painting and repair of any kind. Free estimate. Phone 471-8853.
2-21-76

For all your building, remodeling, repairs, painting, and paper hanging. Call Bill Baker Const. 471-0955.
2-20-76

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. Fred Story. 471-9430.
3-9-76

Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672.
1-31-76

Garden plowing general tractor work. Bushhogging dirt work. 471-1888. 471-4990

Tree trimming. Trash hauled. Leaf raking. Reasonable. 471-0623.

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Rug shampooing. $1.00 per sq. yd. For information call 688-2219
2-20-76

Will do typing in my home. 471-5765.
2-15-76

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
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Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30

Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

YOUR HOME NEXT?

No home is safe from termites- except one chemically treated. Prevent costly termite damage.
FREE INSPECTION
BOB'S RID—X
667-5288

26. Pets

AKC poodle pups. Dave McCormick. Charleston, 683-3571.
2-8-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

AKC Irish Setter puppies. Field strain from Whirlaway's Chief and Kelly bloodline. Male $125.00 Females $100.00. Call 471-9687.
2-17-76

27. Feed & Seed

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

1968 Mobile home 10'x60'. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. $1,400.00 471-0521.

1964 Ford pickup truck. Call 471-3614.
2-18-76

Motor Home 1948 Seduebaker truck. With chassis mounted 14' cabover camper. Fully self-contained. Eye catcher. $4000.00 Tag a long 1970 Subru car with trailer. $1500.00 Must see to appreciate. Call 683-3196.

1973 Chevrolet ¾ van. 350 engine. Automatic transmission 4 barrel carbarator. Low mileage. Good condition. Call 649-2072 after 5:30 p.m.
2-19-76

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1972 Ford ¾ ton pickup. V-8. May be seen at Spanish 66 Station. North Main Sikeston.
1-28-76

1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10-15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
1-8-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

1965 Chevy bus. 36 passenger. 1963 Ford bus. 60 passenger. First Nazarene Church. N. Highway 61 471-4403 471-5751.
TF

1970 Chevy ½ ton pick-up. 350V-8 Automatic, new tires excellent condition. $1250 471-7321
2-8-76

1973 Impala low mileage. Call after 1 p.m. 683-6656.
2-6-76

1975 Chevy pickup. Equity or trade and assume payments. See at 118 Norvall 471-6854.
2-15-75

1968 Camero Good condition. 471-6228 after 5 p.m.
2-17-76

30. Farm Supplies

½ dragline for sale or hire. 545-3460.
2-24-76

Mr. Farmer Top prices paid for corn and milo 471-8244.

34. Mobile Homes

14x70 Bonanza Deluxe mobile home. Why rent? When you can buy this beautiful, award winning mobile home. 980 sq. ft. living space. Low down payment. Only $166.19 per month. Call Bud at 471-9296 Propst Mobile Homes.

1975 Savoy mobile home 12x65 3 bedroom 1½ baths Furnished. All electric. Located 5 miles south of Charleston on Route 3 Phone 471-7190.
2-15-76

2 bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished Call after 5 471-1236.
TF

1973 Coventry mobile home. 12x60. Phone 471-4356.
2-24-76

12x60 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths built on room, carport and patio. Lot included. 667-5779.
1-11-76

2-INC 1466D tractors. 1-INC 480 disc , 19'.
1-International 8 row unit planter with INC markers.
1-INC 163 cultivator 8 row with rolling markers.

667-5182 days-471-8859 nights

1974 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up. New motor V-8 automatic. Clean and excellent condition.
1973 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up. V-8 automatic. Air conditioned Good condition.
667-5182 days-471-8859 nights.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS.
on New 3 bedroom home, Central heat and air, 2 full baths, Kitchen, Family room, Wet bar, dining room, Living room, Luxurious carpet with beautiful drapes and sheers. Completely furnished.
Extra large lot. For sale by owner. Phone 471-5636 day, nite 471-3929.

Inland sharks got you scared??
Be safe and secure in a Polynesian Pool priced from $5295 complete.
Norman Lambert 472-0693
Dan Cannon 471-7472

FARMER EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Must be experienced. Full hospitalization & insurance. 2 weeks vacation and sick leave benefits. Top salary. Apply in person orcall 683-6061 for appointments. Charleston Farm Store, Charleston, Mo.

FOR SALE
120 Acres, Alfers Chatman Farm, south of Illmo.
Contact Thomas L. Arnold, P.O. Box 106, Benton, Mo.
545-3522

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 272 — 5000 square feet. Choice Mall location. 40 x 125 feet. Best retail location in Sikeston.

Space 945 — 3110 square feet. Excellent visibility, facing front of Center. Access from Mall if desired. Ideal for retail or office.

For Additional Information
Call or write Mel Long

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
TUES. FEB. 17
SIKESTON MISSOURI
TRACTORS-COMBINES-EQUIPMENT

Make plans now to attend one of the Nations Largest Farm Equipment Auctions. We welcome you as a dealer or a farmer whether you are buying, selling or just visiting.
There will be all kinds and sizes of tractors including many new ones and a good selection of used ones. We will sell all types of field equipment including disk, plows, cultivators, planters and hay equipment.
If you are in need of any kind of farm equipment this is the place to find it!
THIS IS AN OPEN SALE-MORE CONSIGNMENTS ARRIVING DAILY!
SALE TIME-9:30 A.M.
TRACTORS-Approx. 2:00 P.M.
TERMS Cash Day of Sale.
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
JOHN BREWER, DAVE BREWER, JIM BREWER
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY

REPOSSESSED!
3 SINGER TOUCH & SEW SEWING MACHINES
THESE ALL SEW & LOOK LIKE NEW!
Would like responsible parties to assume 9 monthly payments of $8.47 each, or will discount for cash!
For FREE Home Demonstration with no obligation, write Credit Dept., P.O. 15 Charleston, Mo. 63834.

GARY'S METALS
SQUEEZES

Maximum cash for your scrap. We are paying the highest market prices this side of St. Louis for all non-ferrous scrap.

COPPER	LEAD	INSULATED WIRE
BRASS	STARTERS	ALUMINUM SIDING
ALUMINUM	BATTERIES	TRANSFORMERS
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STAINLESS STEEL	IRONY ALUMINUM	STEEL PUNCHINGS
DIE CAST	ELECTRIC MOTORS	CAST IRON

WE CATER TO INDUSTRIES
Call 618-985-6931 for prices and pickup arrangements. We're located in Carterville, Illinois.
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

PRICE REDUCED $8500.00
8 ROOM RANCH STYLE HOME, 1½ MILES WEST OF SIKESTON- 2800 SQ FT, 3 HUGE BEDROOMS, 27x19 LIVING ROOM, W/B FIREPLACE, FORMAL DINING ROOM, BUILT IN KITCHEN WITH DISHWASHER, & DISPOSAL WATER SOFTENER, 22x28 REC ROOM, ON 8 ACRES, 6½ ACRES FENCED WITH BARN,
STALLINGS REALTY
471-0643 or 471-1362

Top Soil-Fill Dirt

We are equipped to dig Cesspools, and Drainage Ditches, Haul Gravel and Do Custom Grading.
Call 748-5757
Dilmos Young
New Madrid

WANTED:
Tool and dye maker.
Excellent fringe benefits
Good working conditions.
Send resume to PO Gk 100
Daily Standard
Sikeston,Mo. 63801
Thurs.-Sun.

BURGHER HAUS
FAST FOOD
RESTAURANTS

National fast food chain expanding operations in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri. Serves America's favorite foods--Hamburgers, Soft Drinks and Fish.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. COMPANY WILL FULLY TRAIN.. COMPANY WILL FURNISH, AS PER CONTRACT:

Advertising-Building-Equipment-Delivery Erection-Personal Assistance with Site-Nat'l Account buying status-Accounting Service-AND MUCH MORE!

Be in Business 12 weeks from order.TOTAL INVESTMENT-$35,000-$75,000-TERMS AVAILABLE APPROX. 25% DOWN...This is an excellent FAMILY OPPORTUNITY.

FOR DETAILS on this high profit business with initial investment of approximatley $15,000. attend a group meeting at 7:30 P.M. P.M.Tuesday, February 17,atHoward Johnson's Motor Inn -- I-55 at Route K.

For further information call Jim Wunderlich, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-0682

Deaths

Kenneth Hale

BENTON— Kenneth Howard Hale, 39, of Benton Route One, died Saturday at 6:45 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston after a brief illness.

Born March 27, 1936 in Ridgely, Tenn., son of the late Leo H. and Scene Lee Chandler Hale, he had lived in Scott County for the past nine and a half years, where he was engaged in farming. He was a member of the Unity Baptist Church near Benton.

On June 15, 1962, he married Frances Lowery, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Ty Hale, Kenneth Hale and Leo Hale of the home; four daughters, Lisa Hale, Rita Hale, Deena Hale and Tammy Hale of the home; three brothers, Jerry Hale of St. Louis, Morrise Hale and Larry Hale, of Benton Route One; and one sister, Mrs. Norma Stabbs of New Madrid.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where friends may call after 1 p.m. Monday. Services will be in the McMikle chapel, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dale Huff, pastor of Unity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Sikeston 8th grade cheerleaders

Sikeston Junior High School eighth grade cheerleaders show off their agility. From left, are (bottom row) Deanna Debo, Laurie Hoper and Beth Singleton; (middle row) Jill Meyer, Rosilyn Crawford and Lana Adams; (top row) Belinda Johnson and Kathy Sargent.

No. 1

Continued from Page 1

cluded Southeast Missuri district supervisor, school laws and administrative finance, assistant commissioner of education and deputy commissioner of education.

Currently, in retirement he has returned to the basis of his career, teaching educational finance this year at Southeast Missouri State University.s

Cobble holds memberships in Phi Delta Kappa, Rotary Club of Jackson, Masonic Lodge of Marble Hill, Missouri State Teachres Association, American Association of School Administrators and First Baptist Church at Jackson.

Cobble has received the Alumni Merit Award from Southeast Missouri State University and the Alumni Citation of Merit from University of Missouri.

Continuing his interests in education, he serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Missouri's Teacher Retirement System and the Study Committee of Baptist Higher Education in Missouri among other pursuits.

In response to the question, "What do you feel was your most rewarding contribution to education," Cobble replied:

"Every endeavor in my varied experience in the educational field has been pleasant and rewarding. As I look back over the years in which I had the privilege of classroom teaching, serving as local and state educational administrator, counseling with teachers, administrato.s, local boards of education, legislative, state and national political leaders, I feel that my classroom teaching experience remains as my most important contribution to education.

No. 2

Continued from Page 1

located at the end of a hallway. Doors to the hallway were locked and he was reportedly last seen aboutr 10 p.m. Friday.

His escape was discovered at 6 a.m. Saturday.

A sheriff's department spokesman said Littrell had apparently escaped by knocking out a window, then squeezing between two bars and jumping from the second story of the jail.

Littrell, who had been in jail since Jan. 4, is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 156 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, and wearing a flowered shirt and dark trousers.

Cemetery's Namesake

Pere Lachaise is the grea Parisian cemetery on the site of a religious settlemen founded by the Jesuits ir 1626, later enlarged by King Louis IV's confessor, Pere Lachaise. After the Revolution, the grounds were laid out for the cemetery and first used in 1804.

Non smokers rebel

By CHERYL L. DEBES
Associated Press Writer

James Moore lit a cigarette, took a long drag and stepped aboard a subway train. Moments later, he was under arrest.

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Behind the curbs are a growing number of nonsmokers who say they are entitled to breathe smoke-free air.

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Evidence that simply breathing tobacco smoke may be physically harmful — "involuntary smoking" as it was called by one government report — led many nonsmokers to re-evaluate the habit they previously considered merely annoying.

Today, a proliferation of groups with such likely names as ASH — Action on Smoking and Health; GASP — Group Against Smokers' Pollution; and ANSR — Association for Nonsmokers' Rights — actively encourage nonsmokers to assert their right to breathe smokeless air.

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Nevertheless, the movement also has its militants who employ such tactics as hiding ashtrays, uncorking bottles of ammonia when smokers light up and carrying little fans to blow the stuff back into the other guy's face.

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"This law is a total reversal of the basic philosophy that smokers can smoke wherever there isn't a 'no smoking' sign," said its sponsor, State Rep. Phyllis Kahn. "The law states specifically that smoking is prohibited except in designated areas."

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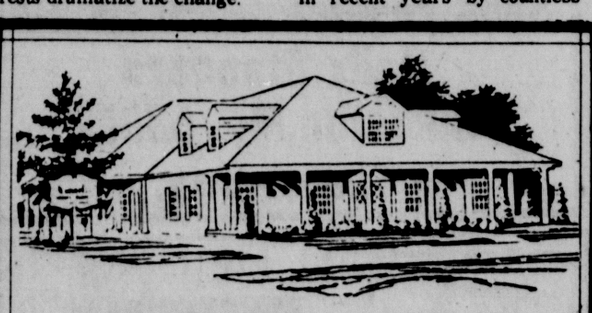

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As our world becomes more and more impersonal, we at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel still stand resolutely for personalized service. You can count on us never to change this policy.

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

Rep. DeField cosponsors bill for national budget balance

JEFFERSON CITY— State Rep. Fred DeField, D-Charleston, is a cosponsor of legislation that calls on Congress to balance the national budget.

DeField stated, "It's time for the federal government to use some common sense and put an end to this ridiculous irresponsible federal spending of the American taxpayers money."

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EARTH BORN SHAMPOO
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REPLACEMENT WEB
27c PKG

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DOUBLE KNIT
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27c

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DOUBLEKNIT
SLACKS
TEXTURIZED POLYESTER
$2.33

MENS
BRIEFS & T SHIRTS
PACK OF TWO
$1.17
(IRREGULARS)

½" 50 FT
GARDEN HOSE
REG. $7
2/$5

PUREX BLEACH
1 GAL SIZE
77c

Deaths

Kenneth Hale

BENTON— Kenneth Howard Hale, 39, of Benton Route One, died Saturday at 6:45 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston after a brief illness.

Born March 27, 1936 in Ridgely, Tenn., son of the late Leo H. and Scene Lee Chandler Hale, he had lived in Scott County for the past nine and a half years, where he was engaged in farming. He was a member of the Unity Baptist Church near Benton.

On June 15, 1962, he married Frances Lowery, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Ty Hale, Kenneth Hale and Leo Hale of the home; four daughters, Lisa Hale, Rita Hale, Deena Hale and Tammy Hale of the home; three brothers, Jerry Hale of St. Louis, Morrise Hale and Larry Hale, of Benton Route One; and one sister, Mrs. Norma Stabbs of New Madrid.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where friends may call after 1 p.m. Monday. Services will be in the McMikle chapel, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dale Huff, pastor of Unity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Sikeston 8th grade cheerleaders

Sikeston Junior High School eighth grade cheerleaders show off their agility. From left, are (bottom row) Deanna Debo, Laurie Hoper and Beth Singleton; (middle row) Jill Meyer, Rosilyn Crawford and Lana Adams; (top row) Belinda Johnson and Kathy Sargent.

No. 1

Continued from Page 1

cluded Southeast Missuri district supervisor, school laws and administrative finance, assistant commissioner of education and deputy commissioner of education.

Currently, in retirement he has returned to the basis of his career, teaching educational finance this year at Southeast Missouri State University.s

Cobble holds memberships in Phi Delta Kappa, Rotary Club of Jackson, Masonic Lodge of Marble Hill, Missouri State Teachres Association, American Association of School Administrators and First Baptist Church at Jackson.

Cobble has received the Alumni Merit Award from Southeast Missouri State University and the Alumni Citation of Merit from University of Missouri.

Continuing his interests in education, he serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Missouri's Teacher Retirement System and the Study Committee of Baptist Higher Education in Missouri among other pursuits.

In response to the question, "What do you feel was your most rewarding contribution to education," Cobble replied:

"Every endeavor in my varied experience in the educational field has been pleasant and rewarding. As I look back over the years in which I had the privilege of classroom teaching, serving as local and state educational administrator, counseling with teachers, administrato.'s, local boards of education, legislative, state and national political leaders, I feel that my classroom teaching experience remains as my most important contribution to education.

No. 2

Continued from Page 1

located at the end of a hallway. Doors to the hallway were locked and he was reportedly last seen aboutr 10 p.m. Friday.

His escape was discovered at 6 a.m. Saturday.

A sheriff's department spokesman said Littrell had apparently escaped by knocking out a window, then squeezing between two bars and jumping from the second story of the jail.

Littrell, who had been in jail since Jan. 4, is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 156 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, and wearing a flowered shirt and dark trousers.

Cemetery's Namesake

Pere Lachaise is the grea Parisian cemetery on the sit of a religious settlemen founded by the Jesuits ir 1626, later enlarged by King Louis IV's confessor, Pere Lachaise. After the Revolution, the grounds were laid out for the cemetery and first used in 1804.

Non smokers rebel

By CHERYL L. DEBES
Associated Press Writer

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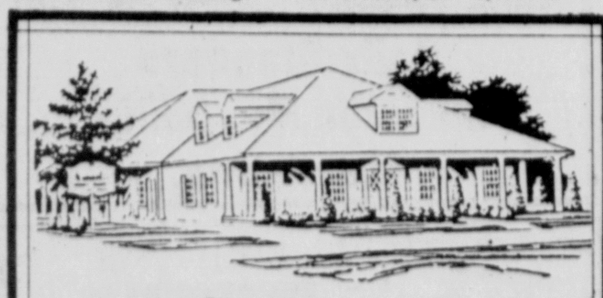

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JOY
22 OZ BOTTLE 77c

EARTH BORN SHAMPOO
8 OZ
99c

LAWN CHAIR
REPLACEMENT WEB
27c PKG

ONE COUNTER OF 100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
Choose from ribs, ribbed jacquards, prints & solids
All on full bolts. Values to $3.44.
NOW ONLY $1.29

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MARSHMALLOW & PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
REG. 66c 2 FOR $1

CRYSTAL ALCOHOL
27c

GIRLS SIZE 4-14
DOUBLEKNIT
SLACKS
TEXTURIZED POLYESTER
$2.33

MENS
BRIEFS & T SHIRTS
PACK OF TWO $1.17
(IRREGULARS)

½" 50 FT
GARDEN HOSE
REG. $2.77
2/$5

PUREX BLEACH
1 GAL SIZE 77c

Business

Coins presented

J. C. Penney chairman of the Board, D. V. Seibert, (left) accepts a proof set of Canadian olympic coins from John J. Pinyan, U.S. director of the program. J. J. Penney stores across the country will sell subscriptions to the 28-coin set at catalog desks and credit departments. The U.S. Olympic Committee will receive three per cent of the face value of the coins sold in the U.S.

Commemorative coins offered

Canadian Olympic commemorative coins, minted to mark the first Olympic Games on Canadian soil, will be offered by JCPenney at the Kingsway Plaza Mall store here, beginning next week.

JCPenney stores across the country will process subscriptions to the coin series, which have been struck by the Royal Canadian Mint to help finance staging of the XXI Olympiad this summer.

Three per cent of the face value of Olympic coins sold in the United State will be turned over to the U.S. Olympic Committee by the Canadian government. Initial estimates are the U.S. group will receive more than $1 million through the program.

Some 28 different coins are being minted in seven series of four coins each -- two $50 and two $10 coins -- all struck in sterling silver with a 92.5 per cent fine silver content. The $5 coins are 1.5 inches in diameter; the $10 coins measure 1.8 inches, larger than the American silver dollar.

Each of the seven series features an Olympic theme in different interpretations on each coin. Minted in limited edition, the coins have been designed by well-known Canadian and internation artists.

The Olympic commemorative coins are legal tender in Canada and will always be worth at least their face value. All Olympic coins minted by previous Olympiad host countries have increased beyond face value because demand has exceeded fixed supply.

JCPenney will offer each series of four coins, individually encased in clear styrene plastic for protection and mounted in a series display case, for $65. Purchasers may buy individual series or subscribe to the entire set of 28 coins to assure availability. Purchase arrangements can be made at the catalog desk or credit department in the store.

Board members and advisors

Members of the board of directors of Mid-America Payment Exchange (MAPEX) and advisors, from left, are R. William Breece, Jr., general counsel; directors Richard J. Gudinas, senior vice president, Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis; William S. Badgley, chairman of the board, First National Bank of Belleville, Ill.; George M. Ryrie, president, First National Bank and Trust Co., Alton, Ill.; Lawrence R. Chapman, vice president, First National Bank of Sikeston; Leigh A. Doxsee, vice president, Mercantile Bancorporation Inc., St. Louis; and Harry J. Krieg, chairman of the board, Cass Bank & Trust Co.; and Ed True, MAPEX executive director.

MAPEX board re-elected

ST. LOUIS — The Mid-America Payment Exchange (AMPEX), the automated clearing house for the St. Louis Zone of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, held its annual meeting Feb. 10 and re-elected the board of directors for another year.

Serving on the MAPEX board for the coming year will be William S. Badgley, chairman of the board, First National Bank of Belleville, Ill.; Lawrence R. Chapman, vice president, First National Bank in St. Louis; Leigh A. Doxsee, vice president, Mercantile Bancorporation Inc., St. Louis; Richard J. Gudinas, senior vice president, The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis; Harry J. Kreig, chairman of the board, Cass Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis; Pat Lea, president and chairman of the board, First National Bank of Sikeston; and George M. Ryrie, president, First National Bank & Trust Co., Alton, Ill.

Donald W. Moriarty Jr., senior vice president and comptroller, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; General Counsel R. William Breece Jr. of the law firm Bryan, McPheeters & McRoberts; and Ed True, executive director of MAPEX, will meet withthe board.

MAPEX membership has banks, with more banks joining every week. mapex will begin operation on July 1, bringing new banking efficiencies to all member banks in the St. Louis Zone of the eighth Federal Reserve District.

MAPEX makes possible the electronic transfer of funds between banks. This capability, in turn, enables member banks to offer businesses, governmental organizations and other customers the services that permit direct deposit of an employe's salary into his or her bank account and the direct payment of bills. In all cases, such transfers require the advance, specific authorization of the individual involved.

Automated clearing houses such as MAPEX are now in operation in all parts of the country and are replacing the increasingly combersome paper check method of interbank transfers.

Olympic coins

The second series of Canadian coins minted to support the 1976 Olympics has just been issued and will be available through J.C. Penney stores across the country. A total of 28 coins, in $5 and $10 denominations, will be minted. The U.S. Olympic Committee will receive three per cent of the face value of the coins sold in the U.S.

L. Sullivan elected by restaurant association

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Cape Girardeau restaurateur Lee Sullivan, part owner and general manager of eight Pizza Inn units, as well as the Blue Grotto Restaurant in Cape Girardeau, has been elected president of the Southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Restaurant Association.

Sullivan was a traveling salesman when a friend bought a Pizza Inn franchise eight years ago. He went to work for the friend, then got a chance to buy into the business. The f ranchise quickly expanded to eight units.

Sullivan is a former officer of the Elks Lodge. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Illmo and have five children rangng in age from 13 to 21.

Intensive course completed by agent

Diane Pearson, an employe of Harper's Travel Service, Inc., 217 Tanner St., has completed the advanced agency product knowledge course at Trans World Airlines' Breech Training Academy in Overland Park, Kan.

The intensive five- day course instructs agency employes with three to six months' experience in the effective use of industry reference materials, travel itineraries and special domestic and international ticketing.

It is one of five courses curren ly offered by TWA at Breech Academy as part of the board formal training program the airline has provided during the past six years to assist travel agents in reaching the highest level of professionalism and productivity.

To date, more than 9,000 travel agents and agency managers have graduated from the TWA courses. The airline will train some 2,000 agency personnel at Breech Academy in 1976.

Small business seminar to examine productivity

ST. LOUIS — Improvement in productivity is the key to growth for the individual company, for the economy, for increased employment and for worker and corporate earnings. On Feb. 18, the Small Business Administration will co-sponsor a seminar on how to improve methods of productivity.

"Productivity: Methods for Improvement" will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn-Westport, Interstate 270 and Page Boulevard.

The luncheon speaker will be James A. Baker III, under secretary of commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

This conference will bring together government, industrial and educational leaders who, in the morning sessions will provide an overview of the productivity improvement concepts, followed in the afternoon by practical case studies from four successful St. Louis area businesses.

The concepts and techniques described and illustrated are practical ideas for day-to-day operations. Ideas for improving morale and stimulating a more positive attitude toward the productivity challenge will be made.

To register, contact Dr. R. F. Wehrmann, University of Missouri Extension Center, Route Two, Box 225C, St. Louis, Mo. 63301, telephone number 623-4513.

Promotion announced

L. Ray Christie of Sikeston has been promoted by the Potlatch Corporation and is moving his family to San Francisco, Calif., where he will work. From left, are Michael, 5; Ray; his wife, Nancy; and Kathy, 12.

Potlatch promotes Christie

L. Ray Christie, manager of accounting in the folding carton operations at Potlatch Corporation in Sikeston, has been promoted to Controller, reporting to the general manager of the packaging division, and will relocate in the San Francisco, Calif. offices.

Christie began his career with Potlatch Corporation in 1969 as office manager for the diary service operation in Sikeston and has held the position in accounting since 1973.

Leo T. Olsen has accepted the position of manager of accounting, folding carton operations, reporting to Christie and will remain officed in Mundelein, Ill. Olsen has held the position of cost accountant with Finn Industries in Oakland, Calif. and Baltimore Md., with subsequent assignment as office manager in Mundelein, where he has worked in this capacity since Finn Industries' merger into Potlatch.

Dividend given

HAZELWOOD — The board of directors of Wetterau Inc. has declared the regular quarterly cash dividend on the common stock of 15 cents per share, payable March 15 to stockholders of record March 1.

Jack Reed attends meet

Jack Reed, manager of the Sikeston branch operation of Ditch Witch at 2408 E. Malone Ave., attended the annual meeting of Ditch Witch dealers from throughout the world in Oklahoma City, Okla. in January.

The five-day session also included a trip to the Ditch Witch factory at Perry, Okla., 70 miles north of Oklahoma City. The company manufactures underground construction equipment for international markets.

Annual land bank group meeting slated Thursday

The annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston will be held Thursday at Ramada Inn, beginning at 11 a.m. with registration.

A free dinner will be served at 12 noon in the banquet room, followed by a short business meeting, entertainment, and a program featuring John L. Duewer, assistant vice president and assistant secretary of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis as the principal speaker.

New directors will be elected, prizes will be awarded and a question and answer session will be held before adjournment at 2:45 p.m.

Duewer is a native of Brown County, Ill. and received his M.S. Degree in Agricultural Education from the University of Illinois. Prior to joining the Land Bank System, he taught vocational agriculture at LeRoy, Ill. for six years. He was employed as manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Pittsfield, Quincy, Ill. in August of 1959 and served in that capacity for two years.

He was employed by The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis in August of 1961 and served as the principal member of the bank's loan committee until he was appointed as assistant vice president and assistant secretary on Oct. 4, 1970.

John L. Deuwer

Petting zoo returns

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Insurance commissioner guest speaker for association

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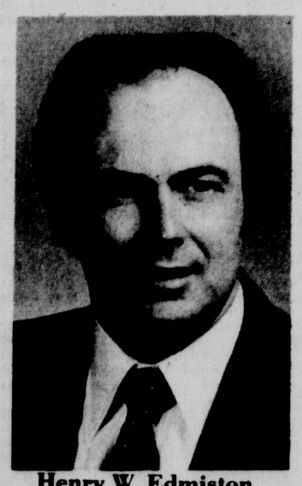
edmiston was appointed to head the Division of Insurance by Gov. Christopher Bond in June 1975. Prior to tha time, Edmiston had been manager of the state agency created to underwrite casualty insurance for high- risk persons in the inner cities.

His other experience includes: manager for the Missouri Division of Insurance's eastern region and senior claims representative for Fireman's Fund American Insurance in St. Louis.

The division of state government that Edmiston heads is a part of the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing and is responsible for regulating the industry and for licensing insurance agents and brokers in Missouri.



Henry W. Edmiston

The Sikeston association is one of some 940 local associations which make up the National Association of Life Underwriters. The association is made up of over 200,000 members nationally and is dedicated to the advancement of training programs for the professional life insurance representative.

Edmiston's visit to Sikeston is part of Life Insurance Week in Missouri which has been proclaimed by Gov. Bond for the week of feb. 22-28.

The dutch treat luncheon at Sikeston Country Club is expected to draw about 150 insurance agents from Southeast Missouri.

Miller also advises that reservations may still be made by phoning Cliff Morris at 471-4461 or John Gallagher at 471-6000.

Business

Coins presented

J. C. Penney chairman of the Board, D. V. Seibert, (left) accepts a proof set of Canadian olympic coins from John J. Pinyan, U.S. director of the program. J. J. Penney stores across the country will sell subscriptions to the 28-coin set at catalog desks and credit departments. The U.S. Olympic Committee will receive three per cent of the face value of the coins sold in the U.S.

Olympic coins

The second series of Canadian coins minted to support the 1976 Olympics has just been issued and will be available through J.C. Penney stores across the country. A total of 28 coins, in $5 and $10 denominations, will be minted. The U.S. Olympic Committee will receive three per cent of the face value of the coins sold in the U.S.

Commemorative coins offered

Canadian Olympic commemorative coins, minted to mark the first Olympic Games on Canadian soil, will be offered by JCPenney at the Kingsway Plaza Mall store here, beginning next week.

JCPenney stores across the country will process subscriptions to the coin series, which have been struck by the Royal Canadian Mint to help finance staging of the XXI Olympiad this summer.

Three per cent of the face value of Olympic coins sold in the United State will be turned over to the U.S. Olympic Committee by the Canadian government. Initial estimates are the U.S. group will receive more than $1 million through the program.

Some 28 different coins are being minted in seven series of four coins each -- two $50 and two $10 coins -- all struck in sterling silver with a 92.5 per cent fine silver content. The $5 coins are 1.5 inches in diameter; the $10 coins measure 1.8 inches, larger than the American silver dollar.

Each of the seven series features an Olympic theme in different interpretations on each coin. Minted in limited edition, the coins have been designed by well-known Canadian and internation artists.

The Olympic commemorative coins are legal tender in Canada and will always be worth at least their face value. All Olympic coins minted by previous Olympiad host countries have increased beyond face value because demand has exceeded fixed supply.

JCPenney will offer each series of four coins, individually encased in clear styrene plastic for protection and mounted in a series display case, for $65. Purchasers may buy individual series or subscribe to the entire set of 28 coins to assure availability. Purchase arrangements can be made at the catalog desk or credit department in the store.

Board members and advisors

Members of the board of directors of Mid-America Payment Exchange (MAPEX) and advisors, from left, are R. William Breece, Jr., general counsel; directors Richard J. Gudinas, senior vice president, Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis; William S. Badgley, chairman of the board, First National Bank of Belleville, Ill.; George M. Ryrie, president, First National Bank and Trust Co., Alton, Ill.; Lawrence R. Chapman, vice president, First National Bank of Sikeston; Leigh A. Doxsee, vice president, Mercantile Bancorporation Inc., St. Louis; and Harry J. Krieg, chairman of the board, Cass Bank & Trust Co.; and Ed True, MAPEX executive director.

MAPEX board re-elected

ST. LOUIS — The Mid-America Payment Exchange (AMPEX), the automated clearing house for the St. Louis Zone of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, held its annual meeting Feb. 10 and re-elected the board of directors for another year.

Serving on the MAPEX board for the coming year will be William S. Badgley, chairman of the board, First National Bank of Belleville, Ill.; Lawrence R. Chapman, vice president, First National Bank in St. Louis; Leigh A. Doxsee, vice president, Mercantile Bancorporation Inc., St. Louis; Richard J. Gudinas, senior vice president, The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis; Harry J. Kreig, chairman of the board, Cass Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis; Pat Lea, president and chairman of the board, First National Bank of Sikeston; and George M. Ryrie, president, First National Bank & Trust Co., Alton, Ill.

Donald W. Moriarty Jr., senior vice president and comptroller, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; General Counsel R. William Breece Jr. of the law firm Bryan, McPheeters & McRoberts; and Ed True, executive director of MAPEX, will meet withthe board.

MAPEX membership has banks, with more banks joining every week. mapex will begin operation on July 1, bringing new banking efficiencies to all member banks in the St. Louis Zone of the eighth Federal Reserve District.

MAPEX makes possible the electronic transfer of funds between banks. This capability, in turn, enables member banks to offer businesses, governmental organizations and other customers the services that permit direct deposit of an employe's salary into his or her bank account and the direct payment of bills. In all cases, such transfers require the advance, specific authorization of the individual involved.

Automated clearing houses such as MAPEX are now in operation in all parts of the country and are replacing the increasingly combersome paper check method of interbank transfers.

L. Sullivan elected by restaurant association

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Cape Girardeau restaurateur Lee Sullivan, part owner and general manager of eight Pizza Inn units, as well as the Blue Grotto Restaurant in Cape Girardeau, has been elected president of the Southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Restaurant Association.

Sullivan was a traveling salesman when a friend bought a Pizza Inn franchise eight years ago. He went to work for the friend, then got a chance to buy into the business. The f ranchise quickly expanded to eight units.

Sullivan is a former officer of the Elks Lodge. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Illmo and have five children rangng in age from 13 to 21.

Intensive course completed by agent

Diane Pearson, an employe of Harper's Travel Service, Inc., 217 Tanner St., has completed the advanced agency product knowledge course at Trans World Airlines' Breech Training Academy in Overland Park, Kan.

The intensive five- day course instructs agency employes with three to six months' experience in the effective use of industry reference materials, travel itineraries and special domestic and international ticketing.

It is one of five courses curren ly offered by TWA at Breech Academy as part of the board formal training program the airline has provided during the past six years to assist travel agents in reaching the highest level of professionalism and productivity.

To date, more than 9,000 travel agents and agency managers have graduated from the TWA courses. The airline will train some 2,000 agency personnel at Breech Academy in 1976.

Dividend given

HAZELWOOD — The board of directors of Wetterau Inc. has declared the regular quarterly cash dividend on the common stock of 15 cents per share, payable March 15 to stockholders of record March 1.

Jack Reed attends meet

Jack Reed, manager of the Sikeston branch operation of Ditch Witch at 2408 E. Malone Ave., attended the annual meeting of Ditch Witch dealers from throughout the world in Oklahoma City, Okla. in January.

The five-day session also included a trip to the Ditch Witch factory at Perry, Okla., 70 miles north of Oklahoma City. The company manufactures underground construction equipment for international markets.

Small business seminar to examine productivity

ST. LOUIS — Improvement in productivity is the key to growth for the individual company, for the economy, for increased employment and for worker and corporate earnings. On Feb. 18, the Small Business Administration will co-sponsor a seminar on how to improve methods of productivity.

"Productivity: Methods for Improvement" will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn-Westport, Interstate 270 and Page Boulevard.

The luncheon speaker will be James A. Baker III, under secretary of commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

This conference will bring together government, industrial and educational leaders who, in the morning sessions will provide an overview of the productivity improvement concepts, followed in the afternoon by practical case studies from four successful St. Louis area businesses.

The concepts and techniques described and illustrated are practical ideas for day-to-day operations. Ideas for improving morale and stimulating a more positive attitude toward the productivity challenge will be made.

To register, contact Dr. R. F. Wehrmann, University of Missouri Extension Center, Route Two, Box 225C, St. Louis, Mo. 63301, telephone number 623-4513.

Promotion announced

L. Ray Christie of Sikeston has been promoted by the Potlatch Corporation and is moving his family to San Francisco, Calif., where he will work. From left, are Michael, 5; Ray; his wife, Nancy; and Kathy, 12.

Potlatch promotes Christie

L. Ray Christie, manager of accounting in the folding carton operations at Potlatch Corporation in Sikeston, has been promoted to Controller, reporting to the general manager of the packaging division, and will relocate in the San Francisco, Calif. offices.

Christie began his career with Potlatch Corporation in 1969 as office manager for the diary service operation in Sikeston and has held the position in accounting since 1973.

Leo T. Olsen has accepted the position of manager of accounting, folding carton operations, reporting to Christie and will remain officed in Mundelein, Ill. Olsen has held the position of cost accountant with Finn Industries in Oakland, Calif. and Baltimore Md., with subsequent assignment as office manager in Mundelein, where he has worked in this capacity since Finn Industries' merger into Potlatch.

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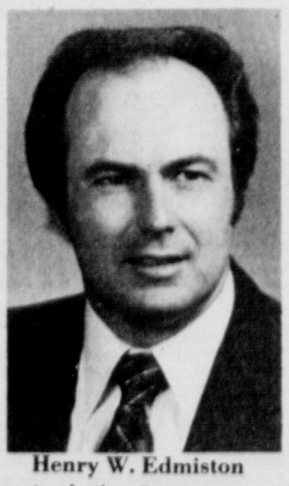

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Annual land bank group meeting slated Thursday

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John L. Deuwer

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Cousins Mtg	2¾	+ 1	Up 57.1
2 Rellen Grp	13¾	+ 4¾	Up 52.8
3 Wechsvi Rlt	4¾	+ 1½	Up 46.2
4 ElMemMg	2½	+ ¾	Up 42.9
5 Citzn SoRlty	3½	+ 1	Up 40.0
6 Esquire	7½	+ 2½	Up 39.5
7 Ramada In	6¼	+ 1¾	Up 38.9
8 Ethyl Corp	43½	+11½	Up 34.4
9 Avco Cp wt	1½	+ ⅜	Up 33.3
10 Gen Instru	13⅜	+ 3⅜	Up 32.9
11 EthylCp pfA	56	+13¼	Up 31.0
12 Bobbie Brks	4⅞	+ 1⅛	Up 30.0
13 Redman Ind	4¾	+ 1	Up 29.6
14 Arctic Ent	5	+ 1⅛	Up 29.0
15 Telecor Inc	9⅜	+ 2⅛	Up 28.3
16 Berkey Pho	5⅛	+ 1⅛	Up 28.1
17 Fibrebrd Cp	13⅛	+ 2⅞	Up 28.0
18 Safegrd Ind	4	+ ⅞	Up 28.0
19 GlfMdg Rlty	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up 27.8
20 Itek Corp	15¼	+ 3¼	Up 27.1
21 Unitrode Cp	8⅜	+ 1¾	Up 26.4
22 Mays JW	4⅞	+ 1	Up 25.8
23 RelGrp pf B	22¼	+ 4½	Up 25.4
24 BenfSfd Mtg	2½	+ ½	Up 25.0
25 Celeco Ind	5⅜	+ 1⅛	Up 25.0
26 Rel Grp pfC	16⅞	+ 3⅜	Up 25.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Lockhd Alnc	7¼	— 1⅝	Off 18.3
2 City Inv wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off 14.3
3 Soeast Bkg	11⅜	— 1⅜	Off 13.3
4 SeabWld Air	5	— ⅝	Off 13.0
5 Allied Super	3⅜	— ½	Off 12.9
6 Schaefer Cp	4⅜	— ⅝	Off 12.5
7 CLC Am	4¾	— ⅝	Off 11.6
8 Oneida Ltd	11⅝	— 1½	Off 11.4
9 Gif Res pf B	22	— 2⅝	Off 11.1
10 Wean Unit	6¼	— ¾	Off 10.7
11 vjReade Co	2⅛	— ⅛	Off 10.5
12 Allies Lab	26½	— 3	Off 10.2
13 VSI Corp	13¼	— 1½	Off 10.2
14 Best Prod	22¾	— 2½	Off 9.9
15 Gif Res pf A	25¼	— 2¾	Off 9.8
16 Un Nuclear	18⅞	— 2	Off 9.6
17 Cl Mtg Cp	1¼	— ⅛	Off 9.1
18 Mohwk Dat	5	— ½	Off 9.1
19 ClnG 4pf	45½	— 4½	Off 9.0
20 Hughes Tool	44	— 4⅜	Off 9.0
21 Northrop pf	35½	— 3½	Off 9.0
22 Assd DGds	33⅜	— 3¼	Off 8.8
23 Maremont	18⅛	— 1¾	Off 8.8
24 Publick Ind	5¼	— ½	Off 8.7
25 ImpCpAm	12⅛	— 1⅛	Off 8.5

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 UnRlt Tr wt	3-16	+ 1/16	Up 200.0
2 Pentron In	1¼	+ ½	Up 66.7
3 Wood Ind	5⅜	+ 2¼	Up 66.7
4 Tuftco Cp	6	+ 2⅜	Up 65.5
5 Summit Org	1⅜	+ ½	Up 57.1
6 Medc Jwly	3⅞	+ 1⅜	Up 55.0
7 TennFrg Sft	4⅜	+ 1⅜	Up 54.2
8 Gulfstr LD	7½	+ 2½	Up 54.1
9 Egan Mach	6½	+ 2¼	Up 52.9
10 G Housewar	3	+ 1	Up 50.0
11 Investm Fla	2¼	+ ¾	Up 50.0
12 Sup Ind Intl	7⅜	+ 2½	Up 48.8
13 Klf Mfg Co	4½	+ 1⅜	Up 44.0
14 Interphoto	1¼	+ ⅜	Up 42.9
15 PNBMtRst wt	7-16	+ 1/8	Up 40.0
16 Mego Intl	14⅜	+ 4⅛	Up 39.3
17 ICH Corp	4	+ 1⅛	Up 39.1
18 Supronics	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up 37.5
19 Parmnt Pkg	7⅞	+ 2⅛	Up 37.0
20 Gen Recr	1⅞	+ ½	Up 36.4
21 Big DaddyL	9¼	+ 2⅜	Up 34.5
22 Am Flet wt	¼	+1-16	Up 33.3
23 Bartel Med	1	+ ¼	Up 33.3
24 Permaner	2	+ ½	Up 33.3
25 Spencer Cos	8⅛	+ 2	Up 32.7

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Diversf I wt	1-16	—1-16	Off 50.0
2 Amer He wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off 25.0
3 Conti Tel wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off 25.0
4 Rep Mtg wt	3-16	—1-16	Off 25.0
5 WstPac I wt	9-16	—3-16	Off 25.0
6 LaTour Bld	1⅜	— ⅜	Off 21.4
7 Westb Fash	11-16	—3-16	Off 21.4
8 Affil Cap wt	¼	—1-16	Off 20.0
9 Am Plan Cp	1	— ¼	Off 20.0
10 LCA Cp wt	¼	—1-16	Off 20.0
11 Wards Co	4	— 1	Off 20.0
12 Shenan Oil	26½	— 6½	Off 19.7
13 Atl Richf wt	1⅜	— ⅜	Off 18.8
14 Plaza Rlt In	1⅜	— ⅜	Off 18.8
15 AVC Corp	12½	— 2⅜	Off 18.0
16 Shnedh O pf	36¾	— 7⅛	Off 16.5
17 Oriole Hom	6⅛	— 1⅛	Off 15.5
18 McCre wt'n	1⅜	— ¼	Off 15.4
19 TesoroPt wt	4⅛	— ¾	Off 15.4
20 Designc Jwl	1½	— ¼	Off 14.3
21 Executone	4⅜	— ¾	Off 14.0
22 UV Ind wt	4¾	— ¾	Off 13.6
23 Resortintl B	3¼	— ½	Off 13.3
24 Science Mgt	1⅜	— ¼	Off 13.3
25 ATI Inc	⅞	— ⅛	Off 12.5
26 Gouldinc wt	⅞	— ⅛	Off 12.5
27 Laneco Inc	3½	— ½	Off 12.5

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1267	1086	1174	813
Declines	631	822	634	900
Unchanged	171	179	204	259
Total issues	2069	2087	2012	1972
New yearly highs	526	652	87	22
New yearly lows	4	3	3	122

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
6½	2⅛	Ramada In	1,673,300	6½	4½	6¼	+1⅜
6½	2	Pan Am	1,400,200	6½	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	1,363,100	26⅛	24⅞	25	— ⅝
3⅞	1⅛	Penn Cent	1,356,300	3⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	8¾	Singer Co	1,255,200	17⅜	14	16⅜	+2¾
39	24¾	Citicorp	1,120,900	33½	32⅛	32¼	— ⅞
8¼	2⅞	Evans Pd	984,300	8¼	6⅞	7⅜	+ ¾
43½	15	Polaroid	956,900	41⅜	39⅝	40⅜	+2⅛
55⅜	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	902,400	55⅛	54⅛	55½	+ ⅝
20	9¾	Westgh El	834,000	16⅝	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
14⅞	5¾	CoastSt Gas	825,700	11¾	10	10⅞	— ⅝
12⅜	5⅛	Inmont Cp	804,100	12¾	10¼	11⅞	+1⅛
25⅞	17⅝	Gulf Oil	759,400	24⅞	23⅜	24¼	— ⅛
27¾	10⅜	RCA	734,700	27¾	25⅛	25½	+ ⅛
65	31¼	Gen Motors	730,600	64½	62⅜	63¼	+ ⅛
28⅞	14⅝	IntTelTel	726,900	28⅞	26½	28⅛	+2¼
27⅞	13⅜	Massey F	723,300	27⅞	23¾	27¾	+3¾
25¾	13½	Searle GD	72,800	16⅜	14⅞	15½	— ½
12¾	5	Braniff Int	711,400	12¾	11⅛	12⅝	+1½
13⅞	3¾	Lockhd Alrc	705,300	8⅜	6⅜	7¼	—1⅝

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Scott Inn	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up 62.5
2 Amicor	3⅜	+ 1⅛	Up 50.0
3 BengalO	⅜	+ ⅛	Up 50.0
4 Qual Inns	3¾	+ 1¼	Up 50.0
5 Midld Ca	2½	+ ¾	Up 42.9
6 Therm El	11	+ 3	Up 37.5
7 Cmpt Us	3¾	+ 1	Up 36.4
8 Accelr In	2⅜	+ ⅝	Up 35.7
9 Uni Capit	3⅞	+ 1	Up 34.8
10 Alig Bev	2½	+ ⅝	Up 33.3
11 Optel Cp	2	+ ½	Up 33.3
12 MCI Com	2⅜	+ ⅝	Up 31.3
13 Rom Am	10½	+ 2½	Up 31.3
14 Hyatt Cp	6¾	+ 1½	Up 30.8
15 Cmp Ntk	3¾	+ ⅞	Up 30.4
16 Rixon Fir	5½	+ 1¼	Up 29.4
17 Farin El	9	+ 2	Up 28.6
18 Spect Ph	17	+ 3¾	Up 28.3
19 ComunP	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up 27.8
20 Teletron	9¼	+ 2	Up 27.6
21 HyattInt	5¼	+ 1⅛	Up 27.3
22 GHlthSv	4¾	+ 1	Up 26.7
23 PBennet	19	+ 4	Up 26.7
24 LaZ Boy	21	+ 4⅜	Up 26.3
25 UnCabl T	3	+ ⅝	Up 26.3

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 MFY Ind	5¾	— 5¾	Off 50.0
2 Rollin BH	15½	— 6¼	Off 28.7
3 Carboln	16¼	— 5	Off 23.5
4 G Cmptr	1¾	— ½	Off 22.2
5 Webb Re	5½	— 1⅛	Off 17.0
6 Gr Scan	13½	— 2¾	Off 16.9
7 Haml Inv	1¼	— ¼	Off 16.7
8 Sumit En	⅝	— ⅛	Off 16.7
9 Naum B	4	— ¾	Off 15.8
10 Vipont	1½	— ¼	Off 14.3

Ch11 Basic ES

12 VircoMf	3¾	— ⅝	Off 14.3
13 Lear Pet	5⅝	— ⅞	Off 13.5
14 Baker B	3½	— ½	Off 12.5
15 CallonPt	3½	— ½	Off 12.5
16 E Sys wt	1¾	— ¼	Off 12.5
17 Pay Sav	26⅞	— 3¾	Off 12.2
18 Gold Sea	14½	— 2	Off 12.1
19 Billy Kid	7½	— 1	Off 11.8
20 Ellmans	3¾	— ½	Off 11.8
21 Silv King	1⅞	— ¼	Off 11.8
22 Velo Bind	1⅞	— ¼	Off 11.8
23 Rockt R	6⅝	— ⅞	Off 11.7
24 ElDor Int	2⅞	— ⅜	Off 11.5
25 Invst Ann	2⅞	— ⅜	Off 11.5

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$87,492	3416	254
East Kodak	$61,324	5556	108
Am Tel&Tel	$49,293	9024	55⅛
Gen Motors	$46,393	7306	63¼
Exxon Cp	$45,496	5112	87⅝
Xerox Cp	$43,568	6902	63½
US Steel	$41,600	5200	78¾
Polaroid	$38,276	9569	40⅜
Citicorp	$36,849	11209	32¼
Texaco Inc	$34,759	13631	25
Un Carbide	$32,404	4540	73⅛
Gen Elec	$29,877	5691	51⅝
Dow Chem	$29,374	2723	109⅜
Sears Roeb	$28,410	4209	67
Atl Rich	$28,306	3330	83¼

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
Inds	957.18	971.90	957.18	958.36	+3.46
Trans	199.94	202.73	199.94	200.96	+2.60
Utils	89.47	89.60	88.03	88.03	—1.79
65 Stks	294.01	297.73	293.96	293.96	+0.80

BOND AVERAGES

40Bonds	71.22	71.36	71.21	71.36	+0.20
1stRRs	50.43	50.53	50.43	50.53	+0.45
2ndRRs	63.63	63.97	63.63	63.97	+0.31
Utils	91.12	91.13	90.95	91.13	—0.08
Indust	79.72	79.91	79.52	79.82	+0.12
Inc Rails	45.15	45.53	45.15	45.53	+0.45

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	129	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ 1/8
AmPetrof 2	29	33¾	32⅝	33¼	— ⅜
Asamera .25	349	9¾	9⅛	9¼	.....
BanstrCtl Lt	373	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	78	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
BradRa .10e	420	17⅜	16	16⅞	+1¼
Brascan A 1	741	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
BrewerC .80	176	16¾	15¾	16	— ⅛
Buttes G Oil	991	26⅛	24⅜	26	+1⅜
CaChbA .25e	191	4 3-16	3¾	4⅛	+ ½
Certron Cp	284	⅞	9-16	13-16	+3-16
Champ Hom	4008	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Cinerama	47	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	559	8¾	7⅝	8¾	+1
CrutcR .55e	430	7	6¼	6½	.....
DillardSt .40	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Dixilyn .20e	276	9¾	8⅝	9⅛	— ⅛
Dynictn .05e	300	3⅜	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
EarthRes 1	392	16	15¼	15⅜	.....
Espey Mfg	125	6⅜	5¾	6	+ ⅜
EssexCh .20	385	8¼	7	8¼	+ ⅞
FalconS .80	307	39⅝	35½	36¾	+1¼
Fed Resrces	508	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Fly Dia Oil	530	17¾	16¼	17¼	+ ¾
Frontier Air	379	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	+ ½
Gearhart .48	241	32	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
Gen Resrcs	17	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
GiantYel .40	230	8⅛	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
Goldfield Cp	691	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
GtBasin Pet	270	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛
HormelG 1	6	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
HoustOil .60	3584	44	36¼	43⅜	+7¼
HuskyO .80	175	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛	+ ½
ImpOil A .80	1554	23¾	23	23½	— ⅛
Instrum Sys	641	1⅛	1	1	.....
Invivers A	424	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅜
ITI Corp	63	1	15-16	1	+3-16
Jamswy .11t	154	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	321	4⅝	4	4½	+ ⅜
Juniper Pet	125	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	— ¼
KaisrInd .26	1340	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Kin Ark Crp	133	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
LafyRad .26	1145	11½	9⅝	11	+1⅜
LaMaur .20	91	5⅛	4¾	5	— ⅛
Lee Entr .52	28	23⅛	23	23	.....
LoewThe wt	950	7¾	6⅞	7½	+ ⅝
LTVCorp wt	619	1⅞	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Marinduq B	328	1½	1 5-16	1½	+ ⅛
Marshal Ind	46	6⅞	6¼	6½	+ ¼
McCulO .21f	873	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Medenco .12	210	7⅞	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅛
MichSug 1a	175	17⅜	16⅜	16¾	.....
Milgo Elect	533	18⅛	16⅜	17¼	+ ¾
New Idria	363	15-16	13-16	⅞	+1-16
Newpark Rs	131	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅜
N Proc .75e	270	15⅜	14¼	14⅜	.....
NorCdn Oils	166	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ½
Ormand Ind	22	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Ozark Air	412	3⅜	2¾	3⅜	+ ⅛
PanOcean O	816	13¼	12⅛	12⅝	.....
Permaner	590	2⅛	1⅜	2	+ ½
Phoenix Stl	501	4½	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅛
Rath Pack	77	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
ReschCtl .08	298	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
ResrtsIntl A	230	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
RyanH .40	849	24¼	23⅛	23½	.....
Sambos .23e	2374	18	15⅜	17⅞	+2
Scurry Rain	10	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Shelter Res	196	3⅜	2⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
Syntex .40	3636	35¾	34½	34¾	— ⅛
TerraC .60a	429	12¼	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
TesoroPt wt	994	5¼	3⅜	4⅛	— ⅛
Tuftco .20e	329	6⅛	5⅜	6	+2⅜
UnBrand wt	342	9-16	½	½	.....
US Filtr .20	587	11⅛	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Valspar .24	41	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Vikoa Inc	356	2¼	1⅜	2⅛	+ ⅜
Westats Ptl	588	10⅞	10¼	10½	— ⅛
WyleLab .24	222	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅜
Xonics Inc	253	18⅛	15¼	16¾	+1⅛
Zimmr Hom	229	7⅞	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅜

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	17,611,305
Week ago	20,363,105
Year ago	11,768,680
Jan 1 to date	102,968,830
1975 to date	72,530,485

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$6,019,000
Week ago	$9,227,000
Year ago	$7,186,000

Weekly number of traded issues

N.Y. Stocks	2069
N.Y. Bonds	1490
American Stocks	1215
American Bonds	123

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1462	42¼	39⅝	40½	—1⅛
ACF In 2.60	564	48¼	44⅝	47⅝	+2⅜
Adms Millis	325	5⅜	4⅝	5⅜	+1⅛
Addressog	1668	12⅜	11¼	11½	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	4467	25⅜	23½	25½	+1⅜
AirPrd .20b	965	77	74¼	75¼	—2⅛
Aircoinc 1	1534	24⅜	21	23⅜	+2⅜
Akzona 1.20	379	23⅞	21⅜	23⅜	+1¾
AlcanAlu .40	3924	24¼	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅝
AllegCp .95e	181	10⅜	10	10¼	— ⅛
AlligLud 1.80	437	34⅜	31⅝	33½	+1½
AlligPw 1.60	394	19¼	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅛
AlldCh 1.80	1382	42⅜	40	41¾	+1¾
AlldStr 1.70	974	49	47⅛	47⅛	—1½
AllisChal .40	1573	15½	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	2499	46½	44	46½	+2⅛
Amax 1.75	3611	53⅞	50⅜	50⅜	—1⅜
AMBAC .60	356	16⅜	15	15⅞	+ ⅜
A Hess .30b	4220	21½	20¼	20½	—1
Am Airlin	2220	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
A Brnds 2.80	1004	43⅜	40¼	43	+2¾
AmBdcst .80	3985	27¼	24⅜	26⅜	+1⅝
AmCan 2.20	1588	33¾	32¾	33½	+ ⅜
A Cyan 1.50	x3216	28½	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
AmElPw 2	4985	22½	21¼	2½	.....
AmHome 1	5749	37⅜	35½	36⅞	+1⅛
AmHosp .24	1455	37⅜	35⅜	36½	+ ½
Am Motors	3460	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
ANatG 2.54b	568	35⅜	34¼	34⅝	— ⅛
AmStand 1	3020	25¼	22½	24⅜	+1⅜
AmT&T 3.40	9024	55¼	54⅛	55⅛	+ ⅝
AMF In 1.24	x2087	23⅞	21¾	21⅞	—1⅜
AMP Inc .41	1667	31¼	29⅝	30¼	— ⅜
Ampex Corp	3527	7¾	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Anacond .60	1010	19⅝	19¼	19½	— ⅛
AnchrH 1.20	682	29	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	664	3	2½	2¾	.....
ArchDan .20	x3561	26⅜	23⅝	26	+1⅝
Armco 1.60a	1175	33½	31½	32½	+ ⅛
ArmstCk .80	1029	29¼	27¾	29¼	+1¼
Asarco .60	1199	16⅜	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
AshlOil 1.70	1107	25⅝	24⅛	25⅜	+ ½
AsdDrG 1.40	721	36½	33¼	33⅝	—3¼
AtlRich 2.50	3330	87½	83	83¼	—3⅝
Atlas Corp	3949	4½	3⅞	4	.....
Avco Corp	3216	8¾	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
Avnetinc .50	5659	18½	16	17⅛	+ ⅜
AvonPd 1.60	x5585	42⅝	39⅞	40¾	+ ½
BabckW .80	1295	25⅞	24	25⅞	+1⅜
BaltGE 2.08	735	25	24½	24½	.....
BauschL .60	977	35⅞	32¾	33⅜	— ⅞
BeatFds .76	2990	24½	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Beckmn .56	524	48¾	45¼	47¾	+2⅛
BeechA .75b	815	19¾	18⅝	19⅜	+ ½
Beker .20	1034	16¼	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
Bell How .84	x787	21⅜	19¾	20¾	+1
Bendix 2	899	54½	50¾	54¼	+3½
BenfICp 1.25	1235	22¾	20½	21½	+1
Benguet B	993	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
BethSt 2a	4049	43	40¾	41⅞	+1⅛
BlockHR .80	x940	19⅞	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing 1	4949	29½	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
BoiseCas .65	3991	29¼	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Borden 1.30	1927	28¼	26⅝	26¾	—1⅛
BorWar 1.35	1773	28¼	25⅛	26⅞	+1½
BristMy 1.80	1386	77½	73¾	73⅝	—3⅜
BritPet .38e	581	12⅛	11¾	11¾	.....
Brunswk .40	3273	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
BucyEr .56	3141	24	21¾	23⅝	+1⅝
BuddCo .80	524	14¼	13¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
BulovaW .20	928	8¼	6⅝	7¼	— ⅜
Bunk Ramo	482	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Burlind 1.20	1754	32½	30¾	30¾	—1⅝
BurlNo .30e	888	36¼	35	35⅞	+ ⅜
Burrghs .68	2351	103½	99½	101⅞	— ⅜
Cadence Ind	540	4⅜	3¾	4⅜	+ ⅜
Cal Finanl	1939	6⅝	5⅜	6⅜	+1
CampRL .60	479	24⅜	23	24¼	+ ⅛
CamSp 1.36	640	34⅞	34	34¼	— ⅜
CaroPw 1.60	1789	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
CarrCp .52	2546	17	15¼	16	+ ⅜
CartWall .40	1127	7⅜	6¾	7½	+ ⅜
CastICk .80b	548	17⅜	16½	17¼	+ ⅜
CaterpTre 2	2143	82	78⅜	80¾	+2⅛
CBS 1.66	2346	55⅛	53¾	54⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese 2.80	1171	55⅜	52	54⅜	+2⅜
CenSoW 1.20	5388	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	— ⅛
Cerro 1.20	741	19½	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-teed .60	653	20⅜	18⅜	19¾	+1¼
CessnaAir 1	1045	26½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Champint 1	2389	25	22½	24⅜	+1⅜
ChaseM 2.20	3610	32⅛	29¾	29¾	—1
Chessie 2.10	1215	38⅜	37⅜	37¾	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	380	34⅜	32½	34⅜	+1½
Chris Craft	388	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler	5131	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	701	33⅜	32¼	32¾	+ ⅜
Citicorp .88	11269	33½	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
CitiesSv 2.40	863	44	42	42¼	—1⅝
ClarkE 1.60	2573	39¼	34	39½	+5¼
ClvElIII 2.56	409	29⅞	29¼	29⅜	.....
CocaCol 2.30	1480	90⅝	86¾	86¾	—2⅝
ColgPal .76	6985	27⅞	26⅜	26¾	+ ⅛
ColGas 2.14	929	26	23⅞	24¼	—1⅜
CombE 1.90	482	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
CmwE 2.30	1839	30⅜	29¼	29¼	—1
Comsat 1	5571	30⅜	26⅛	30	+3
ConEd 1.30a	2857	17	16⅛	16½	— ⅜
ConFds 1.35	1210	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
ConNGs 2.24	322	27⅜	26⅜	26¾	— ⅜
ConsuPow 2	2015	20¾	19⅞	20⅛

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Cousins Mtg	2¾	+ 1	Up	57.1
2 Reilan Grp	13¾	+ 4¾	Up	52.8
3 Wachovi Rlt	4¾	+ 1½	Up	46.2
4 ElMemMg	2½	+ ¾	Up	42.9
5 Citzn SoRlty	3½	+ 1	Up	40.0
6 Esquire	7½	+ 2⅛	Up	39.5
7 Ramada In	6¼	+ 1¾	Up	38.9
8 Ethyl Corp	43½	+11⅛	Up	34.4
9 Avco Cp wt	1½	+ ⅜	Up	33.3
10 Gen Instru	13⅜	+ 3⅜	Up	32.9
11 EthylCp pfA	56	+13¼	Up	31.0
12 Bobbie Brks	4⅞	+ 1⅛	Up	30.0
13 Redman Ind	4⅜	+ 1	Up	29.6
14 Arctic Ent	5	+ 1⅛	Up	29.0
15 Telecor Inc	9⅝	+ 2⅛	Up	28.3
16 Berkey Pho	5½	+ 1⅛	Up	28.1
17 Fibrebrd Cp	13⅛	+ 2⅞	Up	28.0
18 Safegrd Ind	4	+ ⅞	Up	28.0
19 GlfMtg Rlty	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up	27.8
20 Itek Corp	15¼	+ 3¼	Up	27.1
21 Unitrode Cp	8⅜	+ 1¾	Up	26.4
22 Mays JW	4⅞	+ 1	Up	25.8
23 RelGrp pf B	22¼	+ 4½	Up	25.4
24 BenfSfd Mtg	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
25 Coleco Ind	5⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	25.0
26 Rel Grp pfC	16⅞	+ 3⅜	Up	25.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Lockhd Alric	7¼	— 1⅜	Off	18.3
2 City Inv wt	⅛	— ⅛	Off	14.3
3 Soeast Bkg	11⅜	— 1⅜	Off	13.3
4 SeabWld Air	5	— ¾	Off	13.0
5 Allied Super	3⅜	— ½	Off	12.9
6 Schaefer Cp	4⅜	— ⅝	Off	12.5
7 CLC Am	4¾	— ⅝	Off	11.6
8 Oneida Ltd	11⅝	— 1½	Off	11.4
9 Glf Res pf B	22	— 2¾	Off	11.1
10 Wean Unit	6¼	— ¾	Off	10.7
11 vjReadg Co	2⅛	— ¼	Off	10.5
12 Miles Lab	26½	— 3	Off	10.2
13 VSI Corp	13¼	— 1½	Off	10.2
14 Best Prod	22¾	— 2½	Off	9.9
15 Glf Res pf A	25¼	— 2¾	Off	9.8
16 Un Nuclear	18⅞	— 2	Off	9.6
17 CI Mtg Gp	1¼	— ⅛	Off	9.1
18 Mohwk Dat	5	— ½	Off	9.1
19 CinG 4pf	45½	— 4½	Off	9.0
20 Hughes Tool	44	— 4⅜	Off	9.0
21 Northrop pf	35½	— 3½	Off	9.0
22 Assd DGds	33⅜	— 3¼	Off	8.8
23 Maremont	18⅛	— 1¾	Off	8.8
24 Publick Ind	5¼	— ½	Off	8.7
25 ImpCpAm	12⅛	— 1⅛	Off	8.5

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 UnRlt Trwt	3-16	+ ⅛	Up	200.0
2 Pentron In	1¼	+ ½	Up	66.7
3 Wood Ind	5⅝	+ 2¼	Up	66.7
4 Tuftco Cp	6	+ 2⅜	Up	65.5
5 Summit Org	1⅜	+ ½	Up	57.1
6 Medc Jwly	3⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	55.0
7 TennFrg Stl	4⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	54.2
8 GulfstJr LD	7¼	+ 2½	Up	54.1
9 Egan Mach	6½	+ 2¼	Up	52.9
10 G Housewar	3	+ 1	Up	50.0
11 Investm Fla	2¼	+ ¾	Up	50.0
12 Sup Ind Intl	7⅜	+ 2½	Up	48.8
13 Kit Mfg Co	4½	+ 1⅜	Up	44.0
14 Interphoto	1¼	+ ⅜	Up	42.9
15 PNBMtfR wt	7-16	+ ⅛	Up	40.0
16 Mego Intl	14⅜	+ 4⅛	Up	39.3
17 ICH Corp	4	+ 1⅛	Up	39.1
18 Supronics	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up	37.5
19 Parmnt Pkg	7⅞	+ 2⅛	Up	37.0
20 Gen Recr	1⅞	+ ½	Up	36.4
21 Big DaddyL	9¼	+ 2⅜	Up	34.5
22 Am Flet wt	1	+1-16	Up	33.3
23 Bartel Med	1	+ ¼	Up	33.3
24 Permaner	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
25 Spencer Cos	8⅛	+ 2	Up	32.7

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Diversf I wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
2 Amer He wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
3 Contl Tel wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
4 Rep Mtg wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
5 WstPac I wt	9-16	—3-16	Off	25.0
6 LaTour Bfd	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	21.4
7 Westb Fash	11-16	—3-16	Off	21.4
8 Affil Cap wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0
9 Am Plan Cp	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
10 LCA Cp wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0
11 Wards Co	4	— 1	Off	20.0
12 Shenan Oil	26½	— 6½	Off	19.7
13 Atl Richf wt	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	18.8
14 Plaza Rlt In	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	18.8
15 AVC Corp	12½	— 2¾	Off	18.0
16 Shnadh O pf	36¾	— 7¼	Off	16.5
17 Oriole Hom	6⅛	— 1⅛	Off	15.5
18 McCro wt n	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
19 TesoroPt wt	4⅛	— ¾	Off	15.4
20 Designc Jwl	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
21 Executone	4⅜	— ¾	Off	14.0
22 UV Ind wt	4¾	— ¾	Off	13.6
23 Resortintl B	3¼	— ½	Off	13.3
24 Science Mgt	1⅜	— ¼	Off	13.3
25 ATI Inc	⅞	— ⅛	Off	12.5
26 GouldInc wt	⅞	— ⅛	Off	12.5
27 Laneco Inc	3½	— ½	Off	12.5

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1267	1086	1174	813
Declines	631	822	634	900
Unchanged	171	179	204	259
Total issues	2069	2087	2012	1972
New yearly highs	526	652	87	22
New yearly lows	4	3	3	122

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
6½	2⅛	Ramada In	1,673,300	6½	4½	6¼	+1¾
6½	2	Pan Am	1,408,200	6½	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅞
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	1,363,100	26⅛	24⅞	25	— ⅜
3⅞	1⅛	Penn Cent	1,356,300	3⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	8¾	Singer Co	1,255,200	17⅜	14	16⅜	+2¾
39	24¾	Citicorp	1,120,900	33½	32¼	32¼	— ⅞
8¼	2⅞	Evans Pd	984,300	8¼	6⅞	7¾	+ ¾
43½	15	Polaroid	956,900	41⅜	38⅝	40⅜	+2⅛
55⅜	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	902,400	55¼	54⅛	55⅛	+ ⅜
20	9¾	Westgh El	834,000	16⅜	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
14⅞	5¾	CoastSt Gas	825,700	11¾	10	10⅞	— ⅜
12¾	5⅛	Inmont Cp	804,100	12¾	10¼	11⅞	+ 1⅛
25⅞	17⅜	Gulf Oil	759,400	24⅞	23⅜	24¼	— ⅛
27¾	10⅜	RCA	734,700	27¾	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
65	31¼	Gen Motors	730,600	64½	62⅝	63¼	+ ⅛
28⅞	14⅜	Int Tel Tel	726,900	28⅞	26⅛	28⅛	+2¼
27⅞	13⅜	Massey F	723,300	27⅞	23¾	27¾	+3¾
25¾	13½	Searle GD	72,800	16⅜	14⅞	15½	— ½
12¾	5	Braniff Int	711,400	12¾	11⅛	12⅜	+1½
13⅞	3¾	Lockhd Aircr	705,300	8⅜	6⅜	7¼	—1⅜

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Scott Inn	1⅝	+ ⅝	Up	62.5
2 Amicor	3¾	+ 1⅛	Up	50.0
3 BengalO	⅜	+ ⅛	Up	50.0
4 Qual Inns	3¾	+ 1¼	Up	50.0
5 MidldCa	2½	+ ¾	Up	42.9
6 Therm El	11	+ 3	Up	37.5
7 CmptUs	3¾	+ 1	Up	36.4
8 AccelrIn	2¾	+ ⅝	Up	35.7
9 Uni Capit	3⅞	+ 1	Up	34.8
10 Allg Bev	2½	+ ⅝	Up	33.3
11 Optel Cp	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
12 MCI Com	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up	31.3
13 Rom Am	10½	+ 2½	Up	31.3
14 HyattI Cp	6¾	+ 1½	Up	30.8
15 CmpNtk	3¾	+ ⅞	Up	30.4
16 Rixon Fir	5½	+ 1¼	Up	29.4
17 Farin El	9	+ 2	Up	28.6
18 Spect Ph	17	+ 3¾	Up	28.3
19 ComunP	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up	27.8
20 Teletron	9¼	+ 2	Up	27.6
21 HyattI Int	5¼	+ 1⅛	Up	27.3
22 GHlthSv	4¾	+ 1	Up	26.7
23 P Bennet	19	+ 4	Up	26.7
24 LaZ Boy	21	+ 4⅜	Up	26.3
25 UnCablT	3	+ ⅝	Up	26.3

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 MFY Ind	5¾	— 5¾	Off	50.0
2 Rollin BH	15½	— 6¼	Off	28.7
3 Carboin	16¼	— 5	Off	23.5
4 GCmptr	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2
5 Webb Re	5½	— 1⅛	Off	17.0
6 Gr Scan	13½	— 2¾	Off	16.9
7 Haml Inv	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
8 Sumit En	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
9 Alan	4	— ¾	Off	15.8

10 Vipont	Ch11 Basic		ES
	1½ — ¼	Off	14.3
12 Virco Mf	3¾ — ⅝	Off	14.3
13 Lear Pet	5⅜ — ⅞	Off	13.5
14 Baker B	3½ — ½	Off	12.5
15 CallonPtl	3½ — ½	Off	12.5
16 E Sys wt	1¾ — ¼	Off	12.5
17 Pay Sav	26⅞ — 3¾	Off	12.2
18 Gold Sta	14½ — 2	Off	12.1
19 Billy Kid	7½ — 1	Off	11.8
20 Ellmans	3¾ — ½	Off	11.8
21 Silv King	1⅞ — ¼	Off	11.8
22 Velo Bind	1⅞ — ¼	Off	11.8
23 Rockt R	6⅜ — ⅞	Off	11.7
24 ElDor Int	2⅞ — ⅜	Off	11.5
25 Invst Ann	2⅞ — ⅜	Off	11.5

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$87,492	3416	254
East Kodak	$61,324	5556	108
Am Tel&Tel	$49,293	9024	55⅛
Gen Motors	$46,393	7306	63¼
Exxon Cp	$45,496	5112	87⅜
Xerox Cp	$43,568	6902	63½
US Steel	$41,600	5200	78¾
Polaroid	$38,276	9569	40⅜
Citicorp	$36,849	11209	32¼
Texaco Inc	$34,759	13631	25
Un Carbide	$32,404	4540	73⅛
Gen Elec	$29,877	5691	51⅝
Dow Chem	$29,374	2723	109⅜
Sears Roeb	$28,410	4209	67
Atl Rich	$28,305	3330	83¼

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
Inds	957.18	971.90	957.18	958.36	+3.46
Trans	199.94	202.73	199.94	200.96	+2.60
Utils	89.47	89.60	88.03	88.03	—1.79
65 Stks	294.01	297.73	293.96	293.96	+0.80

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	71.22	71.36	71.21	71.36	+0.20
1st RRs	50.43	50.53	50.43	50.53	+0.45
2nd RRs	63.63	63.97	63.63	63.97	+0.31
Utils	91.12	91.13	90.95	91.13	—0.08
Indust	79.72	79.91	79.52	79.82	+0.12
Inc Rails	45.15	45.53	45.15	45.53	+0.45

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	129	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
AmPetrof 2	29	33¾	32⅝	33¼	— ¾
Asamera .25	349	9¾	9⅛	9¼	.....
BanstrCtlLf	373	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	78	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
BradRa .10e	420	17⅜	16	16⅞	+1¼
Brascan A 1	741	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
BrewerC .80	176	16⅜	15⅜	16	— ⅛
Buttes G Oil	991	26⅛	24⅜	26	+1⅝
CaChbA .25e	191	4 3-16	3¾	4⅛	+ ½
Certron Cp	284	⅞	9-16	13-16	+3-16
Champ Hom	4008	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Cinerama	47	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	559	8¾	7⅝	8¾	+1
CrutcR .55e	430	7	6¼	6½	.....
DillardSt .40	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Dixilyn .20e	276	9¾	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛
Dynictn .05e	300	3⅜	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
EarthRes 1	392	16	15¼	15⅜	.....
Espey Mfg	125	6⅜	5¾	6	+ ⅜
EssexCh .20	385	9¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Falcon5 .80	1000	39⅝	35½	36¾	+1¼
Fed Resrces	508	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Fly Dia Oil	530	17¾	16¼	17¼	+ ¾
Frontier Air	379	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	+ ½
Gearhart .48	241	32	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
Gen Resrcs	17	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
GiantYel .40	230	8⅛	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
Goldfield Cp	691	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
GtBasin Pet	270	3⅛	2⅞	3	— 1
HormelG 1	6	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
HoustOil .60	3584	44	36¼	43⅜	+7¼
HuskyO .80	175	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛	+ ½
ImpOil A .80	1554	23¾	23	23½	— ⅛
Instrum Sys	641	1⅛	1	1	.....
Invivers A	424	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅜
ITI Corp	63	1	15-16	1	+3-16
Jamswy .11t	154	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	321	4⅜	4	4½	+ ⅜
Juniper Pet	125	3⅞	3¼	3¾	— ⅛
Kaisrind .26	1340	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Kin Ark Crp	133	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
LafyRad .26	1145	11½	9⅜	11	+1⅜
LaMaur .20	91	5⅛	4¾	5	— ⅛
Lee Entr .52	28	23⅜	23	23	.....
LoewThe wt	950	7¾	6⅞	7½	+ ⅜
LTVCorp wt	619	1⅞	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Marinduq B	328	1 3-16	1 5-16	1½	+ ⅛
Marshal Ind	46	6⅞	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
McCulO .21t	873	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Medenco .12	210	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
MichSug 1a	175	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝	.....
Milgo Elect	533	18¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅜
New Idria	363	15-16	13-16	⅞	+1-16
Newpark Rs	131	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅜
N Proc .75e	270	15⅜	14¼	14⅜	.....
NorCdn Oils	166	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ½
Ormand Ind	22	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Ozark Air	412	3⅜	2¾	3⅜	+ ⅜
PanOcean O	816	13¼	12⅛	12⅝	.....
Permaner	590	2⅛	1⅜	2	+ ⅛
Phoenix Stl	501	4½	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅛
Rath Pack	77	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅜
ReschCtl .08	298	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
ResrtsIntl A	230	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
RyanH .40	849	24¼	23⅛	23½	.....
Sambos .23e	2374	18	15⅜	17⅞	+2
Scurry Rain	10	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Shelter Res	196	3⅜	2¾	3⅜	+ ⅜
Syntex .40	3636	35¾	34½	34¾	— ¼
TerraC .60a	429	12¼	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
TesoroPt wt	994	5¼	3⅜	4⅛	— ¾
Tuftco .20e	329	6⅛	5¾	6	+2⅜
UnBrand wt	342	9-16	½	½	.....
US Filtr .20	587	11⅛	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Valspar .24	41	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Vikoa Inc	356	2¼	1⅜	2⅛	+ ⅜
Westats Ptl	588	10⅞	10¼	10½	— ⅛
WyleLab .24	222	4¾	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅜
Xonics Inc	253	18⅛	15¼	16¾	+1⅛
Zimmr Hom	229	7⅞	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅞

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	17,611,305
Week ago	20,363,105
Year ago	11,768,680
Jan 1 to date	102,968,830
1975 to date	72,530,485

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$6,019,000
Week ago	$9,227,000
Year ago	$7,186,000

Weekly number of traded issues

N.Y. Stocks	2069
N.Y. Bonds	1490
American Stocks	1215
American Bonds	123

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1462	42¼	39⅝	40½	—1⅝
ACF In 2.60	564	48¼	44⅝	47⅝	+ 2⅞
Adms Millis	325	5¾	4⅝	5¾	+1⅛
Addressog	1668	12⅜	11¼	11½	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	4467	25¾	23½	25½	+1⅞
AirPrd .20b	965	77	74¼	75¼	—2⅛
Aircoinc 1	1534	24¾	21	23⅞	+2⅞
Akzona 1.20	379	23⅝	21⅝	23¾	+1¾
AlcanAlu .40	3924	24½	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅝
AllegCp .95e	181	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	437	34⅝	31⅝	33⅛	+1½
AllgPw 1.60	394	19¼	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
AlldCh 1.80	1382	42⅜	40	41¾	+1¾
AlldStr 1.70	974	49	47⅛	47⅛	—1⅝
AllisChal .40	1573	15½	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	2499	46½	44	46½	+2⅛
Amax 1.75	3611	53⅞	50⅜	50⅜	—1⅝
AMBAC .60	356	16⅜	15	15⅞	+ ⅞
A Hess .30b	4230	21½	20¼	20½	—1
Am Airlin	2220	11¼	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅝
A Brnds 2.80	1004	43¾	40¼	43	+2¾
AmBdcst .80	3985	27¼	24⅝	26⅝	+1¾
AmCan 2.20	1588	33¾	32¾	33½	+ ⅜
A Cyan 1.50	x3216	28⅛	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
AmElPw 2	4985	22½	21¼	21½	.....
AmHome 1	5749	37⅜	35½	36⅞	+1⅛
AmHosp .34	1455	37¾	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Am Motors	3460	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
ANatG 2.54b	568	35⅜	34¼	34⅞	— ⅝
AmStand 1	3030	25¼	22½	24⅜	+1¾
AmT&T 3.40	9024	55¼	54⅛	55⅛	+ ⅝
AMF In 1.24	x2087	23⅞	21¾	21⅞	—1⅝
AMP Inc .41	1667	31¼	29⅞	30⅛	— ⅜
Ampex Corp	3527	7¾	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
Anacond .60	1010	19⅞	19¼	19½	— ⅛
AnchrH 1.20	682	29	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	664	3	2½	2¾	.....
ArchDan .20	x3561	26¾	23⅝	26	+1⅝
Armco 1.60a	1175	33⅛	31½	32⅛	+ ⅛
ArmstCk .80	1029	29¼	27¾	29¼	+1¼
Asarco .60	1199	16⅜	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅝
AshlOil 1.70	1107	25⅞	24⅝	25⅜	+ ½
AsdDrG 1.40	721	36½	33¼	33⅝	—3¼
AtlRich 2.50	3330	87⅛	83	83¼	—3⅝
Atlas Corp	3949	4½	3⅞	4	.....
Avco Corp	3216	8¾	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
Avnetinc .50	5659	18½	16	17⅛	+ ⅜
AvonPd 1.60	x5585	42⅝	39⅞	40⅜	+ ½
BabckW .80	1295	25⅞	24	25⅞	+1⅞
BaltGE 2.08	735	25	24½	24½	.....
BauschL .60	977	35⅞	32¾	33⅜	— ⅞
BeatFds .76	2990	24½	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Beckmn .56	524	48¾	45¼	47⅜	+2⅛
BeechA .75b	815	19¾	18⅝	19⅜	+ ½
Beker .28	1034	16¼	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
Bell How .84	x787	21⅜	19¾	20¾	+ 1
Bendix 2	899	54½	50¾	54¼	+3½
BenfiCp 1.25	1235	22¾	20½	21½	+ 1
Benguet B	993	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
BethSti 2a	4049	43	40¾	41⅞	+1¼
BlockHR .80	x940	19⅞	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing 1	4949	29½	26¾	27¼	— ¼
BoiseCas .65	3991	29¼	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Borden 1.30	1927	28¼	26⅝	26¾	—1⅛
BorWar 1.35	1773	28¼	25¼	26⅞	+1½
BristMy 1.80	1386	77½	73⅝	73⅞	—3⅜
BritPet .38e	581	12⅛	11¼	11¾	.....
Brunswk .40	3273	15½	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅜
BucyEr .56	3141	24	21¾	23⅞	+1⅝
BuddCo .80	524	14¼	13¾	13⅝	+ ⅛
BulovaW .20	928	8¼	6⅝	7¼	— ⅝
Bunk Ramo	482	6¼	6	6½	+ ⅛
Burlind 1.20	1754	32½	30¾	30¾	—1⅝
BurlNo .30e	888	36¼	35	35⅞	+ ¾
Burrghs .68	2351	103½	99½	101⅞	— ⅜
Cadence Ind	540	4⅜	3¾	4⅜	+ ¾
Cal Finanl	1939	6⅞	5⅝	6⅜	+1
CampRL .60	479	24⅜	23	24¼	+ ⅛
CamSp 1.36	640	34⅞	34	34¼	— ⅜
CaroPw 1.60	1789	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
CarrCp .52	3546	17	15¼	16	+ ¾
CartWall .40	1127	7⅝	6¾	7½	+ ¾
CastICk .80b	548	17⅝	16½	17¼	+ ¾
CaterpTra 2	2143	82	78⅜	80¾	+2½
CBS 1.66	2346	55⅛	53⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
Celanse 2.80	1171	55⅜	52	54⅜	+2⅜
CenSoW 1.20	5388	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	— ¼
Cerro 1.20	741	19½	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .60	853	20¾	18⅝	19⅜	+1¼
CesnaAir 1	1045	26½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Champint 1	2389	25	22½	24⅜	+1⅞
ChaseM 2.20	3610	32¼	29⅜	29⅜	—1
Chessie 2.10	1215	38⅜	37⅜	37¾	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	380	34⅜	32½	34⅜	+1½
Chris Craft	303	5¾	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler	5131	15⅜	14⅜	14¾	— ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	701	33¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¾
Citicorp .88	11209	33½	32¼	32¼	— ⅞
CitiesSv 2.40	863	44	42	42¼	—1¾
ClarkE 1.60	2573	39¼	34	39⅛	+5¼
ClvElIII 2.56	409	29⅞	29¼	29⅜	.....
CocaCol 2.30	1400	90⅞	86⅝	86⅝	—2¾
ColgPal .76	6985	27⅞	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
ColGas 2.14	929	26	23⅞	24¼	—1¾
CombE 1.90	482	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
ComwE 2.30	1839	30¾	29¼	29¼	—1
Comsat 1	5571	30¾	26⅛	30	+3
ConEd 1.30e	2857	17	16

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THEY'LL MAKE GOOD LAWYERS

The Missouri Bar Association is attempting to change more than 40 Missouri statutes which bar persons with a prison record from holding various jobs or obtaining licenses in various professions. The purpose of this is to help ex-offenders from returning to a life of crime. Of allthe professions and jobs they recommend to open up tho these ex-alwbreakers, they failed to recommend their own profession of law. What better way to teach criminals to be law abiding than to make them lawyers and judges.

Shelbina Democrat

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In a health club: "We Leave No Stern Untoned."

The Wall Street Journal

XXX

A PRACTICAL TEST FOR SOLAR ENERGY

From The Kansas City Times

On the roof of the George A. Towns elementary school in Atlanta are 12 rows of black aluminum panels, covered by safety glass, totaling 10,000 square feet of area. These are solar heat collectors and this is one of several schools in the nation where private industry — with government aid grants — is subjecting solar energy to operating tests in the "real-life" world.

The Atlanta unit, placed in operation Nov. 26, is relatively simple. The sun-heated water which passes over the collectors provides the school with heat, air conditioning and warms the hot water supply. It ties into the school's existing gas-fired, hot-water heating system and on cloudy days the gas boiler is called into use or the system may fall back on hot water stored in three 15,000- gallon tanks buried in the lawn, water which holds usable heat for two days.

The Westinghouse engineers on this project want to find out, for example, if rain will cleanse the collectors naturally orif they must be manually washed. They need to know more, too, about the trickier technology of air conditioning with solar heat. Dust and pollution inteference with the efficiency o the collectors in absorbing the sun's rays is a major obstacle to practical, economic solar energy.

High initial installation cost in a home, public or commercial building is another handicap of solar energy, but the fuel cost savings amortize this to a relatively few years.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration, believing that ssolar energy could meet 7 per cent ot this country's needs by the end of the century and up to 25 per cent by the year 2020, is devoting increasing amounts to such test projects as the Atlanta schoolhouse. One problem is to get the cost of solar energy down, but it must also be proved how well it works under actual onsite conditions.

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Nobel Prize- winning physicist Eugene P. Wigner, while lecturing recently at Richland, Wash., used his own name. It was not always so. When he visited the area in the 1940s with scientist Enrico Fermi, both men were given aliases for their work on the to- secret Hanford atomic project. A guard didn't believe Wigner's name was Winston, so he asked the next man in line to confirm it. "I am ass sure that his name is Winston as I am that my own name is Farmer," Fermi replied.

Long Island, N.Y., Newsday

XXX

When NBC newscaster Bob Teague, author of Letters to a Black Boy, received the Alumni Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism from his alma mater,the University of Wisconsin, he said in his acceptance speech, "Speaking on TV is easier than addressing a live audience, because on TV you never know when you're being turned off."

—Leonard Lyons

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Edgar Tafel, Jr., an architect who was one of the first apprentices at Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin architectural school, recalls the time he moved a ditch from where Wright had planned it: "When he got back from Europe and saw what I had done, he was furious. I was so upset, I stepped back and fell into the ditch. I still remember him standing on the bank above me, waving his cane and shouting, ' If you'd put the ditch where I tolo you to, you wouldn't have fallen in it.'"

Washington Post

New mirror in the funhouse

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 16— MONDAY

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XXX

CHOPPERS PROVE A COP'S BEST FRIEND

By DON OAKLEY

The helicopter, which first proved its value during the Korean War as a means of evacuating wounded soldiers from forward and often otherwise inaccessible positions, is coming into its own in another kind of war.

As recently as 1960, a total of only 21 helicopters were operated by 10 law enforcement agencies in the United States. Today, some 200 state, county and local law enforcement agencies in the 50 states operate more than 400 helicopters.

—The Los Angeles Police Department, for example, has a fleet of 14. Flying patrolmen on the ASTRO (Air Support to Regular Operations) beat maintain day and night coverage of 72 per cent of the city, 74 per cent of its population and 75 per cent of the police department's problem areas.

—Detroit has six helicopter patrol ships equipped with "instant daylight" lights that can illuminate a 50-foot circle from an altitude of 500 feet.

—And while not exactly in the area of crime prevention or detection, Ohio State Highway Patrol helicopters spotted 35,000 traffic violations in 1974 and were cracking down on speeders at the rate of 2,500 a month in 1975.

One of the greatest benefits of the helicopter is its speedy response time, which is critical not only in apprehending lawbreakers but evacuating the injured from the scene of highway accidents, heart attack victims and in other situations where minutes count.

Another advantage is that a helicopter pilot and his observer can see vastly more from the air than an officer on the ground can.

Poineer in the use of helicopters is the New York City Police Department, which during a typical year responds to boats in distress, searches for missing persons, rescues bridge jumpbers and recovers stolen cars, as well as performing routine traffic surveillance.

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This is what editorial writers call a sorry commentary on the state of society:

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio General Assembly to permit local boards of education to grant "assault leave" to teachers who are injured by a student in the performance of duty.

Total number of "assault leave" days would depend upon the seriousness of the injury, which would require medical verification.

Under the present system, a teacher unable to perform his or her duties as the result of an assault may take sick leave. But since severance pay at retirement is based on the number of unused sick leave days a teacher has accumulated, this could be adding financial penalty to physical injury.

According to Ohio state Rep. Francine Panehal, author of the legislation, the number of assaults on teachers by students increased 77 per cent in the United States between 1970 and 1973.

There are more than 70,000 instances of assaults against teachers annually in the United States, says the Ohio Federation of Teachers.

The accuracy of these figures may be open to question—"assault" is a pretty loose term that could run the gamut from a minor scuffle to actual physical attack—but there is little doubt that teaching in some schools these days is a job fully deserving of combat pay.

XXX

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.

Edmund Burke

XXX

Two fleas started out for a walk. One soon tired, turned to the other, and asked, "Shall we take the dog?"

XXX

PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

MY FRIEND GRACE was leaving for an extended vacation. Early in the morning she went to the bank for travelers checks and cash. When she returned home, she remembered she had not counted the bills. To her shock and amazement she had exactly $100 more than she thought. Carefully, she looked at her deposit slip and went over the figures. But she still had $100 extra.

Quickly she went to the telephone, dialed the bank, and asked for the teller who had helped her. When she heard his distraught voice, she knew she had called at a crucial time. "I have some extra money here," she said, after identifying herself.

"You have?" he managed to say. "How much? I'm $100 short."

Grace verified the amount. In ten minutes the teller and a bank official were ringing her doorbell. The teller was no older than her own son, who was then doing overseas military duty.

"Bless you," the boy said. "There were tears of relief in his voice. "My first job," he said. "After Vietnam. I just got back." Grace told me later how happy she was when she pressed the bills into his hand.

Mrs. Juanita Zachry

XXX

A LA MOD

A COUPLE told an acquaintance that they had just returned from their teen-age daughter's wedding. "It was most interesting," said the mother. "The groom wrote the service."

"Yeah," said the father. "And my daughter was all in white—from her sweatshirt to her sneakers!"

Norton Mockridge

"Are there many big fish in this part of the country?,' questioned the tourist.

"Many big fish? Sir," the native assured him, "we don't allow boys and small men around here to bait a hook unless they're tied to a tree."

XXX

OVER BUDGETED

When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent for food, 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing and 20 per cent for amusements and incidentals."

"But Sam, that makes 120 percent!"

"Lord, don't I know it!" Sam agreed.

XXX

ONE TRACK MIND

Asked how she liked her new boss, a young secretary remarked, "Oh, he isn't so bad, only he's kind of bigoted."

"How do you mean?"

"Well," explained the girl, "he thinks words can only be spelled one way."

XXX

EASIER

At the breakfast hour a waitress in a busy Chicago drugstore served coffee and toast to a patron: ten minutes later she breezed in with his orange juice. The customer complained of the cock-eyed sequence.

"Are you married?" asked the waitress.

"Yes", said the customer. "What's that got to do with it?"

"Well," said the girl, "why don't you have breakfast at home?"

XXX

COURAGE

Robert Louis Stevenson was on a voyage to the South Seas when a terrific storm arose. The passengers were huddled together, frightened. One man made his way to the bridge and saw the captain pacing there. After watching him for a while he returned to his fellow passengers. They asked him fearfully what he had learned and what their chances were. He replied, "I have seen the captain's face and all is well."-Dr. Wallace Fridy

XXX

HABITS

We are constructed and live in a caged mass of habits. We form the habit of eating certain things, doing the same things, day after day, and think nothing of the fact that we keep repeating ourselves. We are creatures of habit, some good and some bad.

One of the greatest books ever written is that one by William James the famous psychologist, called "Habit." I have read it time and again. It is one of the most inspiring essays ever put into print. He said that all of us should do something each day that we would rather not do, just as a matter of discipline.

George Matthew Adams

XXX

At a university marriage information service: "Are You Fit to Be Tied?"

Herm Albright

XXX

VOTERS ACCESSORIES TO PUBLIC SPENDING

A recent remark by Yale University president Kingman Brewster has been widely, and approvingly, quoted:

"Until we can devise ways by which the inflationary consequence of a congressman's vote is traced to him with the same particularity which attaches to a yea ro nay on a revenue bill, we will not cure the disease of public spending motivated by the desire to achieve re-election."

As with other statements of a similar nature, the implication is that politicians will do anything to get themselves reelected. That goes without saying Nobody will argue about that.

But again, what seems to be totally ignored is the fact that it takes two to tango in this matter. If the voters insist on rewarding the big spenders by returning them to office again and again, the voters are at least accessories after the fact.

To complain about inflationary government spending while ignoring the responsibility of the electorate in a democracy is like lamenting about the rise in automobile thefts and burglaries while ignoring the fact that criminals don't buy stolen goods from each other—they sell them to law-abiding citizens happy to make a good deal.

Brewster also seems to be saying, however, that voters are unable to see the connection between their congressman's vote on a particular issue and its effect on inflation, and until they can see the connection, spend and spend and elect and elect will continue to be the watchwords of politics.

This may be so, but in this regard the people are no different from the best economic minds in this country who cannot agree on what causes, or cures, inflation.

Be that as it may, it is time we recognized that the contempt so many Americans feel for politicians is a two-edged sword. If politicians will do anything to get elected or re-elected—well, who elects them and re-elects them?

XXX

SUPER SMALL RISK

One of the nation's top scientists, Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, formerly a senior physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is the author of a book entitled, "Nuclear Science and Society." The book explains in lay language the true dimensions of the nuclear radiation "hazard" with reference to nuclear power plants.

Dr. Cohen notes that, "...if all of our present electric power were derived from nuclear fission, the low level releases of radioactivity would cause about eight cancer deaths per year in this country, and there would be an accident once in 2,500 years that would kill typically 500 people...." If this sounds frightening, consider the numbers in another way. According to Dr. Cohen, the risks of nuclear radiation are "...about the same as the danger in driving an extra hundred miles, or in going swimming for one extra hour in our lifetimes....the danger from nuclear power is equal to that of smoking one cigarette every eight years....being overweight causes various maladies that might shorten our lives--nuclear power is as dangerous as being a hundredth of an ounce overweight. Statistics show that people from rural areas live longer than city people--nuclear power represents the same added danger as a farmer experiences if he spends 12 hours of his life in a city."

Dr. Cohen translates the worst fears of critics of nuclear power plants into additional figures. If these fears of nuclear accidents and radiation were correct, all the foregoing numbers should be multiplied by 25. "Thus, "...the danger of nuclear power would be equivalent to that of smoking three cigarettes a year, of being one-quarter ounce overweight, or of a farmer spending twelve days of his life in a city. When put in this perspective, would any reasonable person claim that even these larger risks are too big a price to pay for electric power?"

Compared to the chaos that would ensue from a shortage of electric power, the safety of nuclear energy should be beyond question even in the minds of the most skeptical.

XXX

BILL VAUGHAN: Either heaven or hell will have continuous background music piped in. Which one you think it is tells a lot about your personality.

XXX

A yard sign: "Free Organic Mousetraps—four weeks old, two males and three females."

D.L. Getchell

XXX

Realtor: Would you like to see a model home?

Prospect: I would if she gets off work before my wife does.

Art Buchwald

THE SECRET FACTORY

WASHINGTON— Probably the biggest business in Washington is the manufacturing of secrets. In the past 20 year: the demand for secrets has increased tenfold and, because the government cannot keep up with it, all federal agencies are now subcontracting their orders for secrets to private industry.

I visited one of these secret manufacturing factories the other day. It is called Hush Hush Ltc., and is located in a suburb outside Washington, D.C.

Arnold Zankel, one of the founders of the company, was my escort.

"We're going 24 hours a day," he said proudly. "Everyone in the government is desperate for secrets and they all need them immediately."

"I thought the CIA hearings and the disclosures about the FBI and the Watergate scandal would have hurt your business."

"Au contraire," said Zankel. "As soon as a secret is revealed to the public, the agency involved orders a new one to replace it. The demand for full disclosure of what the government is up to has made every government department search for more sophisticated secrets that can't be discovered."

Zankel took me into a large room which was completely automated. There were machines typing up documents and other machines stamping them "Confidential."

"This is our bread and butter business," he explained. "We supply 80 per cent of all the confidential papers used by the federal government."

"How do they order them?"

"By the ton. We might get a call from HEW or HUD and they'll say we need three tons of confidential papers for the week."

"Don't they specify what kind they want?"

"No, confidential papers do not have a high rating in the government, but it does make the department look good to have them in their files. So nobody really cares what's on them. We just program our electric typewriters to type up anything that looks official, then we stamp them 'Confidential,' bale them in hundred-pound packages, send them over by truck and throw them on the steps of the agency every morning."

We came to some swinging doors. "This is something that might interest you," Zankel said. The large airy room had three long tables at which were seated men and women in white smocks. They were working on binding volumes of mimeographed papers.

"What are they doing?"

"They're binding secrets to be subpoenaed. These are secrets that can be given to congressional committees."

I looked perplexed.

Zankel explained, "Congress is demanding more and more secrets from th e executive branch of the government. So we are manufacturing secrets especially tailored to satisfy congressional subpoienas. For example, these chips have been ordered by the Federal Reserve Board and have to do with the private affairs of banks. When Congress demands to see the secret papers in the Fed's files, the Federal Reserve Bank will send these over. Obviously, they're so complicated that no one can understand them. But since they have a lot of bulk to them the committees are usually satisfied. The people over there are working on energy secrets, and down there they are dealing with agricultural exports. Our job is to see that no one can make head or tail out of them."

Before we went into the next room Zankel made me put on rubber boots. We enetered a hall with three inches of water on the floor.

"This is probably our most difficult work. We have to make secrets here that can be leaked."

"You have government orders for secrets that leak?" I asked in surprise.

"It's one of our biggest items. High government officials are constantly leaking secrets to the press, and pretending surprise that the secret got out. We've developed a container which can hodl a secret in a solid state until the word goes out it should be leaked. Then by just twisting this tab, the secret beomes soluble and leaks all over town."

"Fantastic," I said.

"It's our biggest item. Between Henry Kissinger, Pat Moynihan and the congressional committee investigating the CIA, we can't keep them in stock."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Last chance to select slogan
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON— Our search for the official bicentennial slogan ends today. You have until midnight to help make the selection. Here are the six finalists:

1. America is your past; you are her future.

2. America -- the possible dream.

3. Honor the past; challenge the future.

4. Take pride in America's past; take part in America's future.

5. Stand fast, stand tall, stand American.

6. Freedom's way -- U.S.A.

Pick your favorite by number, write the number on a stamped postcard and send it to SLOGANS USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C., 20013. Be sure your vote is postmarked before midnight.

Our quest for a national slogan brought an outpouring of patriotic sentiment. We were deluged with more than a million slogans, many of them accompanied by letters and drawings about the greatness of America.

There were also a few detractors; it's their letters we want to answer today.

Some objected to the bicentennial hoopla. They think it is gaudy and vulgar and tasteless.

Maybe so. But we Americans have a gaudy side. We have always liked our circuses and carnivals and snake oil salesmen. So let the spectacle go on.

Some complained that we have defaced America the beautiful by belching smoke into its air and slag into its riviers, by paving it over and covering it with ugly construction.

They have a point. But it was the nature of this country to be short on planning and long on refuse. We were in a hurry.

Besides, America was never intended to be just a recreation site for campers. It was a place where a worker could get a job, put up a roof and chisel out a new life.

Our fathers came here to dig in the earth for coal, to make steel, to pour concrete, to build the factories and homes needed for 200 million. Oh, in our heedlessness it got away from us, but we have begun to set it right.

There are a few whose disaffection runs deeper, who wrote that the America of toeay is a mockery of the past, a testament of failure.

Not so. We know it isn't so, because we are the descendants of those "huddled masses" who came here, who struggled and suffered, and we know the improvements wrought in our lives are not a mockery but a fulfillment.

Others charged that our politicians are corrupt and our institutions unresponsive.

The Lord knows that is often the case. But the fathers didn't say America would perfect mankind. They said it would give people the right to throw the rascals out. And so we can, and do, and must keep on doing.

Some wrote bitterly that today's America is a betrayal of the ideals of the founders.

That is because they judtge the reality against the dream, instead of against the progress toward the dream. We forever complain, for example, when officials violate the almost absolute freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment. But w acknowledfge that there is more press freedom in America today than in previous eras, and certainly more than exists anywhere else.

We received many complaints against the press. True enough, the press is far from pure. The powerful men of the press have developed close and cordial relationships with the powerful men in government. They converse together; they dine together; they party together.

The experience is enough to convince some reporters and editors that they are architects rather than chroniclers of policy. Those who are taken in adopt the attitudes of the people they are supposed to watch.

Reporters who go along with the powerful and act as explainers and apologists for those who violate the public trust, must be considered accessories. Like th politicians and the special seekers, these press people sell a little of themselves each day.

Abraham Lincoln knew as much about the meaning of America as any man, and he knew all about its failures, crooked politicians, exploited minorities, broken promieses, trampled rights, ravaged lands and the rest.

But he also knew that this country represented something strangely hopeful, something new in the world, maybe the only new thing in the relationship of man to man for thousands of years-- the idea of freedom and an equal chance.

When in 1863 the Union forces gained control of the lower Mississippi, he saw it as a symbol that the nation would be preserved to pursue this new thing, this second chance for mankind. And he wrote a message of Thanksgiving:

"Thanks to all: forthe Great Republic, for the principle it lives by and keeps alive, for man's vast future, thanks to all."

Because the Republic still lives and keeps alive that principle in the world part of man's vast future has been fulfilled, and the rest is still possible.

We have much then to do, and we have much to celebrate.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Scarlet Letters:

Teachers fight for protection against gruesome violence flaring inside nation's school system

WASHINGTON— You can't physically brand the foreheads of criminal teenage school "kids" as gun-toters, knife-jabbers, dope-peddlers, rapists or shakedown artists. If you can't, in some progressive schools, even give a "youngster" F for flunking, how can you mark him M for murder?

Yet there is the corroborated report from the huge National Education Assn. (NEA) (a 1.7 million-member union) that 100 murders were committed on school grounds last year -- by students.

And in this nation's below-the-college-level school system, students committed 9,000 rapes, 12,000 armed robberies, 204,000 aggravated assaults against teachers and each other, 270,000 school burglaries. And they vandalized over $600 million worth of school property.

Meaning no reflection on NEA's executive director Terry Herndon or its president, John Ryor, I checked this out with the National Association os School Safety Directors. It checks out. Blood did flow.

Not only in the inner cities' blackboard jungles but in upper and middle income suburban and rural districts was there carnage. Murder will out. But not always does the public learn that teachers have been hurled over desks; their clothes ripped off and bodies tortured.

Or that their cars have been hit by rifle fire; their heads cracked; their bodies stabbed; their purses and even a cafeteria robbed by gun-slinging "students."

No racket is too small -- or too big. Little children must offer up 25 to 50 50 cents for daily preotection. Some go to school with their pockets inside out to signal that neither they nor their parents have the few pennies to pay to avoid being beaten.

In New York a congressional committee found some high schools laden with teenage racket boses sselling everything from guns and girls to dope.

In San Francisco, young mobs not only shake down school children for "protection" money but have moved on to bigger things -- muscling storekeepers in school vicinities.

In House Springs, Mo., a rural school district of 7,000 students, 10 youths with narcotic overdoses were reported last year and frequent instances of drunkenness and thievery of school property. One teacher was stabbed. Rifle bullets hit some of the instructors' autos. Nor is fashionable District of Columbia's neighboring Fairfax County (Va.) immune. There teachers have been slugged with books and worse assaulted. In nearby SPrince Georges County, Maryland, one rape and one murder on school grounds were recently reported.

Counteraction helps. But the bloody statistics speak for themselves. Nothing really seems to work. In use in the counteraction are helicopters to signal ground police; airport-type electronic sensors and other entrance and exit screening; laser beams; pocket "panic buttons"; hand-sized consoles which can speed signals to central offices during an attack. And soon there will be comic strip type wrist bands which will pick up the speeded pulses of frightened school teachers, suprevisors and principals.

These signals will flash to special monitoring instruments in guard offices or in the principal's headquarters so aid can be rushed immediately. Trouble is that some instructor may come upon mice picnicking in the music room.

Of course there are guard systems built around professional and uniformed school safety patrols. But many, as in New York, simply are ineffective though the Big Apple spends some $10 million annually on such walkie-talkie-toting guards. And that's the trouble -- too much talkie. Not wnough walkie. One supervisor has told me some of the guards are more frightened than many of the students.

Now the NEA is fighting for the passage of the State Schools Act. It's in some congressional committee. Nether the committee nor some lost bureau in the Departrment of Health, Education and Welfare appear to be much of a hurry to move against the teenage murdereres, rapists and vandals. The Act would plrovide up to $200 million to purchase modernized security systems across the land.

Further, the NEA is fighting for more teachers' rights in the classroom. The teachers want strong disciplinary procedures in the education process which will protect their rights and safety in the schools. They want the legal power to maintain discipline. Education, yes. Murder and mayhem, no.

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New mirror in the funhouse

THEY'LL MAKE GOOD LAWYERS

The Missouri Bar Association is attempting to change more than 40 Missouri statutes which bar persons with a prison record from holding various jobs or obtaining licenses in various professions. The purpose of this is to help ex-offenders from returning to a life of crime. Of allthe professions and jobs they recommend to open up tho these ex-alwbreakers, they failed to recommend their own profession of law. What better way to teach criminals to be law abiding than to make them lawyers and judges.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

In a health club: "We Leave No Stern Untoned."

The Wall Street Journal

XXX

A PRACTICAL TEST FOR SOLAR ENERGY

From The Kansas City Times

On the roof of the George A. Towns elementary school in Atlanta are 12 rows of black aluminum panels, covered by safety glass, totaling 10,000 square feet of area. These are solar heat collectors and this is one of several schools in the nation where private industry — with government aid grants — is subjecting solar energy to operating tests in the "real-life" world.

The Atlanta unit, placed in operation Nov. 26, is relatively simple. The sun-heated water which passes over the collectors provides the school with heat, air conditioning and warms the hot water supply. It ties into the school's existing gas-fired, hot-water heating system and on cloudy days the gas boiler is called into use or the system may fall back on hot water stored in three 15,000- gallon tanks buried in the lawn, water which holds usable heat for two days.

The Westinghouse engineers on this project want to find out, for example, if rain will cleanse the collectors naturally orif they must be manually washed. They need to know more, too, about the trickier technology of air conditioning with solar heat. Dust and pollution inteference with the efficiency o the collectors in absorbing the sun's rays is a major obstacle to practical, economic solar energy.

High initial installation cost in a home, public or commercial building is another handicap of solar energy, but the fuel cost savings amortize this to a relatively few years.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration, believing that ssolar energy could meet 7 per cent ot this country's needs by the end of the century and up to 25 per cent by the year 2020, is devoting increasing amounts to such test projects as the Atlanta schoolhouse. One problem is to get the cost of solar energy down, but it must also be proved how well it works under actual onsite conditions.

XXX

Nobel Prize- winning physicist Eugene P. Wigner, while lecturing recently at Richland, Wash., used his own name. It was not always so. When he visited the area in the 1940s with scientist Enrico Fermi, both men were given aliases for their work on the to- secret Hanford atomic project. A guard didn't believe Wigner's name was Winston, so he asked the next man in line to confirm it. "I am ass sure that his name is Winston as I am that my own name is Farmer," Fermi replied.

Long Island, N.Y., Newsday

XXX

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By DON OAKLEY

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The accuracy of these figures may be open to question—"assault" is a pretty loose term that could run the gamut from a minor scuffle to actual physical attack—but there is little doubt that teaching in some schools these days is a job fully deserving of combat pay.

XXX

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.

Edmund Burke

XXX

Two fleas started out for a walk. One soon tired, turned to the other, and asked, "Shall we take the dog?"

XXX

PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

MY FRIEND GRACE was leaving for an extended vacation. Early in the morning she went to the bank for travelers checks and cash. When she returned home, she remembered she had not counted the bills. To her shock and amazement she had exactly $100 more than she thought. Carefully, she looked at her deposit slip and went over the figures. But she still had $100 extra.

Quickly she went to the telephone, dialed the bank, and asked for the teller who had helped her. When she heard his distraught voice, she knew she had called at a crucial time. "I have some extra money here," she said, after identifying herself.

"You have?" he managed to say. "How much? I'm $100 short."

Grace verified the amount. In ten minutes the teller and a bank official were ringing her doorbell. The teller was no older than her own son, who was then doing overseas military duty.

"Bless you," the boy said. "There were tears of relief in his voice. "My first job," he said. "After Vietnam. I just got back." Grace told me later how happy she was when she pressed the bills into his hand.

Mrs. Juanita Zachry

XXX

A LA MOD

A COUPLE told an acquaintance that they had just returned from their teen-age daughter's wedding. "It was most interesting," said the mother. "The groom wrote the service."

"Yeah," said the father. "And my daughter was all in white—from her sweatshirt to her sneakers!"

Norton Mockridge

"Are there many big fish in this part of the country?,' questioned the tourist.

"Many big fish? Sir," the native assured him, "we don't allow boys and small men around here to bait a hook unless they're tied to a tree."

XXX

OVER BUDGETED

When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent for food, 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing and 20 per cent for amusements and incidentals."

"But Sam, that makes 120 percent!"

"Lord, don't I know it!" Sam agreed.

XXX

ONE TRACK MIND

Asked how she liked her new boss, a young secretary remarked, "Oh, he isn't so bad, only he's kind of bigoted."

"How do you mean?"

"Well," explained the girl, "he thinks words can only be spelled one way."

XXX

EASIER

At the breakfast hour a waitress in a busy Chicago drugstore served coffee and toast to a patron: ten minutes later she breezed in with his orange juice. The customer complained of the cock-eyed sequence.

"Are you married?" asked the waitress.

"Yes", said the customer. "What's that got to do with it?"

"Well," said the girl, "why don't you have breakfast at home?"

XXX

COURAGE

Robert Louis Stevenson was on a voyage to the South Seas when a terrific storm arose. The passengers were huddled together, frightened. One man made his way to the bridge and saw the captain pacing there. After watching him for a while he returned to his fellow passengers. They asked him fearfully what he had learned and what their chances were. He replied, "I have seen the captain's face and all is well."-Dr. Wallace Fridy

XXX

HABITS

We are constructed and live in a caged mass of habits. We form the habit of eating certain things, doing the same things, day after day, and think nothing of the fact that we keep repeating ourselves. We are creatures of habit, some good and some bad.

One of the greatest books ever written is that one by William James the famous psychologist, called "Habit." I have read it time and again. It is one of the most inspiring essays ever put into print. He said that all of us should do something each day that we would rather not do, just as a matter of discipline.

George Matthew Adams

XXX

At a university marriage information service: "Are You Fit to Be Tied?"

Herm Albright

XXX

VOTERS ACCESSORIES TO PUBLIC SPENDING

A recent remark by Yale University president Kingman Brewster has been widely, and approvingly, quoted:

"Until we can devise ways by which the inflationary consequence of a congressman's vote is traced to him with the same particularity which attaches to a yea ro nay on a revenue bill, we will not cure the disease of public spending motivated by the desire to achieve re-election."

As with other statements of a similar nature, the implication is that politicians will do anything to get themselves reelected. That goes without saying Nobody will argue about that.

But again, what seems to be totally ignored is the fact that it takes two to tango in this matter. If the voters insist on rewarding the big spenders by returning them to office again and again, the voters are at least accessories after the fact.

To complain about inflationary government spending while ignoring the responsibility of the electorate in a democracy is like lamenting about the rise in automobile thefts and burglaries while ignoring the fact that criminals don't buy stolen goods from each other—they sell them to law-abiding citizens happy to make a good deal.

Brewster also seems to be saying, however, that voters are unable to see the connection between their congressman's vote on a particular issue and its effect on inflation, and until they can see the connection, spend and spend and elect and elect will continue to be the watchwords of politics.

This may be so, but in this regard the people are no different from the best economic minds in this country who cannot agree on what causes, or cures, inflation.

Be that as it may, it is time we recognized that the contempt so many Americans feel for politicians is a two-edged sword. If politicians will do anything to get elected or re-elected—well, who elects them and re-elects them?

XXX

SUPER SMALL RISK

One of the nation's top scientists, Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, formerly a senior physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is the author of a book entitled, "Nuclear Science and Society." The book explains in lay language the true dimensions of the nuclear radiation "hazard" with reference to nuclear power plants.

Dr. Cohen notes that, "...if all of our present electric power were derived from nuclear fission, the low level releases of radioactivity would cause about eight cancer deaths per year in this country, and there would be an accident once in 2,500 years that would kill typically 500 people...." If this sounds frightening, consider the numbers in another way. According to Dr. Cohen, the risks of nuclear radiation are "...about the same as the danger in driving an extra hundred miles, or in going swimming for one extra hour in our lifetimes....the danger from nuclear power is equal to that of smoking one cigarette every eight years....being overweight causes various maladies that might shorten our lives--nuclear power is as dangerous as being a hundredth of an ounce overweight. Statistics show that people from rural areas live longer than city people--nuclear power represents the same added danger as a farmer experiences if he spends 12 hours of his life in a city."

Dr. Cohen translates the worst fears of critics of nuclear power plants into additional figures. If these fears of nuclear accidents and radiation were correct, all the foregoing numbers should be multiplied by 25. "Thus, "...the danger of nuclear power would be equivalent to that of smoking three cigarettes a year, of being one-quarter ounce overweight, or of a farmer spending twelve days of his life in a city. When put in this perspective, would any reasonable person claim that even these larger risks are too big a price to pay for electric power?"

Compared to the chaos that would ensue from a shortage of electric power, the safety of nuclear energy should be beyond question even in the minds of the most skeptical.

XXX

BILL VAUGHAN: Either heaven or hell will have continuous background music piped in. Which one you think it is tells a lot about your personality.

XXX

A yard sign: "Free Organic Mousetraps—four weeks old, two males and three females."

D.L. Getchell

XXX

Realtor: Would you like to see a model home?

Prospect: I would if she gets off work before my wife does.

Art Buchwald

THE SECRET FACTORY

WASHINGTON— Probably the biggest business in Washington is the manufacturing of secrets. In the past 20 year: the demand for secrets has increased tenfold and, because the government cannot keep up with it, all federal agencies are now subcontracting their orders for secrets to private industry.

I visited one of these secret manufacturing factories the other day. It is called Hush Hush Ltc., and is located in a suburb outside Washington, D.C.

Arnold Zankel, one of the founders of the company, was my escort.

"We're going 24 hours a day," he said proudly. "Everyone in the government is desperate for secrets and they all need them immediately."

"I thought the CIA hearings and the disclosures about the FBI and the Watergate scandal would have hurt your business."

"Au contraire," said Zankel. "As soon as a secret is revealed to the public, the agency involved orders a new one to replace it. The demand for full disclosure of what the government is up to has made every government department search for more sophisticated secrets that can't be discovered."

Zankel took me into a large room which was completely automated. There were machines typing up documents and other machines stamping them "Confidential."

"This is our bread and butter business," he explained. "We supply 80 per cent of all the confidential papers used by the federal government."

"How do they order them?"

"By the ton. We might get a call from HEW or HUD and they'll say we need three tons of confidential papers for the week."

"Don't they specify what kind they want?"

"No, confidential papers do not have a high rating in the government, but it does make the department look good to have them in their files. So nobody really cares what's on them. We just program our electric typewriters to type up anything that looks official, then we stamp them 'Confidential,' bale them in hundred-pound packages, send them over by truck and throw them on the steps of the agency every morning."

We came to some swinging doors. "This is something that might interest you," Zankel said. The large airy room had three long tables at which were seated men and women in white smocks. They were working on binding volumes of mimeographed papers.

"What are they doing?"

"They're binding secrets to be subpoenaed. These are secrets that can be given to congressional committees."

I looked perplexed.

Zankel explained, "Congress is demanding more and more secrets from th e executive branch of the government. So we are manufacturing secrets especially tailored to satisfy congressional subpoienas. For example, these chips have been ordered by the Federal Reserve Board and have to do with the private affairs of banks. When Congress demands to see the secret papers in the Fed's files, the Federal Reserve Bank will send these over. Obviously, they're so complicated that no one can understand them. But since they have a lot of bulk to them the committees are usually satisfied. The people over there are working on energy secrets, and down there they are dealing with agricultural exports. Our job is to see that no one can make head or tail out of them."

Before we went into the next room Zankel made me put on rubber boots. We enetered a hall with three inches of water on the floor.

"This is probably our most difficult work. We have to make secrets here that can be leaked."

"You have government orders for secrets that leak?" I asked in surprise.

"It's one of our biggest items. High government officials are constantly leaking secrets to the press, and pretending surprise that the secret got out. We've developed a container which can hodl a secret in a solid state until the word goes out it should be leaked. Then by just twisting this tab, the secret beomes soluble and leaks all over town."

"Fantastic," I said.

"It's our biggest item. Between Henry Kissinger, Pat Moynihan and the congressional committee investigating the CIA, we can't keep them in stock."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Last chance to select slogan
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON— Our search for the official bicentennial slogan ends today. You have until midnight to help make the selection. Here are the six finalists:

1. America is your past; you are her future.
2. America -- the possible dream.
3. Honor the past; challenge the future.
4. Take pride in America's past; take part in America's future.
5. Stand fast, stand tall, stand American.
6. Freedom's way -- U.S.A.

Pick your favorite by number, write the number on a stamped postcard and send it to SLOGANS USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C., 20013. Be sure your vote is postmarked before midnight.

Our quest for a national slogan brought an outpouring of patriotic sentiment. We were deluged with more than a million slogans, many of them accompanied by letters and drawings about the greatness of America.

There were also a few detractors; it's their letters we want to answer today.

Some objected to the bicentennial hoopla. They think it is gaudy and vulgar and tasteless.

Maybe so. But we Americans have a gaudy side. We have always liked our circuses and carnivals and snake oil salesmen. So let the spectacle go on.

Some complained that we have defaced America the beautiful by belching smoke into its air and slag into its riviers, by paving it over and covering it with ugly construction.

They have a point. But it was the nature of this country to be short on planning and long on refuse. We were in a hurry.

Besides, America was never intended to be just a recreation site for campers. It was a place where a worker could get a job, put up a roof and chisel out a new life.

Our fathers came here to dig in the earth for coal, to make steel, to pour concrete, to build the factories and homes needed for 200 million. Oh, in our heedlessness it got away from us, but we have begun to set it right.

There are a few whose disaffection runs deeper, who wrote that the America of toeay is a mockery of the past, a testament of failure.

Not so. We know it isn't so, because we are the descendants of those "huddled masses" who came here, who struggled and suffered, and we know the improvements wrought in our lives are not a mockery but a fulfillment.

Others charged that our politicians are corrupt and our institutions unresponsive.

The Lord knows that is often the case. But the fathers didn't say America would perfect mankind. They said it would give people the right to throw the rascals out. And so we can, and do, and must keep on doing.

Some wrote bitterly that today's America is a betrayal of the ideals of the founders.

That is because they judtge the reality against the dream, instead of against the progress toward the dream. We forever complain, for example, when officials violate the almost absolute freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment. But w acknowledfge that there is more press freedom in America today than in previous eras, and certainly more than exists anywhere else.

We received many complaints against the press. True enough, the press is far from pure. The powerful men of the press have developed close and cordial relationships with the powerful men in government. They converse together; they dine together; they party together.

The experience is enough to convince some reporters and editors that they are architects rather than chroniclers of policy. Those who are taken in adopt the attitudes of the people they are supposed to watch.

Reporters who go along with the powerful and act as explainers and apologists for those who violate the public trust, must be considered accessories. Like th politicians and the special seekers, these press people sell a little of themselves each day.

Abraham Lincoln knew as much about the meaning of America as any man, and he knew all about its failures, crooked politicians, exploited minorities, broken promieses, trampled rights, ravaged lands and the rest.

But he also knew that this country represented something strangely hopeful, something new in the world, maybe the only new thing in the relationship of man to man for thousands of years-- the idea of freedom and an equal chance.

When in 1863 the Union forces gained control of the lower Mississippi, he saw it as a symbol that the nation would be preserved to pursue this new thing, this second chance for mankind. And he wrote a message of Thanksgiving:

"Thanks to all: forthe Great Republic, for the principle it lives by and keeps alive, for man's vast future, thanks to all."

Because the Republic still lives and keeps alive that principle in the world part of man's vast f[illegible] has been fulfilled, and the rest is still possible.

We have much then to do, and we have much to celebrate.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Scarlet Letters:

Teachers fight for protection against gruesome violence flaring inside nation's school system

WASHINGTON— You can't physically brand the foreheads of criminal teenage school "kids" as gun-toters, knife-jabbers, dope-peddlers, rapists or shakedown artists. If you can't, in some progressive schools, even give a "youngster" F for flunking, how can you mark him M for murder?

Yet there is the corroborated report from the huge National Education Assn. (NEA) (a 1.7 million-member union) that 100 murders were committed on school grounds last year -- by students.

And in this nation's below-the-college-level school system, students committed 9,000 rapes, 12,000 armed robberies, 204,000 aggravated assaults against teachers and each other, 270,000 school burglaries. And they vandalized over $600 million worth of school property.

Meaning no reflection on NEA's executive director Terry Herndon or its president, John Ryor, I checked this out with the National Association os School Safety Directors. It checks out. Blood did flow.

Not only in the inner cities' blackboard jungles but in upper and middle income suburban and rural districts was there carnage. Murder will out. But not always does the public learn that teachers have been hurled over desks; their clothes ripped off and bodies tortured.

Or that their cars have been hit by rifle fire; their heads cracked; their bodies stabbed; their purses and even a cafeteria robbed by gun-slinging "students."

No racket is too small -- or too big. Little children must offer up 25 to 50 50 cents for daily preotection. Some go to school with their pockets inside out to signal that neither they nor their parents have the few pennies to pay to avoid being beaten.

In New York a congressional committee found some high schools laden with teenage racket boses sselling everything from guns and girls to dope.

In San Francisco, young mobs not only shake down school children for "protection" money but have moved on to bigger things -- muscling storekeepers in school vicinities.

In House Springs, Mo., a rural school district of 7,000 students, 10 youths with narcotic overdoses were reported last year and frequent instances of drunkenness and thievery of school property. One teacher was stabbed. Rifle bullets hit some of the instructors' autos. Nor is fashionable District of Columbia's neighboring Fairfax County (Va.) immune. There teachers have been slugged with books and worse assaulted. In nearby SPrince Georges County, Maryland, one rape and one murder on school grounds were recently reported.

Counteraction helps. But the bloody statistics speak for themselves. Nothing really seems to work. In use in the counteraction are helicopters to signal ground police; airport-type electronic sensors and other entrance and exit screening; laser beams; pocket "panic buttons"; hand-sized consoles which can speed signals to central offices during an attack. And soon there will be comic strip type wrist bands which will pick up the speeded pulses of frightened school teachers, suprevisors and principals.

These signals will flash to special monitoring instruments in guard offices or in the principal's headquarters so aid can be rushed immediately. Trouble is that some instructor may come upon mice picnicking in the music room.

Of course there are guard systems built around professional and uniformed school safety patrols. But many, as in New York, simply are ineffective though the Big Apple spends some $10 million annually on such walkie-talkie-toting guards. And that's the trouble -- too much talkie. Not wnough walkie. One supervisor has told me some of the guards are more frightened than many of the students.

Now the NEA is fighting for the passage of the State Schools Act. It's in some congressional committee. Nether the committee nor some lost bureau in the Departrment of Health, Education and Welfare appear to be much of a hurry to move against the teenage murdereres, rapists and vandals. The Act would plrovide up to $200 million to purchase modernized security systems across the land.

Further, the NEA is fighting for more teachers' rights in the classroom. The teachers want strong disciplinary procedures in the education process which will protect their rights and safety in the schools. They want the legal power to maintain discipline. Education, yes. Murder and mayhem, no.

Delta Growers expands

MATTHEWS- Delta Growers Association of East Prairie and Charleston this week expanded into the Matthews area, with the addition of 50 farmers in that area to the cooperative's roster of 124 members, and the announcement of plans to build or purchase a fertilizer plant there.

Charles Daniels, Charles Hawkins, Harlan Gilmer Jr. and Peter Myers were instrumental in organizing the Matthews are producers.

Daniels told a Jan. 27 gathering at the Big Prairie Cotton Co. office in Matthews that he feels a locally controlled, reliable source of petroleum and fertilizer products with the farmers' interests in mind is needed.

Gilmer added that most men in the area have voiced this need over the past few years, but said the need has become greater with the rise in prices of petroleum and chemical products.

Daniels said the cooperative is one of the best things that has ever hit this area. "I have already got my membership fee back, and I haven't bought a thing yet," said Daniels. "Its (DGA's) presence in the area that has already lowered prices."

Daniels manages Big Prairie Cotton Co.

Prior to the Jan. 27 meeting, 36 Matthews area farmers had paid their membership fees to Delta Growers, and at the conclusion of the session, another eight men joined the cooperative. On Monday, Daniels announced that the 50th member had joined in the Matthews area.

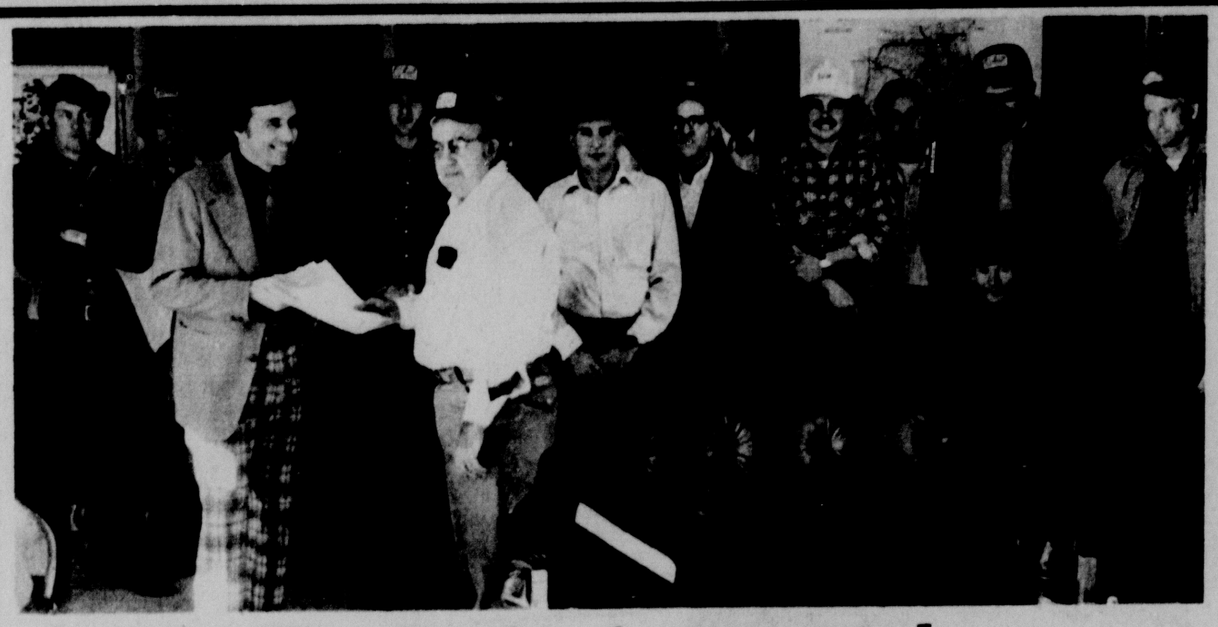
Dale Ferguson, general manager of DGA, attended the Jan. 27 meeting with about 50 farmers at the cotton company office to discuss the expansion of the co-op's services to the northern New Madrid County area.

Farmers in the Matthews area had become interested in DGA's program after seeing its growth in Mississippi County.

An early goal of the co-op in the Matthews area will be the building or purchase of a fertilizer plant.

"The farmers feel this would be one answer to the high prices of fertilizer and chemical products, and would assure them of the availability of these products," Ferguson said.

The manager explained that financing the building or purchase of a fertilizer plant had been arranged with the raising of $25,000 in capital stock. This was accomplished with the membership fees of the 50 new members, he said.



Membership fees accepted

Delta Growers Association Manager Dale Ferguson, front, left, accepts membership fees from 44 Matthews area farmers, presented by Charles Daniels at a meeting Jan. 27 at the Big Prairie Cotton Co. office in Matthews. More farmers joined this week, bringing the Matthews area membership in the farmers' cooperative to the 50 level. Daniels predicted that many more area farmers will join when they understand the cooperative way.

Corn producers advised not to sell for 60 to 90 days for better price

COLUMBIA— Corn producers with corn to sell are advised to hang onto it for another 60 to 90 days, when price is expected to be better. Cattle feeders would do well to lay in a two to three months' supply.

This advice came from J. M. Ragsdale, extension grain marketing specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, at a cattle feeding seminar at UMC.

Last year's corn crop was a record 5.7 billion bushels. The wheat crop was also a record, and production of sorghum, oats and barley sharply increased over 1974.

Feed grain supplies for this year are 16 per cent above last year, but smaller than any other year since 1970. However, the number of animals on grain feed is the smallest in recent years.

"By the end of the year, there will be increases in domestic feeding, record large exports and some recovery in carryover stocks," Ragsdale said."

"However, an increase in cattle feeding may not offset a sharp drop in hog feeding."

He said the price of corn should be close to $3 per bushel by summer. "Soybeans may show slight improvement, but I don't expect them to go over $5," he said.

Livestock feeders are expected to use two-thirds of the corn crop, with another one fourth going for export.

"Until last year the grain trade viewed domestic feeding as a stable component of demand, with large year-to-year swings occurring only in exports," Ragsdale said.

Now, the feeding segment is also causing erratic prices -- last year the drop in corn feeding nearly equalled U.S. corn exports.

This year's intentions of farmers, according to USDA reports, are to plant 4 per cent more corn, 6 per cent more wheat and 17 per cent more cotton, but 7 per cent fewer soybeans.

An even greater decrease of 10 per cent was expected for soybeans by people in the grain trade, Ragsdale said, so this gave a bearish effect on prices. On the day the USDA report was released, soybeans dropped 17 cents per bushel.

When the Russians came in July 1975 to buy grain, they were expected to buy soybeans. They didn't buy, but their actions caused soybean prices to be inflated.

"In my opinion, soybeans have been overpriced the last eight to 10 months," Ragsdale said.

Soybean oil is under extreme pressure from competition from other vegetable oils. The price has dropped from 54 cents per pound a few months ago to about 15 cents now. Soybean meal prices increased substantially in January. The pressure will be to hold meal prices high as long as oil is depressed, Ragsdale said.

An upturn in the general economy, particularly industrial production, as seen by recovery in the textile industry, increased auto sales and new housing, pushing the grain prices upward until farmers' planting intentions were released in January.

Grain sorghum crop interest increases

By JOE H. SCOTT
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — More interest is being exhibited in grain sorghum in the Bootheel. Acreage will more than double in 1976. Growers are busy trying to develop markets that will make grain sorghum a major dependable crop. They hope to fit it into their cropping system with cotton and soybeans.

Grain sorghum, like corn, fits well into a weed control program to help reduce broadleaf weeds that are hard to control in soybeans and cotton.

Herbicides can be used in sorghum production to control broadleaf weeds that cannot be used in soybean production. The pre-emergence herbicides used in soybeans are good grass killers. Therefore, grain sorghum is a natural to rotate with soybeans.

We do not have as many herbicides to suggest for sorghum, but the ones that we do hav will give good weed control, if used properly.

In Missouri, we have three pre-emergence (surface) treatments that we recommend. Namely propachlor, propachlor plus atrazine and propazine.

Propachlor (Ramrod or Bexton) is available as a 65 per cent wettable powder and 20 per cent granules. It is not as effective on broadleaved weeds as the other two but is a good grass killer. The wettable powder must be well agitated in the spray tank. Propachlor on light soils low in organic content may be leached below weed seed zone by heavy rains.

Apply 3.9 t o 4.8 pounds-A of propachlor. The higher rate should be used on high organic soils or in areas of heavy grass and broadleaf weed infestations.

Propachlor + Atrazine is effective in controlling most annual grasses and small seeded broadleaf weeds. It is available as a packaged mix or can be tank mixed. Rates for the various soil types are given in MU guide 4348 or in label recommendations.

Propazine (Milogard) controls most annual weeds but is not effective on cocklebur. Also, propazine is not fully effective if rainfall does not occur soon after application. Corn may be planted 12 months after treatment. Other crops should not be planted for 18 months following treatment. Only sorghum can be replanted in soil previously treated with propazine.

The two postemergence treatments recommended this year are the best broadleaf killers. These are Atrizine and 2,4-D.

Atrazine should be applied to weeds less than 1.5 inches tall for best results. Atrazine will control cocklebur and other annual broadleaved weeds. Atrazine is available both in a wettable powder and in a liquid formulation.

2,4-D amine will control most annual broadleaved weeds in grain sorghum. The rate suggested is ½ pound-A of acid equivalent. Sorghum is more tolerant to 2,4-D when it is four to 20 inches tall. Injury may occur if applications are made before the 3 inch stage or after flowering has begun.

Be sure to follow the label on specific brands.

New Madrid County extension council holds organizational meeting

NEW MADRID— The reorganizational meeting of the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County was held Monday afternoon at the University of Missouri Extension Center at New Madrid.

Officers elected for the forthcoming year were George Dawson of New Madrid, chairman; Charles Beis of Portageville, vice chairman; Richard Whiffen of Matthews, secretary; and Jimmy Bradley of New Madrid Route One, treasurer.

The new Council will hold its regular meetings on the second Monday of every other month, beginning in April. Officers will meet in those months when the full council does not meet. They also will meet on the second Monday.

New members elected to the council are Joe Paul Priggel and J. W. Widner of Portageville; Jimmy Bradley of New Madrid Route One, and Bill Huffstutler of Matthews.

Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gee was re-elected for a second term.

Raymond Ashley of New Madrid County Court was reappointed for a second term.

Carryover appointed members are George Dawson, City of New Madrid; Larry Gardner of Matthews, Farm Bureau; Charles Beis of Portageville, Missouri Farmers Association.

Jim Farrenburg, New Madrid County Clerk, administered the oath of office to the officers.

Madrid ASCS closed Monday

NEW MADRID—The New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Stewart elected president Feb. 3 of soybean group

COLUMBIA— Ellsworth Stewart of Macon was elected president of the Missouri Soybean Association during the organization's annual meeting here Feb. 3.

Stewart was also re-elected to the American Soybean Association board of directors for a three-year term.

Leadership conference scheduled Feb. 22-24

JEFFERSON CITY— Missouri Farm Bureau's 1976 Young Farmer leadership conference is scheduled Feb. 22-24 at Tan-Tar-A Lodge on the Lake of the Ozarks, Young Farmer chairman John Redman of Amity has announced.

Redman, as chairman of the 14-member state Young Farmer planning committee, will conduct the leadership conference which will be open to any young farm couple under 30 years of age in Missouri.

"The two and one-half day program will be geared toward programs which will help all farmers," Redman said. "We have classes on agrultural marketing, farm records, estate planning, legislation, retirement and others, which will benefit today's progressive farmer."

A report from John Geisert of Washington, Mo., who is a member of the American Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee, is planned, Redman continued.

He said one of the real benefits of the whole conference is the time we have to talk farming with over 300 other young farmers from across Missouri.

Redman said details may be obtained by calling any Farm Bureau office in Missouri.

Farm income tax filing required by March 1

ST. LOUIS— Farmers may have to file their federal income tax return and pay that tax by March 1.

Richard C. Voskuil, Internal Revenue Service director for Missouri, said farmers who did not file a declaration of estimated federal individual income tax by Jan. 15 should file their 1975 tax return and pay all tax due by March 1 to avoid a penalty.

IRS Publications 225, "Farmers Tax Guide" and 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax", provide additional information and are available free at IRS offices.

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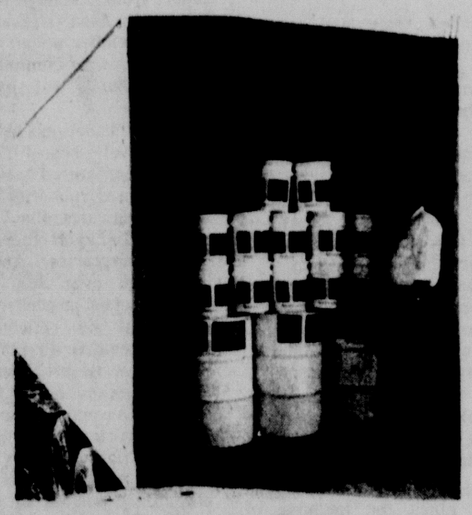

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Delta Growers expands

MATTHEWS- Delta Growers Association of East Prairie and Charleston this week expanded into the Matthews area, with the addition of 50 farmers in that area to the cooperative's roster of 124 members, and the announcement of plans to build or purchase a fertilizer plant there.

Charles Daniels, Charles Hawkins, Harlan Gilmer Jr. and Peter Myers were instrumental in organizing the Matthews are producers.

Daniels told a Jan. 27 gathering at the Big Prairie Cotton Co. office in Matthews that he feels a locally controlled, reliable source of petroleum and fertilizer products with the farmers' interests in mind is needed.

Gilmer added that most men in the area have voiced this need over the past few years, but said the need has become greater with the rise in prices of petroleum and chemical products.

Daniels said the cooperative is one of the best things that has ever hit this area. "I have already got my membership fee back, and I haven't bought a thing yet," said Daniels. "Its (DGA's) presence in the area that has already lowered prices."

Daniels manages Big Prairie Cotton Co.

Prior to the Jan. 27 meeting, 36 Matthews area farmers had paid their membership fees to Delta Growers, and at the conclusion of the session, another eight men joined the cooperative. On Monday, Daniels announced that the 50th member had joined in the Matthews area.

Dale Ferguson, general manager of DGA, attended the Jan. 27 meeting with about 50 farmers at the cotton company office to discuss the expansion of the co-op's services to the northern New Madrid County area.

Farmers in the Matthews area had become interested in DGA's program after seeing its growth in Mississippi County.

An early goal of the co-op in the Matthews area will be the building or purchase of a fertilizer plant.

"The farmers feel this would be one answer to the high prices of fertilizer and chemical products, and would assure them of the availability of these products," Ferguson said.

The manager explained that financing the building or purchase of a fertilizer plant had been arranged with the raising of $25,000 in capital stock. This was accomplished with the membership fees of the 50 new members, he said.

Membership fees accepted

Delta Growers Association Manager Dale Ferguson, front, left, accepts membership fees from 44 Matthews area farmers, presented by Charles Daniels at a meeting Jan. 27 at the Big Prairie Cotton Co. office in Matthews. More farmers joined this week, bringing the Matthews area membership in the farmers' cooperative to the 50 level. Daniels predicted that many more area farmers will join when they understand the cooperative way.

Grain sorghum crop interest increases

By JOE H. SCOTT
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — More interest is being exhibited in grain sorghum in the Bootheel. Acreage will more than double in 1976. Growers are busy trying to develop markets that will make grain sorghum a major dependable crop. They hope to fit it into their cropping system with cotton and soybeans.

Grain sorghum, like corn, fits well into a weed control program to help reduce broadleaf weeds that are hard to control in soybeans and cotton.

Herbicides can be used in sorghum production to control broadleaf weeds that cannot be used in soybean production. The pre-emergence herbicides used in soybeans are good grass killers. Therefore, grain sorghum is a natural to rotate with soybeans.

We do not have as many herbicides to suggest for sorghum, but the ones that we do hav will give good weed control, if used properly.

In Missouri, we have three pre-emergence (surface) treatments that we recommend. Namely propachlor, propachlor plus atrazine and propazine.

Propachlor (Ramrod or Bexton) is available as a 65 per cent wettable powder and 20 per cent granules. It is not as effective on broadleaved weeds as the other two but is a good grass killer. The wettable powder must be well agitated in the spray tank. Propachlor on light soils low in organic content may be leached below weed seed zone by heavy rains.

Apply 3.9 t o 4.8 pounds-A of propachlor. The higher rate should be used on high organic soils or in areas of heavy grass and broadleaf weed infestations.

Propachlor + Atrazine is effective in controlling most annual grasses and small seeded broadleaf weeds. It is available as a packaged mix or can be tank mixed. Rates for the various soil types are given in MU guide 4348 or in label recommendations.

;Propazine (Milogard) controls most annual weeds but is not effective on cocklebur. Also, propazine is not fully effective if rainfall does not occur soon after application. Corn may be planted 12 months after treatment. Other crops should not be planted for 18 months following treatment. Only sorghum can be replanted in soil previously treated with propazine.

The two postemergence treatments recommended this year are the best broadleaf killers. These are Atrizine and 2,4-D.

Atrazine should be applied to weeds less than 1.5 inches tall for best results. Atrazine will control cocklebur and other annual broadleaved weeds. Atrazine is available both in a wettable powder and in a liquid formulation.

2,4-D amine will control mos' annual broadleaved weeds i grain sorghum. The rate suggested is ½ pound-A of acid equivalent. Sorghum is more tolerant to 2,4-D when it is four to 20 inches tall. Injury may occur if applications are made before the 3 inch stage or after flowering has begun.

Be sure to follow the label on specific brands.

Corn producers advised not to sell for 60 to 90 days for better price

COLUMBIA— Corn producers with corn to sell are advised to hang onto it for another 60 to 90 days, when price is expected to be better. Cattle feeders would do well to lay in a two to three months' supply.

This advice came from J. M. Ragsdale, extension grain marketing specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, at a cattle feeding seminar at UMC.

Last year's corn crop was a record 5.7 billion bushels. The wheat crop was also a record, and production of sorghum, oats and barley sharply increased over 1974.

Feed grain supplies for this year are 16 per cent above last year, but smaller than any other year since 1970. However, the number of animals on grain feed is the smallest in recent years.

"By the end of the year, there will be increases in domestic feeding, record large exports and some recovery in carryover stocks," Ragsdale said."

"However, an increase in cattle feeding may not offset a sharp drop in hog feeding."

He said the price of corn should be close to $3 per bushel by summer. "Soybeans may show slight improvement, but I don't expect them to go over $5," he said.

Livestock feeders are expected to use two-thirds of the corn crop, with another one fourth going for export.

"Until last year the grain trade viewed domestic feeding as a stable component of demand, with large year-to-year swings occurring only in exports," Ragsdale said.

Now, the feeding segment is also causing erratic prices -- last year the drop in corn feeding nearly equalled U.S. corn exports.

This year's intentions of farmers, according to USDA reports, are to plant 4 per cent more corn, 6 per cent more wheat and 17 per cent more cotton, but 7 per cent fewer soybeans.

An even greater decrease of 10 per cent was expected for soybeans by people in the grain trade, Ragsdale said, so this gave a bearish effect on prices. On the day the USDA report was released, soybeans dropped 17 cents per bushel.

When the Russians came in July 1975 to buy grain, they were expected to buy soybeans. They didn't buy, but their actions caused soybean prices to be inflated.

"In my opinion, soybeans have been overpriced the last eight to 10 months," Ragsdale said.

Soybean oil is under extreme pressure from competition from other vegetable oils. The price has dropped from 54 cents per pound a few months ago to about 15 cents now. Soybean meal prices increased substantially in January. The pressure will be to hold meal prices high as long as oil is depressed, Ragsdale said.

An upturn in the general economy, particularly industrial production, as seen by recovery in the textile industry, increased auto sales and new housing, pushing the grain prices upward until farmers' planting intentions were released in January.

New Madrid County extension council holds organizational meeting

NEW MADRID— The reorganizational meeting of the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County was held Monday afternoon at the University of Missouri Extension Center at New Madrid.

Officers elected for the forthcoming year were George Dawson of New Madrid, chairman; Charles Beis of Portageville, vice chairman; Richard Whiffen of Matthews, secretary; and Jimmy Bradley of New Madrid Route One, treasurer.

The new Council will hold its regular meetings on the second Monday of every other month, beginning in April. Officers will meet in those months when the full council does not meet. They also will meet on the second Monday.

New members elected to the council are Joe Paul Priggel and J. W. Widner of Portageville; Jimmy Bradley of New Madrid Route One, and Bill Huffstutler of Matthews.

Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gee was re-elected for a second term.

Raymond Ashley of New Madrid County Court was reappointed for a second term.

Carryover appointed members are George Dawson, City of New Madrid; Larry Gardner of Matthews, Farm Bureau; Charles Beis of Portageville, Missouri Farmers Association.

Jim Farrenburg, New Madrid County Clerk, administered the oath of office to the officers.

Madrid ASCS closed Monday

NEW MADRID—The New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Stewart elected president Feb. 3 of soybean group

COLUMBIA— Ellsworth Stewart of Macon was elected president of the Missouri Soybean Association during the organization's annual meeting here Feb. 3.

Stewart was also re-elected to the American Soybean Association board of directors for a three-year term.

Leadership conference scheduled Feb. 22-24

JEFFERSON CITY— Missouri Farm Bureau's 1976 Young Farmer leadership conference is scheduled Feb. 22-24 at Tan-Tar-A Lodge on the Lake of the Ozarks, Young Farmer chairman John Redman of Amity has announced.

Redman, as chairman of the 14-member state Young Farmer planning committee, will conduct the leadership conference which will be open to any young farm couple under 30 years of age in Missouri.

"The two and one-half day program will be geared toward programs which will help all farmers," Redman said. "We have classes on agrultural marketing, farm records, estate planning, legislation, retirement and others, which will benefit today's progressive farmer."

A report from John Geisert of Washington, Mo., who is a member of the American Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee, is planned, Redman continued.

He said one of the real benefits of the whole conference is the time we have to talk farming with over 300 other young farmers from across Missouri.

Redman said details may be obtained by calling any Farm Bureau office in Missouri.

Farm income tax filing required by March 1

ST. LOUIS— Farmers may have to file their federal income tax return and pay that tax by March 1.

Richard C. Voskuil, Internal Revenue Service director for Missouri, said farmers who did not file a declaration of estimated federal individual income tax by Jan. 15 should file their 1975 tax return and pay all tax due by March 1 to avoid a penalty.

IRS Publications 225, "Farmers Tax Guide" and 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax", provide additional information and are available free at IRS offices.

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Check wheat before treating

By John Garrett
Area agronomy specialist

BENTON — Right now it looks like there will be over 50,000 acres of wheat for harvest in Scott County. Acreage will decrease some because I know some wheat has been lost to cold weather and water in low areas. Before applying herbicide or nitrogen, a farmer should inspect his field and make sure the stand is adequate to justify treatment.

In order to produce high yields of wheat, about 60 to 80 pounds of nitrogen should be applied anytime from now to April 1. Vetch, garlic and other broadleaf weeds must be controlled for top quality wheat.

The wild garlic infestation is expected to be even greater this year than usual. The reason for this is that the warm fall encouraged the early growth of this weed. I have observed several wheat fields that are green now with garlic and onions. Some of these fields are so badly infested that it may not be practical to try and control garlic. This is a decision the farmer will need to make before applying any treatments.

Dockage for "garlicky" wheat was high last year and is expected to be about the same in 1976. Vetch is always a problem in some fields, so controls are necessary.

Liquid nitrogen is a good source of N to topdress with, and 2, 4-D will do a good job of controlling garlic, vetch, etc. Liquid N and 2, 4-D can be applied in combination to conserve energy and reduce expenses. However, in order for each chemical to perform correctly in combination, they must be applied correctly. They can be applied by airplane or ground equipment.

Before mixing large quantities of 2, 4-D and liquid N, the compatability should be checked. This can be done by mixing a small amount of each material in a quart jar. Shake the mixture and let stand a few minutes and note the reaction. If they separate or form a thick paste-like material, do not mix. All sources of 2,4-D do not react the same. Agitation in the tank will often keep the materials in suspension if separation is the only problem.

Garlic is generally more severe on sandy soils and near the edge of fields. Farmers should carefully inspect every wheat field and find out where the garlic is soon as weather permits. Some garlicky wheat is still stored on farms because no one will buy it. One aerial bulblet per pound of wheat is sufficient contamination for the lot of grain to grade "garlicky".

The number of garlic bulblets in wheat can be reduced considerably by spraying with one-half to three-fourths pound of 2, 4-D acid equivalent in the ester form per acre. This will also kill vetch and other broadleaf weeds. The one-half pound rate is sufficient, if no garlic is present. The amine form of 2, 4-D can be used if no garlic is present. The amine form is less injurious to wheat, but will not do a desirable job on garlic.

The low volatile ester form will drift less and penetrate downto garlic and onions. This treatment will not kill garlic but will prevent most of the aerial bublet formation. It will cause plants to droop over sufficiently so the combine will pass over, but not harvest bublets that do form.

Applications of 2, 4-D can be applied from tillering to the boot stage. Do not apply before plants are four inches tall or during the boot to dough stage. Yield can be severely reduced if 2, 4-D is applied before tillering or at jointing.

Best results can be expected if 2,4-D is applied after tillering on warm, sunny days when the temperature is above 60 degrees and no rain is expected for 12 hours. Liquid nitrogen can be applied any time from planting to about April 1 on all except sandy, poorly drained and sloping soils.

In order to apply N and 2, 4-D together and each do the job, the temperature must be near 60 degrees or above. Liquid N has a much wider application time than 2, 4-D. If the temperature isn't warm enough for the 2, 4-D, don't apply in combination. If nitrogen must be applied early, two applications will be necessary -- one for N and one for 2, ½-D.

Applying combinations are a good idea and saves money whenthey work, but if conditions aren't right for them to work, a lot of money is wasted. Applicators should use extreme caution with 2, 4-D because it will cause injury to trees and other broadleaf plants if applied incorrectly.

Banvel also called dicamba, is cleared for use on wheat at a maximum of two ounces per acre. Banvel, in combinationwith 2, 4-D, sold by name of Banvel K, requires additional study before it can be recommended for general use. It has b een observed that higher rates of Banvel may be effective in controlling wild garlic but generally injures wheat.

USDA expands bale specifications

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced revised specifications for all approved bale packaging materials for 1976 crop cotton offered to Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) under its Cotton Loan Program.

Specifications for this year's cotton crop incorporate the recommendations of the Cotton Industry Bale Packaging Committee made at the committee's Dec. 4 meeting. The committee furnished the minutes of that meeting to manufacturers and suppliers of bale packaging materials.

Major specification changes applicable to 1976-crop cotton are:

--Woven polypropylene is approved for use on all types of bales.

--Spiral sewn bags manufactured from new 8.9-ounce (per 40-inch width) burlap and-or woven polypropylene, which meets specifications established for sheet polypropylene, are approved for use on gin standard density and gin universal density bales.

--Polyethylene which meets all other specifications and used in a half-bag-sheet combination is approved for use on gin standard density and gin universal density bales.

On Dec. 24, 1975, USDA announced that it was stydying the Cotton Industry Bale Packaging Committee's recommendations. Also, a notice of proposed rule making was published in the Federal Register of Dec. 31, 1975, asking for written comments no later than Jan. 30, 1976. Forty-four responses were received concerning the specifications-- all favoring continuation, and amendment as recommended by the committee.

USDA has also announced that 1976 carryover bale packaging materials may be used on 1976-crop cotton which meet 1975 specifications.

Through announcement of these determinations, manufacturers and suppliers of bale packaging materials should have ample time to obtain adequate supplies for the 1976 crop of cotton.

A complete revision of the specifications covering all approved bale packaging materials will be published in the Federal Register.

There were four secretaries of state under President Harry Truman.

Farmer planting right hybird may earn $14,000 more

COLUMBIA---A farmer could make an extra $14,000 this year just by planting the right corn hybrid, contends Ronald Alexander of Richmond, University of Missouri agronomy specialist for the Kansas City Metropolitan extension area.

Alexander says he came to the conclusion after he studied "Missouri Crop Performance-1975," a UMC report on yields from trials held in several locations over the state.

The report showed that the 16 highest yielding corn hybrids have produced an average of 2..2 bushels per acre more than the 16 hybrids most widely grown by Missouri farmers.

"If you take that 22.2 bushels and multiply it by the $2.50 harvest time price, you come up with $55.50 more profit per acre by using the better hybrid," notes Alexander.

"Multiply that $55.50 by 250 acres, and you have an extra $13,875 for a good Missouri corn producer.

"Of course, we can't expect to pick the best hybrids every year, because the top hybrid one year won't necessarily be the top the next. But we can certainly expect a gain by selecting superior hybrids."

Farm export factors relative to income

COLUMBIA— A big question facing American farmers today is what is going to happen to exports.

Unfortunately, the key factors affecting exports are extremely unpredictable, according to an agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Exports have become a far more important part of agricultural marketing than ever before," James Rhodes said. "Our prosperity rides on crop failures around the world, and that's a shaky platform. Two years of good weather and we could face a net farm income of one-half that in 1973-74-75."

The agricultural economist spoke at an outlook session which was part of Ag Science Week on the UMC campus.

Rhodes said export demand depends significantly on the size of the world grain crops, especially the Russian wheat crop. Russia produces almost one-third of the world's wheat--usually twice as much as the U.S. crop. The weather varies greatly in the Russian wheat-producing area. A crop failure can cut production by as much as one-half the total U.S. crop.

The Russians usually absorb part of any crop failure by tightening their belt, according to Rhodes. They may at other times decide to build or reduce their grain reserves.

"It's always a question what they will do," he said.

Other factors which affect export demand are the monsoons in Southeast Asia, and new production in Brazil and other developing areas. Industrial Western nations are paying for their oil with dollars borrowed from the oil rich nations, so exports depend somewhat on continued circulation of these "petro" dollars.

The final export-influencing factor mentioned by Rhodes was the effect of grain reserves. The 1970 corn crop reduced by blight had much less effect on prices than did the 1974 drouth. The difference, according to Rhodes, was the one billion bushels of grain stocks in reserve in 1970 compared to relatively empty bins in 1974.

"The main point that I would make about all of these export-influencing factors is that they are basically unpredictable," Rhodes said.

In the 1972-74 period, U.S. reserve stocks fell to much lower levels in relative terms than in the rest of the world.

"We were the open market while other countries decided to protect their stocks," Rhodes said.

Rhodes noted the massive change from a livestock to a crops economy in the U.S. Until 1971, cash farm receipts usually ran about 60 per cent livestock, 40 per cent crops. By 1974, the crop share had risen to about 55 per cent.

The change reflected the jump in grain prices resulting from the increased demand for crops relative to livestock. Some of the change is temporary and will work itself out (cattle and hog feeding is increasing again). If all the change is temporary and export demand should go back to 1971 levels, some drastic price changes are inevitable, Rhodes said.

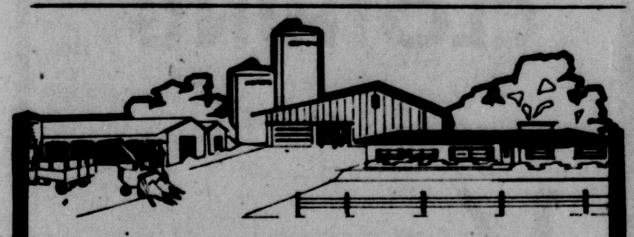
Crop meeting scheduled for Tuesday

NEW MADRID— The New Madrid County crop production meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the New Madrid Community Building.

Topics to be discussed will include grain sorghum production, corn and wheat production, field record keeping and outlook for 1976, cotton production and soybeans and soybean cyst nematode control.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in crop production.

The largest geothermal energy facility in the world, known as The Geysers, is located 90 miles n northeast of San Francisco. It produces more than 500 megawatts (500 millionwatts) of electrical power for the city and surrounding area, reports National Wildlife magazine.



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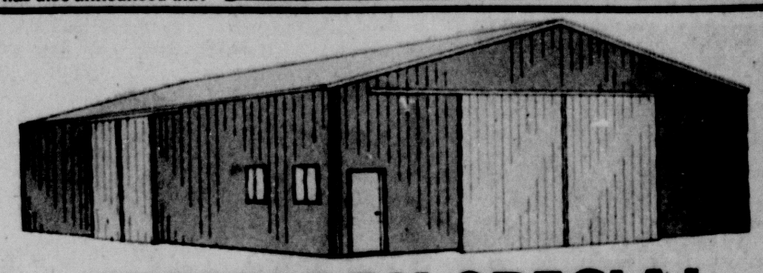

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Banvel also called dicamba, is cleared for use on wheat at a maximum of two ounces per acre. Banvel, in combinationwith 2, 4-D, sold by name of Banvel K, requires additional study before it can be recommended for general use. It has b een observed that higher rates of Banvel may be effective in controlling wild garlic but generally injures wheat.

USDA expands bale specifications

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced revised specifications for all approved bale packaging materials for 1976 crop cotton offered to Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) under its Cotton Loan Program.

Specifications for this year's cotton crop incorporate the recommendations of the Cotton Industry Bale Packaging Committee made at the committee's Dec. 4 meeting. The committee furnished the minutes of that meeting to manufacturers and suppliers of bale packaging materials.

Major specification changes applicable to 1976-crop cotton are:

--Woven polypropylene is approved for use on all types of bales.

--Spiral sewn bags manufactured from new 8.9-ounce (per 40-inch width) burlap and-or woven polypropylene, which meets specifications established for sheet polypropylene, are approved for use on gin standard density and gin universal density bales.

--Polyethylene which meets all other specifications and used in a half-bag-sheet combination is approved for use on gin standard density and gin universal density bales.

On Dec. 24, 1975, USDA announced that it was stydying the Cotton Industry Bale Packaging Committee's recommendations. Also, a notice of proposed rule making was published in the Federal Register of Dec. 31, 1975, asking for written comments no later than Jan. 30, 1976. Forty-four responses were received concerning the specifications-- all favoring continuation, and amendment as recommended by the committee.

USDA has also announced that 1976 carryover bale packaging materials may be used on 1976-crop cotton which meet 1975 specifications.

Through announcement of these determinations, manufacturers and suppliers of bale packaging materials should have ample time to obtain adequate supplies for the 1976 crop of cotton.

A complete revision of the specifications covering all approved bale packaging materials will be published in the Federal Register.

There were four secretaries of state under President Harry Truman.

Farmer planting right hybird may earn $14,000 more

COLUMBIA--A farmer could make an extra $14,000 this year just by planting the right corn hybrid, contends Ronald Alexander of Richmond, University of Missouri agronomy specialist for the Kansas City Metropolitan extension area.

Alexander says he came to the conclusion after he studied "Missouri Crop Performance-1975," a UMC report on yields from trials held in several locations over the state.

The report showed that the 16 highest yielding corn hybrids have produced an average of 2..2 bushels per acre more than the 16 hybrids most widely grown by Missouri farmers.

"If you take that 22.2 bushels and multiply it by the $2.50 harvest time price, you come up with $55.50 more profit per acre by using the better hybrid," notes Alexander.

"Multiply that $55.50 by 250 acres, and you have an extra $13,875 for a good Missouri corn producer.

"Of course, we can't expect to pick the best hybrids every year, because the top hybrid one year won't necessarily be the top the next. But we can certainly expect a gain by selecting superior hybrids."

Farm export factors relative to income

COLUMBIA— A big question facing American farmers today is what is going to happen to exports.

Unfortunately, the key factors affecting exports are extremely unpredictable, according to an agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Exports have become a far more important part of agricultural marketing than ever before," James Rhodes said. "Our prosperity rides on crop failures around the world, and that's a shaky platform. Two years of good weather and we could face a net farm income of one-half that in 1973-74-75."

The agricultural economist spoke at an outlook session which was part of Ag Science Week on the UMC campus.

Rhodes said export demand depends significantly on the size of the world grain crops, especially the Russian wheat crop. Russia produces almost one-third of the world's wheat--usually twice as much as the U.S. crop. The weather varies greatly in the Russian wheat-producing area. A crop failure can cut production by as much as one-half the total U.S. crop.

The Russians usually absorb part of any crop failure by tightening their belt, according to Rhodes. They may at other times decide to build or reduce their grain reserves.

"It's always a question what they will do," he said.

Other factors which affect export demand are the monsoons in Southeast Asia, and new production in Brazil and other developing areas. Industrial Western nations are paying for their oil with dollars borrowed from the oil rich nations, so exports depend somewhat on continued circulation of these "petro" dollars.

The final export-influencing factor mentioned by Rhodes was the effect of grain reserves. The 1970 corn crop reduced by blight had much less effect on prices than did the 1974 drouth. The difference, according to Rhodes, was the one billion bushels of grain stocks in reserve in 1970 compared to relatively empty bins in 1974.

"The main point that I would make about all of these export-influencing factors is that they are basically unpredictable," Rhodes said.

In the 1972-74 period, U.S. reserve stocks fell to much lower levels in relative terms than in the rest of the world.

"We were the open market while other countries decided to protect their stocks," Rhodes said.

Rhodes noted the massive change from a livestock to a crops economy in the U.S. Until 1971, cash farm receipts usually ran about 60 per cent livestock, 40 per cent crops. By 1974, the crop share had risen to about 55 per cent.

The change reflected the jump in grain prices resulting from the increased demand for crops relative to livestock. Some of the change is temporary and will work itself out (cattle and hog feeding is increasing again). If all the change is temporary and export demand should go back to 1971 levels, some drastic price changes are inevitable, Rhodes said.

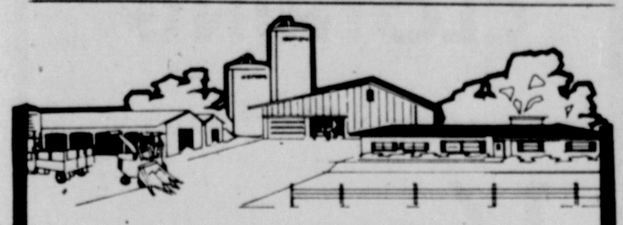
Crop meeting scheduled for Tuesday

NEW MADRID— The New Madrid County crop production meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the New Madrid Community Building.

Topics to be discussed will include grain sorghum production, corn and wheat production, field record keeping and outlook for 1976, cotton production and soybeans and soybean cyst nematode control.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in crop production.

The largest geothermal energy facility in the world, known as The Geysers, is located 90 miles n northeast of San Francisco. It produces more than 500 megawatts (500 millionwatts) of electrical power for the city and surrounding area, reports National Wildlife magazine.



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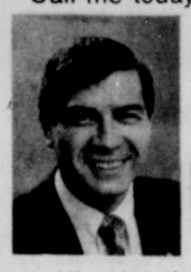

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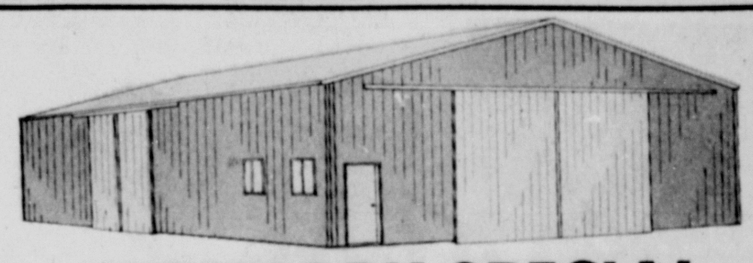

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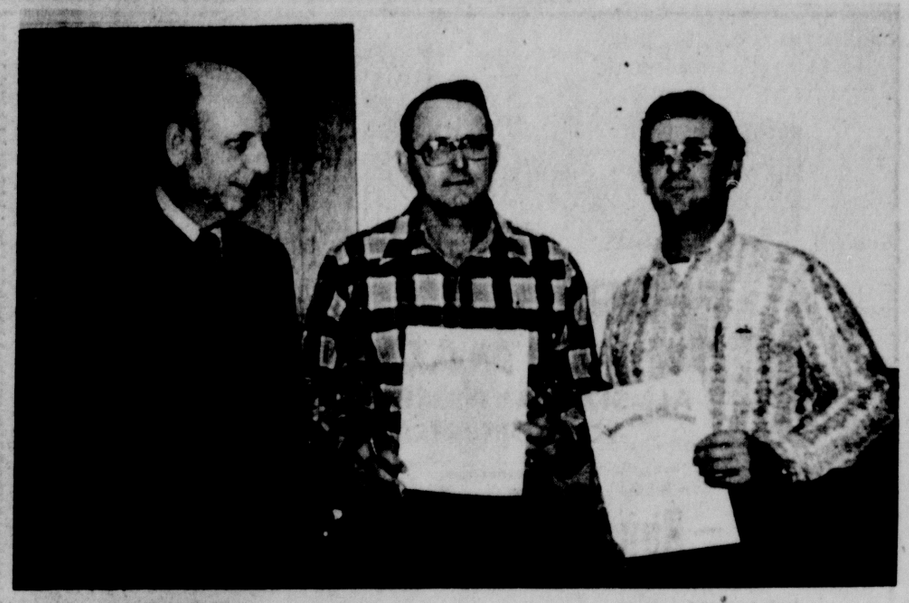
Extension council officers

New Madrid County Extension Council officers, from left, are Dick Whiffen of Matthews, secretary; George Dawson of New Madrid, chairman; Jim Bradley of New Madrid Route One, treasurer; and Charles Beis of Portageville, vice chairman.



Certificates received

Dale Geske of Matthews, center, and Clyde Hawes of Sikeston Route Three, were presented certificates in appreciation for their leadership, guidance and service given to the New Madrid County Extension Program as members of the University of Missouri Extension Council. Geske has served as chirman for the council for the past four years and Hawes served as secretary for three years. Tom Stroup of Benton, left, University of Missouri Associate Area Director, presented the certificates.

Ag-safety Tip

Big round bales can be dangerous if not handled properly, according to Sperry New Holland, farm equipment manufacturer which has designed big bale moving and handling machinery with operator safety foremost in mind. For a booklet, "Farmer's Guide to Round Baling," which includes safety information as part of the complete story about round bales, write to Sperry New Holland, New Holland, Pa. 17557.

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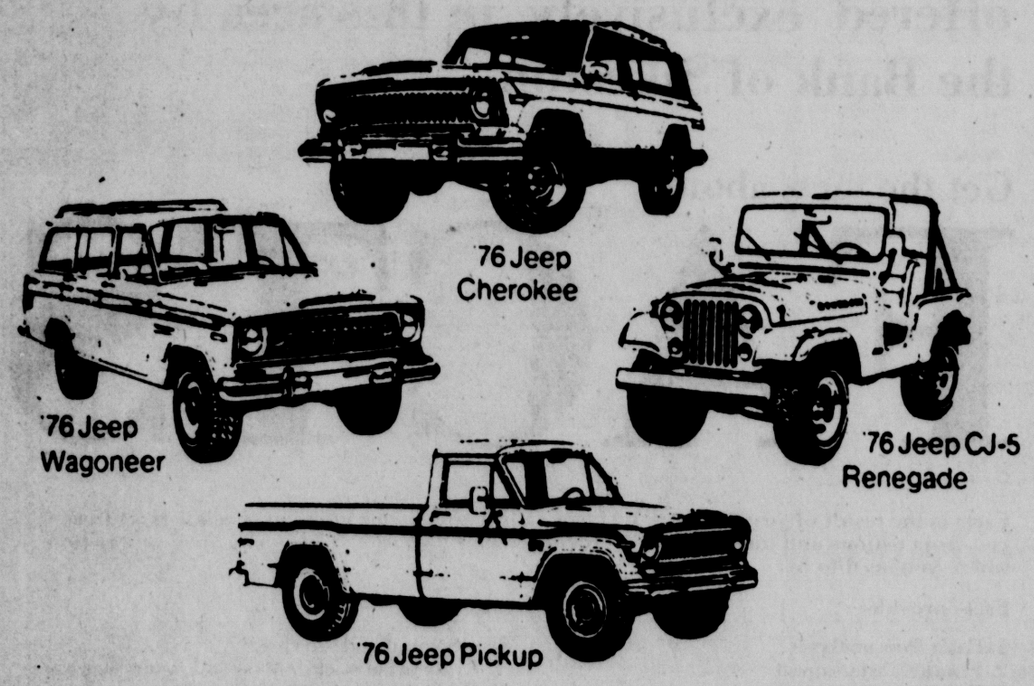

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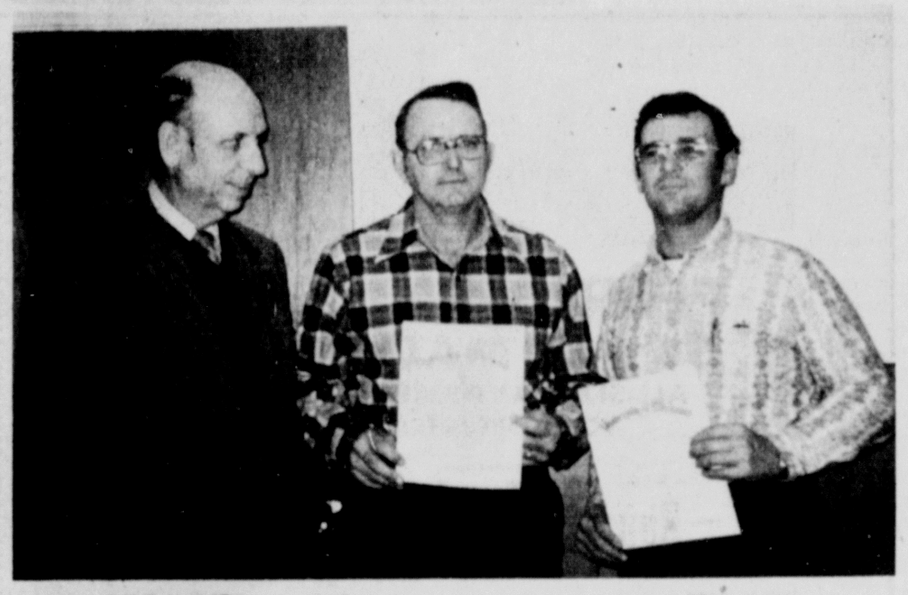

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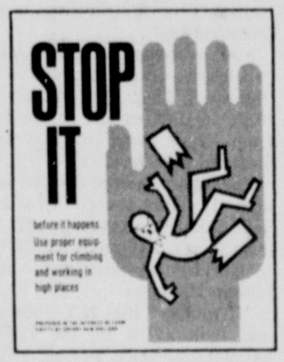

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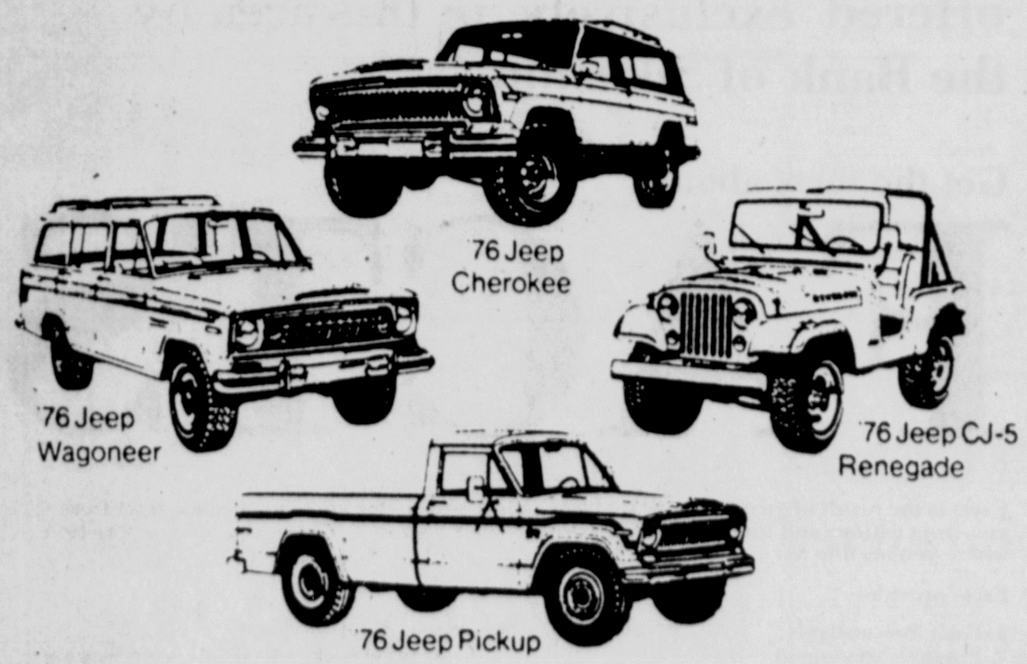

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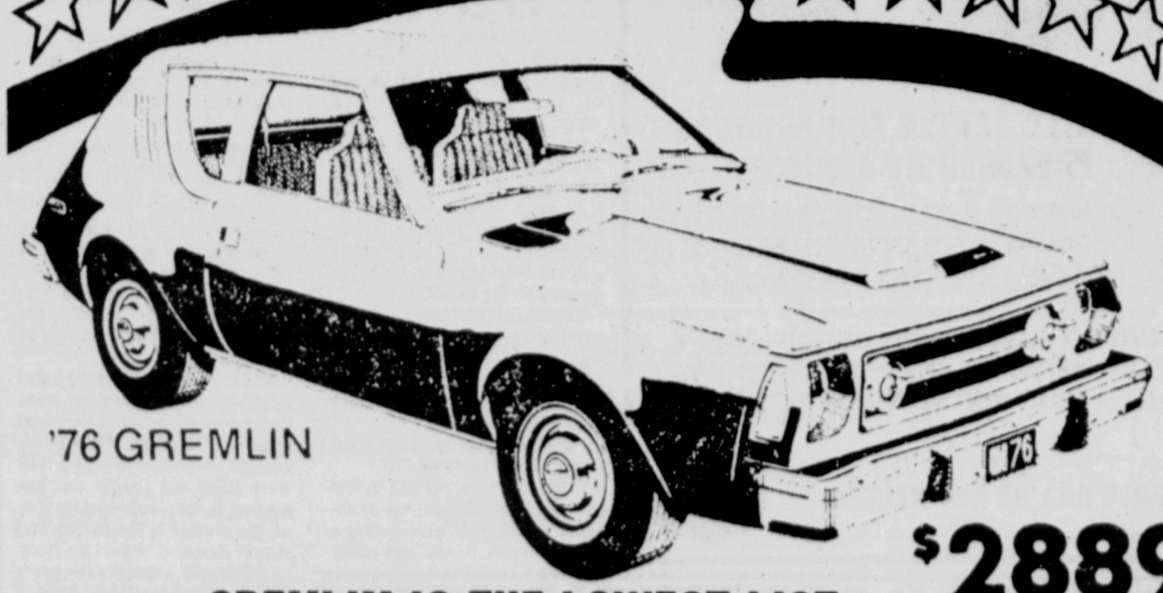

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David Paullus

Breaking tradition at Sikeston High

Stories by Jackie Schoeneman

Women's liberation constantly makes the news. But move over girls, men's liberation has come in the form of David Paullus, 17, who recently was named Betty Crocker's Family Leader of Tomorrow at Sikeston High School.

Paullus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus, 502 Lanning St., says it "doesn't bother" him that he won a homemaking award, traditionally won by a female.

He and a few other male classmates in a bachelor living class took the written test at the suggestion of their teacher. Paullus says he took the test to escape a history class.

He said the test did not ask questions on cooking or sewing but rather tested the applicant's ability to make decisions in family situations and asked personal opinion questions.

Although he is teased by many of his friends, Paullus decided to accept the award even after he was told he could forfeit the honor if he was too embarrassed to accept it. But Paullus admits the honor was his own achievement and says "quite a few intelligent people took the test." However, he dreads having to accept the honor at the awards assembly held at the end of the school year.

One bright spot, however, has been his bachelor living class. He learned how to budget, buy proper insurance, plan menus, bake pies and candies, cook whole meals, sew and what good nutrition is. He especially found useful the tips on insurance and budgeting.

His sewing project was ambitious for a novice. He completed in about an 18-week semester a quilted jacket filled with down and sewing the down in the jacket was the hardest part, he said.

Although many think he won the award because he is a good cook, Paullus' hobbies are definitely not in the kitchen. He plays the electric guitar and enjoys baseball, football and basketball. He also works part-time at IGA Foodliner.

Upon graduation this spring, he plans to major in industrial engineering eventually at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Tennis? Golf? Volleyball? You name it, we got it. Track–sure do! And basketball--well, maybe.

Women's sports has slowly spread across the land with the help of the government, Billie Jean King and thousands of young women who want something more to achieve besides top grades and a steady boyfriend.

As is traditional, the small towns have led the way in re-introducing such sports as basketball to high school girls, once thought to be a game for boys only.

However, larger towns such as Sikeston seem to be pockets or resistance. A resistance slowly worn down by ambitious women coaches, persistent young women, open-minded parents and hopefully, enlightened school officials.

Although Sikeston has girls' tennis, golf and volleyball, sports, such as track, unfairly accused as unfeminine, have made their way into the girls' athletic program.

One of the catalysts for a broader women's sports program at Sikeston High School has been Mrs. Jane Merrick, 28, a physical education instructor who coaches volleyball and the girls' track team as well.

Her attitude is that sports offers girls a way to realize their full potential, rather than just maintaining a status quo. "There's nothing like seeing a girl giving her physical all. Girls have the same competitive spirit boys do."

She notes that a competitive spirit can be advantagous in the adult world in competing for jobs and so on. In addition, sports can give women a taste of what sportsmanship, how to get along with others for a united effort and how to control the emotions.

Those who declare women's sports as unfeminie have visions of young women with bulging muscles and wearing stale sweatsuits constantly. Not so. Mrs. Merrick says, "The female body will develop only to a certain extent unless you go to a real heavy workload."

However, she does admit that to compete in sports you have to be in shape and build up muscles somewhat. In other words, "go beyond your potential."

Last year about 35 girls did just that when a track team was started.

Although 70 signed up, only about 35 were competitors. Those who did drop out thought the practice hours were going to be exercise classes. Many did not know they would practice five days a week until 5 p.m. When Mrs. Merrick does hear a complaint about training, she is quite blunt with her answer.

"You're out here to do it. So do it." The girls' team record was 2-2, with the girls beating teams such as Dexter, Charleston and Caruthersville and losing to Jackson and Cape Central High Schools.

For this year's season–March through May--Mrs. Merrick hopes to schedule more meets and notes the team has been invited to compete at Farmington.

Although the team lost a standout hurdler, Debra Schuette, who placed in district competition, team spirit is still high. Some of the team members already have begun running to get in shape.

When a girl trackster does place in an event, she rarely receives a ribbon, mostly because schools have had to cut down on the frills. Instead her teammates gather around to congratulate her, cry and slap her on the back while she huffs and puffs from individual achievement.

And track seems to be only the beginning. Unofficially, basketball may be given a chance next year, Mrs. Merrick says.

The biggest problem created when starting a new program is scheduling facilities for games and even practice sessions. Then there is the expense of buying uniforms and equipment. But then Mrs. Merrick notes "oodles" of money is spent on football equipment. However, Mrs. Merrick says, "The school has done a fine job" in implementing more women's sports.

Recently under Title IX, sex discrimination was banned in all educational opportunities, including physical education classes and sports. Girls had to be allowed to join a boys' team unless they had an opportunity to form one of their own. Mrs. Merrick says the regulation has opened up women's sports but disagrees that a sports program can be established overnight. Rather, it has to be phased in and takes years to build up quality, she says.

Other problems Mrs. Merrick foresees for an expanded program are girls spreading themselves too thin in extracurricular activities and allowing grades to fall. Poor grades, however, should be blamed on the athlete, not the sport, she says.

In addition, girls will have to choose one favorite activity over another, she says.

Mrs. Harris has "hats off" to parents who allow their daughters to compete. Many time parents have to transport their children to school or drop everything to bring a forgotten piece of equipment to school.

It was only two or three years ago that tennis and volleyball were started, with two informal, extramural games played a year for each sport. However, this year about one-fourth of the girls have had a chance to sample athletics in a broader program.

Mrs. Merrick will probably serve as an inspiration to the new athletes. A graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, she grabbed at the chance to coach. And she is the type of coach that willingly gets into the action to demonstrate a technique. After a grueling day, she says her track team and gymnastics club really "perk" her up because these girls "are ready to go" and learn.

She loves gymnastics and modern dance. However, she has had a tough time popularizing modern dance because most high school girls are too inhibited to be graceful as the dance requires.

The gymnastics club leans toward advanced tumbling. Because parallel bars have to be disassembled and adjusted, they are rarely used and she hopes to have an olympic-size beam soon.

She finds biology, especially the study of the human body fascinating. She also admits she is a physical fitness bug and notes exercise can ward off such health hazards as heart attack.

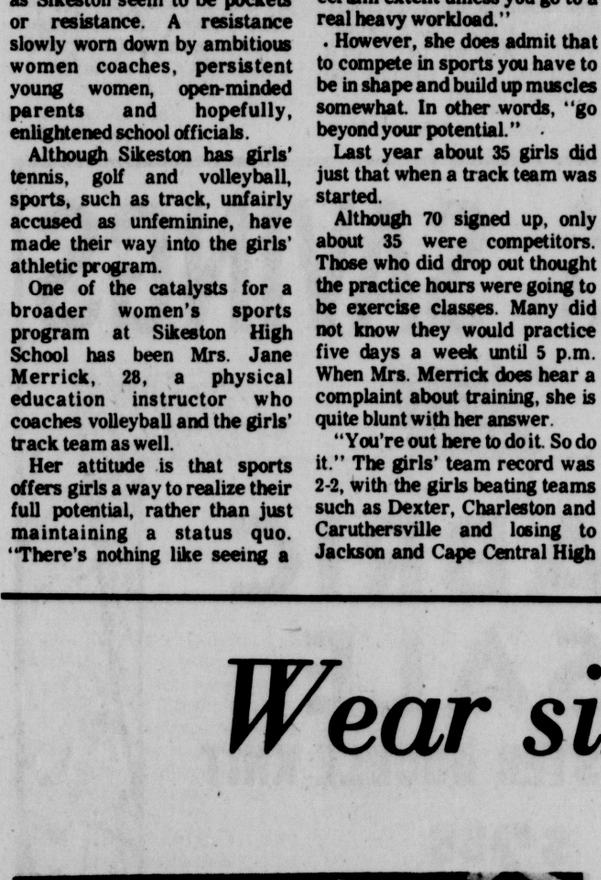
She lists the benefits as exercise makes her feel good, she can still play a good game of tennis and her stomach is flat.

Most of all, she says her coaching duties "keeps her hoppin' " and notes her family eats a lot of sandwiches during track season.

As for the girls, she feels athletics has helped them to be "happier" at school. "They feel more a part of their school."

Jane Merrick

Wear size 18½? Try being beautiful!



Where've you been, lady? Who says you have to be small to be stylish? Who says you have to be slim to be sexy? And none of us have big bucks to throw around these days. If you've got a million dollar face, why not frame it in beautiful clothes? Inexpensive doesn't have to mean poor quality, sleazy fabric, unflattering cut. A moderate price tag often reflects the production of a large firm with excellent quality control. Inexpensive can mean that you're a smart shopper.

What does count, however, is knowing your own personality and your own good points—and then capitalizing on them. Here are some ideas from the experts to help you do just that:

HAIR

LENGTH: Too long hair isn't really flattering for most women. Better to have hair above shoulder length and flatteringly swept back off the face. Frequent trims will keep your hair healthier too. Don't bother with fussy, curly, overblown styles. They don't do anything for you...except maybe make you look bulkier. On the other hand, hair shouldn't be too short or too severely flat. A pinhead look is not what you're after.

FOR THE HEAD: Don't be a fat head when it comes to keeping your hair healthy. Do not neglect your hair's diet while you're watching your own. A slimming regimen shouldn't eliminate needed nourishment.

Color: You're losing weight. You're excited about your slowly emerging new shape, and you're awfully proud of the fact that you've begun to shed some pounds. Sure, you've got a way to go, but you're ready for a new image that says "look at me!" Change your hair color, either subtly or totally. Choose a color that complements your skin tone and eye color. Remember that you may have to bleach your brows to match. Not sure if you'll like it once it's done? Try a temporary color-in-rinse. Get ready for complements...and probably a few very jealous friends, as well.

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David Paullus

Breaking tradition at Sikeston High

Women's liberation constantly makes the news. But move over girls, men's liberation has come in the form of David Paullus, 17, who recently was named Betty Crocker's Family Leader of Tomorrow at Sikeston High School.

Paullus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus, 502 Lanning St., says it "doesn't bother" him that he won a homemaking award, traditionally won by a female.

He and a few other male classmates in a bachelor living class took the written test at the suggestion of their teacher. Paullus says he took the test to escape a history class.

He said the test did not ask questions on cooking or sewing but rather tested the applicant's ability to make decisions in family situations and asked personal opinion questions.

Although he is teased by many of his friends, Paullus decided to accept the award even after he was told he could forfeit the honor if he was too embarrassed to accept it. But Paullus admits the honor was his own achievement and says "quite a few intelligent people took the test." However, he dreads having to accept the honor at the awards assembly held at the end of the school year.

One bright spot, however, has been his bachelor living class. He learned how to budget, buy proper insurance, plan menus, bake pies and candies, cook whole meals, sew and what good nutrition is. He especially found useful the tips on insurance and budgeting.

His sewing project was ambitious for a novice. He completed in about an 18-week semester a quilted jacket filled with down and sewing the down in the jacket was the hardest part, he said.

Although many think he won the award because he is a good cook, Paullus' hobbies are definitely not in the kitchen. He plays the electric guitar and enjoys baseball, football and basketball. He also works part-time at IGA Foodliner.

Upon graduation this spring, he plans to major in industrial engineering eventually at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Stories by Jackie Schoeneman

Tennis? Golf? Volleyball? You name it, we got it. Track–sure do! And basketball--well, maybe.

Women's sports has slowly spread across the land with the help of the government, Billie Jean King and thousands of young women who want something more to achieve besides top grades and a steady boyfriend.

As is traditional, the small towns have led the way in re-introducing such sports as basketball to high school girls, once thought to be a game for boys only.

However, larger towns such as Sikeston seem to be pockets or resistance. A resistance slowly worn down by ambitious women coaches, persistent young women, open-minded parents and hopefully, enlightened school officials.

Although Sikeston has girls' tennis, golf and volleyball, sports, such as track, unfairly accused as unfeminine, have made their way into the girls' athletic program.

One of the catalysts for a broader women's sports program at Sikeston High School has been Mrs. Jane Merrick, 28, a physical education instructor who coaches volleyball and the girls' track team as well.

Her attitude is that sports offers girls a way to realize their full potential, rather than just maintaining a status quo. "There's nothing like seeing a girl giving her physical all. Girls have the same competitive spirit boys do."

She notes that a competitive spirit can be advantagous in the adult world in competing for jobs and so on. In addition, sports can give women a taste of what sportsmanship, how to get along with others for a united effort and how to control the emotions.

Those who declare women's sports as unfeminie have visions of young women with bulging muscles and wearing stale sweatsuits constantly. Not so. Mrs. Merrick says, "The female body will develop only to a certain extent unless you go to a real heavy workload."

However, she does admit that to compete in sports you have to be in shape and build up muscles somewhat. In other words, "go beyond your potential."

Last year about 35 girls did just that when a track team was started.

Although 70 signed up, only about 35 were competitors. Those who did drop out thought the practice hours were going to be exercise classes. Many did not know they would practice five days a week until 5 p.m. When Mrs. Merrick does hear a complaint about training, she is quite blunt with her answer.

"You're out here to do it. So do it." The girls' team record was 2-2, with the girls beating teams such as Dexter, Charleston and Caruthersville and losing to Jackson and Cape Central High Schools.

For this year's season--March through May--Mrs. Merrick hopes to schedule more meets and notes the team has been invited to compete at Farmington.

Although the team lost a standout hurdler, Debra Schuette, who placed in district competition, team spirit is still high. Some of the team members already have begun running to get in shape.

When a girl trackster does place in an event, she rarely receives a ribbon, mostly because schools have had to cut down on the frills. Instead her teammates gather around to congratulate her, cry and slap her on the back while she huffs and puffs from individual achievement.

And track seems to be only the beginning. Unofficially, basketball may be given a chance next year, Mrs. Merrick says.

The biggest problem created when starting a new program is scheduling facilities for games and even practice sessions. Then there is the expense of buying uniforms and equipment. But then Mrs. Merrick notes "oodles" of money is spent on football equipment. However, Mrs. Merrick says, "The school has done a fine job" in implementing more women's sports.

Recently under Title IX, sex discrimination was banned in all educational opportunities, including physical education classes and sports. Girls had to be allowed to join a boys' team unless they had an opportunity to form one of their own. Mrs. Merrick says the regulation has opened up women's sports but disagrees that a sports program can be established overnight. Rather, it has to be phased in and takes years to build up quality, she says.

Other problems Mrs. Merrick foresees for an expanded program are girls spreading themselves too thin in extracurricular activities and allowing grades to fall. Poor grades, however, should be blamed on the athlete, not the sport, she says.

In addition, girls will have to choose one favorite activity over another, she says.

Mrs. Harris has "hats off" to parents who allow their daughters to compete. Many time parents have to transport their children to school or drop everything to bring a forgotten piece of equipment to school.

It was only two or three years ago that tennis and volleyball were started, with two informal, extramural games played a year for each sport. However, this year about one-fourth of the girls have had a chance to sample athletics in a broader program.

Mrs. Merrick will probably serve as an inspiration to the new athletes. A graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, she grabbed at the chance to coach. And she is the type of coach that willingly gets into the action to demonstrate a technique. After a grueling day, she says her track team and gymnastics club really "perk" her up because these girls "are ready to go" and learn.

She loves gymnastics and modern dance. However, she has had a tough time popularizing modern dance because most high school girls are too inhibited to be graceful as the dance requires.

The gymnastics club leans toward advanced tumbling. Because parallel bars have to be disassembled and adjusted, they are rarely used and she hopes to have an olympic-size beam soon.

She finds biology, especially the study of the human body fascinating. She also admits she is a physical fitness bug and notes exercise can ward off such health hazards as heart attack.

She lists the benefits as exercise makes her feel good, she can still play a good game of tennis and her stomach is flat.

Most of all, she says her coaching duties "keeps her hoppin' " and notes her family eats a lot of sandwiches during track season.

As for the girls, she feels athletics has helped them to be "happier" at school. "They feel more a part of their school."

Jane Merrick

Wear size 18½? Try being beautiful!

Where've you been, lady? Who says you have to be small to be stylish? Who says you have to be slim to be sexy? And none of us have big bucks to throw around these days. If you've got a million dollar face, why not frame it in beautiful clothes? Inexpensive doesn't have to mean poor quality, sleazy fabric, unflattering cut. A moderate price tag often reflects the production of a large firm with excellent quality control. Inexpensive can mean that you're a smart shopper.

What does count, however, is knowing your own personality and your own good points—and then capitalizing on them. Here are some ideas from the experts to help you do just that:

HAIR

LENGTH: Too long hair isn't really flattering for most women. Better to have hair above shoulder length and flatteringly swept back off the face. Frequent trims will keep your hair healthier too. Don't bother with fussy, curly, overblown styles. They don't do anything for you...except maybe make you look bulkier. On the other hand, hair shouldn't be too short or too severely flat. A pinhead look is not what you're after.

FOR THE HEAD: Don't be a fat head when it comes to keeping your hair healthy. Do not neglect your hair's diet while you're watching your own. A slimming regimen shouldn't eliminate needed nourishment.

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Couples tie nuptial knot!

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The bride wore a gown of silk organza and imported reembroidered Alencon lace. The empire bodice,was styled with a sheer yoke and long, full bishop sleeves were accented with lace appliques. An A-line skirt was bordered with a deep flounce, edged with lade and formed a chapel-length train.

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Mrs. Dianne Phipps of Phoenix, Ariz., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Scruggs of East Prairie; Mrs. Janelle Dozier and Mrs. Mary Dunavant of Memphis, Tenn.; and Jeri Sloan of Cameron.

Best man was Michael Bryce of Columbia, S. C. Larry Crawford and Charles Trump of Albany; Jim Beckly of Clarence; and Rusty Bell of Columbia were groomsmen.

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Candlelighters were Jana Jones of Sikeston and Leasa Hoard of Diehlstadt. Winford Phipps of Phoenix, Ariz. and Michael Maynard of Kansas City were ushers.

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Mr. & Mrs. Rickie Jolliff

Sherrod-Jolliff

Miss Susan Elizabeth Sherrod and Rickie Eugene Jolliff were married recently at the Calvary Assembly Church. The Rev. T. A. McDonough officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrod, 1413 Henry St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jolliff, 1604 E. Gladys St.

Both are graduates of Sikeston High School. Jolliff is employed by Wal-Mart Discount Co. and will be a department manager for the company at Humboldt, Tenn. where the couple lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Britt

Dixon-Britt

Miss Karla Jean Dixon and Bernard "Benny" L. Britt exchanged marriage vows recently at the Clayton Avenue Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Eugene L. Tarter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Y. Dixon, 727 Mimosa Drive, and the late R. Y. Dixon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Britt, 412 E. Kathleen Ave.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight poly-sheer and Venise lace, styled with a czarina bodice and scooped neckline. Venise appliques accented the fitted bodice, shoulders, fitted waistline and sleeves with lace cuffs. Venise lace encircled the waistline and a full skirt was attached to a chapel-length train. An appliqued band of Venise florets accented the hemlines. A lattice lace cap was attached to a full-length, double-tiered mantilla with a blusher attached. A mantilla was edged with lace and trimmed with lace appliques.

She carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath.

Julie Harbin of Sikeston was maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Christie Dugaw of Wyatt. Bridesmaids were Debbie White and Christy Britt, sister of the bridegroom.

Bill Britt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Vines, Kenny Lawrence and Don Taylor.

Flower girl was Kyron Jackson of Van Buren and Jody White of Sikeston was ringbearer.

Steve Dixon, brother of the bridegroom, and Beth Ann White were candlelighters. Ushers were Jim Bob Dixon, brother of the bride, and Don Miller.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in Security Federal Savings & Loan Association community room.

Mrs. Britt is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a student majoring in elementary education at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Britt, a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School, attended SeMo State University. He is stationed at Baltimore, Md. with the Navy.

The couple lives in Baltimore.

Engineer fraudulently gains 1,000 credit cards

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey engineer has admitted in court that he got 1,000 credit cards and $660,000 in loans by creating 300 phony identities for himself.

John L. Spillane, 31, of Sicklerville, pleaded guilty Tuesday to fraud charges. He told U.S. Dist. Judge John Gerry that he squandered all the proceeds on the stock market.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said even Spillane isn't sure of all the details. He gave this general description of what happened:

In July 1970, Spillane set up several fraudulent businesses by incorporating, securing post office boxes and ordering telephones. Somehow, he managed to get five New Jersey banks to give the "businesses" loans and, because he was prompt with interest payments, the loans were increased.

To pay the interest, Spillane needed more income, so he began creating the fraudulent personal identitis to get credit cards. Once he had the credit cards — mostly Bank-Americard and Master Charge — he could get cash advances of between $500 and $1,500 from banks.

To set up the phony identities, Spillane needed two things: jobs for his aliases and good credit ratings for them. The jobs were easy. He set up several more phony businesses that consisted of just a telephone. Lieutenants would receive calls from credit card companies, pretend to be personnel department workers and give verifications of employment for the aliases.

To secure good credit ratings for his pseudonyms, Spillane established a phony furniture company and submitted the aliases' names as customers with perfect credit at the "store."

Pickled peaches and canned luncheon meats are good go-togethers for luncheon or supper. You can make the pickled peaches in 10 minutes. Empty a can of cling peach halves, syrup and all, in saucepan. Add one teaspoon each of whole cloves, allspice, one-half cup brown sugar and one-half cup vinegar. Boil until sugar is dissolved, then simmer about eight minutes and cool in syrup.

It's leap year, girls!

This is the year in which women can propose to the men they'd like to marry.

Perhaps you don't think the fact that 1976 is a leap year is relevant what with the women's movement, alternate life-styles, marriage contracts and all.

You may be right. However, what's so relevant about marriage anyway? Nietzsche once said: "If married couples didn't live together, happy marriages would be more frequent." (Or, if you prefer something more contemporary: Zsa Zsa Gabor said: "A man in love is incomplete until he has married. Then he's finished.")

The way history has it, reports the Institute of Life Insurance, leap year began with Julius Caesar. He reformed the calendar and arranged that every fourth year, February should have 29 days instead of 28.

How it all started ...

As for the custom of females proposing, it got off to a running start sometime in the 1200's when the Scottish Parliament passed a law forbidding any man to turn down a woman who proposed to him in leap year. The penalty for a rejection was the equivalent of $500. Today, just a "no, thanks" may suffice, if not comfort.

For those who are inclined to take a historical view, however, and plan to celebrate leap year — but may need that extra push before taking the plunge — here is some data on the incidence and merits of marriage, as assembled by the institute.

No sinking ship

First, contrary to some opinion, marriage is still a going proposition. Some two million marriages took place last year, so you will not be leaping into a sinking ship. Many of these were remarriages — about three in 10 in a recent year. After all, nothing in the rules says you can't pop that question again.

Second, if marriage is good for men in terms of health, it is also good for women. According to government statistics, married women's lifespans are longer than unwed women's.

Third, women who marry are also often more affluent. If they happen to have a career, according to a study by Dr. Margaret Henning of Simmons College in Boston, their climb up the ladder of success, while frequently begun when they were single, often takes a leap into top management after marriage. If they don't make it on their own, their husbands often do. A University of Michigan study found that marriage practically triples chances of career success for men.

Better protected, too

Besides living longer and in comparative affluence, married women often also have better protection for the future — through life insurance — says the Institute, which should know. The average size of an "ordinary" (most commonly purchased) life insurance policy bought in 1974 by a married person was $21,390, nearly twice as much as that purchased by a single.

Yet another thing to keep in mind is that married folks, both female and male (you might tell him) also come up winners in the happiness-on-the-job category. According to a University of Michigan study, married people in the 45-and-over age group were five times more content in their jobs than the unmarried toilers.

Keeping out of the slammer

If all that isn't enough, also note that marriage may keep a man out of jail. According to sociologist Jessie Bernard, males who remain single are more apt to get involved in criminal activities. (Dr. Bernard makes no book on women vs. life of crime.)

If you're single and still don't think it makes any difference who proposes to whom in any year, consider then the old adage: "A woman might as well propose, her husband will claim she did, anyway."

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding.We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Ann Landers

Diligent husbands cheat like dickens

Dear Readers: The wet noodle comes out of temporary retirement. I goofed.

Recently I told a wife, "If your husband is friendly, decent, supportive, comes straight home every night after work and doesn't go anywhere without you, he is not fooling around. Stop worrying. He's all yours."

I was one of those squares who thought lunch hours were for eating lunch. But I was mistaken and hundreds of women let me know it.

Here are some samples of what the week's mail has been like. From Green Bay, Wis.: Dear Ann Landers: Where have you been all your life? Your naivete knocks me out. Any married man who wants to fool around can do it and never miss the 5:02 train.

One day last October I ran out of gas two blocks from my husband's office. I decided to walk over and call the nearest service station. It was 1:15 p.m.

When I arrived, the receptionist appeared to be very nervous. Finally I went to my husband's office, knocked on his door (which was locked) and announced myself. He shouted in a panicky voice, "Sorry -- I can't open the door now. I'm busy." I decided to wait.

Twenty minutes later, he walked out, red-faced and perspiring. He tried to steer me out of the building but by then I had it all figured out. I brushed past him, went straight to the private washroom off his office and there was his young secretary, crouched in the corner, wig askew, makeup a mess and ready to faint from embarrassment.

I soon learned the shenanigans had been going on for two years. So here's a bucket of crow, Miss Landers. By my guest. -- Dumb Wife

From Scarsdale: Dear Ann: My husband was home every night -- 6:40 sharp. But every Saturday afternoon he played poker with the boys at a local hotel. They rented a room in order not to "inconvenience" their wives. My husband dropped out of the club in 1972 but I didn't know about it until 1974 when one of the wives told me how much the fellows missed him. He continued to go to that hotel, same as always. You see, Miss Landers, the little rascal continued to play, but not poker. -- The Joker Was Wild

From Washington, D.C.: Dear Ann: My husband never worked late and never went anywhere without me. I thought I knew where he was every minute. He used to jog every morning. I decided to follow him when he left the house to jog during the worst blizzard of the year. He jogged right over to the home of my best friend, a widow who lived six blocks away. That's where he was getting all that wonderful exercise. -- Don't Tell ME About Husbands

From Seattle: Dear Ann: How dumb can you get? Don't you know that a man who wants to cheat will find a way? And he can do it very easily within his normal working schedule. My ex-husband was in the advertising business. He used to tell me that most of his work was done during lunch -- with clients. I believed him until the day I changed beauty shops and spotted his car in front of an out-of-the-way motel. I cancelled my hair appointment and waited by his car for an hour. At precisely 2:20 he emerged -- with a 20-year-old girl who used to sit with our kids. When are you going to learn what the world is really like? -- Eyes Opened.

Dear Eyes: I just did. Thanks.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
SUNDAY SUPPER
Ham and Cheese Sandwiches
Avocado Pear Salad
AVOCADO PEAR SALAD
1 medium avocado
3 ripe pears
Lettuce
French Dressing

Just before serving peel and dice the avocado and the pears. Arrange on lettuce. Spoon French Dressing over the fruit or pass separately. Makes 6 servings.

'The Branding Iron' Western Wear
317 South Main 471-6209 Sikeston, Mo.
Next door to Ann's Fabric
Across from the Armory
OUR CLEARANCE SALE STILL GOING ON
DAILY ARRIVAL OF NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE.
COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND.

Pizza inn

EACH SUNDAY EACH MONDAY EACH TUESDAY EACH THURSDAY
11AM TO 3:00 PM SUNDAY BUFFET
PIZZA AND SALAD ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.95
5-8P.M. PIZZA BUFFET Which Includes Salad And All The PIZZA You Can Eat. $1.95
SPAGHETTI DAY ALL DAY Includes Salad, Toasted Garlic Bread And All The SPAGHETTI With Meat Sauce You Can Eat. $1.54
Any SANDWICH $1.29
SUN. THRU THURS. 11A.M. TILL 12P.M.
FRI. AND SAT. 11A.M. TILL 2A.M.
1905 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-8590 FOR ORDERS TO GO.

Britts SAVINGS
FABRIC SALE
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
$2.88 YD.
Reg. $3.99 & $4.99. Solid and coordinating patterns. 60" wide.
UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL
$2.88 YD
Reg. $4.99 yd. Asst. blends, herculon. Solids & patterns. 60" wide.
POLY GAB
$3.88 YD
Reg. $5.00. 100% texturized polyester. Latest spring colors. 60" wide.
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo. Open 10-8

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Mr. & Mrs. Rickie Jolliff

Sherrod-Jolliff

Miss Susan Elizabeth Sherrod and Rickie Eugene Jolliff were married recently at the Calvary Assembly Church. The Rev. T. A. McDonough officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrod, 1413 Henry St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jolliff, 1604 E. Gladys St.

Both are graduates of Sikeston High School. Jolliff is employed by Wal-Mart Discount Co. and will be a department manager for the company at Humboldt, Tenn. where the couple lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Britt

Dixon-Britt

Miss Karla Jean Dixon and Bernard "Benny" L. Britt exchanged marriage vows recently at the Clayton Avenue Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Eugene L. Tarter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Y. Dixon, 727 Mimosa Drive, and the late R. Y. Dixon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Britt, 412 E. Kathleen Ave.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight poly-sheer and Venise lace, styled with a czarina bodice and scooped neckline. Venise appliques accented the fitted bodice, shoulders, fitted waistline and sleeves with lace cuffs. Venise lace encircled the waistline and a full skirt was attached to a chapel-length train. An appliqued band of Venise florets accented the hemlines. A lattice lace cap was attached to a full-length, double-tiered mantilla with a blusher attached. A mantilla was edged with lace and trimmed with lace appliques.

She carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath.

Julie Harbin of Sikeston was maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Christie Dugaw of Wyatt. Bridesmaids were Debbie White and Christy Britt, sister of the bridegroom.

Bill Britt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Vines, Kenny Lawrence and Don Taylor.

Flower girl was Kyron Jackson of Van Buren and Jody White of Sikeston was ringbearer.

Steve Dixon, brother of the bridegroom, and Beth Ann White were candlelighters. Ushers were Jim Bob Dixon, brother of the bride, and Don Miller.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in Security Federal Savings & Loan Association community room.

Mrs. Britt is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a student majoring in elementary education at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Britt, a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School, attended SeMo State University. He is stationed at Baltimore, Md. with the Navy.

The couple lives in Baltimore.

Engineer fraudulently gains 1,000 credit cards

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey engineer has admitted in court that he got 1,000 credit cards and $660,000 in loans by creating 300 phony identities for himself.

John L. Spillane, 31, of Sicklerville, pleaded guilty Tuesday to fraud charges. He told U.S. Dist. Judge John Gerry that he squandered all the proceeds on the stock market.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said even Spillane isn't sure of all the details. He gave this general description of what happened:

In July 1970, Spillane set up several fraudulent businesses by incorporating, securing post office boxes and ordering telephones. Somehow, he managed to get five New Jersey banks to give the "businesses" loans and, because he was prompt with interest payments, the loans were increased.

To pay the interest, Spillane needed more income, so he began creating the fraudulent personal identitis to get credit cards. Once he had the credit cards — mostly BankAmericard and Master Charge — he could get cash advances of between $500 and $1,500 from banks.

To set up the phony identities, Spillane needed two things: jobs for his aliases and good credit ratings for them. The jobs were easy. He set up several more phony businesses that consisted of just a telephone. Lieutenants would receive calls from credit card companies, pretend to be personnel department workers and give verifications of employment for the aliases.

To secure good credit ratings for his pseudonyms, Spillane established a phony furniture company and submitted the aliases' names as customers with perfect credit at the "store."

Pickled peaches and canned luncheon meats are good go-togethers for luncheon or supper. You can make the pickled peaches in 10 minutes. Empty a can of cling peach halves, syrup and all, in saucepan. Add one teaspoon each of whole cloves, allspice, one-half cup brown sugar and one-half cup vinegar. Boil until sugar is dissolved, then simmer about eight minutes and cool in syrup.

It's leap year, girls!

This is the year in which women can propose to the men they'd like to marry.

Perhaps you don't think the fact that 1976 is a leap year is relevant what with the women's movement, alternate life-styles, marriage contracts and all.

You may be right. However, what's so relevant about marriage anyway? Nietzsche once said: "If married couples didn't live together, happy marriages would be more frequent." (Or, if you prefer something more contemporary: Zsa Zsa Gabor said: "A man in love is incomplete until he has married. Then he's finished.")

The way history has it, reports the Institute of Life Insurance, leap year began with Julius Caesar. He reformed the calendar and arranged that every fourth year, February should have 29 days instead of 28.

How it all started...

As for the custom of females proposing, it got off to a running start sometime in the 1200's when the Scottish Parliament passed a law forbidding any man to turn down a woman who proposed to him in leap year. The penalty for a rejection was the equivalent of $500. Today, just a "no, thanks" may suffice, if not comfort.

For those who are inclined to take a historical view, however, and plan to celebrate leap year — but may need that extra push before taking the plunge — here is some data on the incidence and merits of marriage, as assembled by the institute.

No sinking ship

First, contrary to some opinion, marriage is still a going proposition. Some two million marriages took place last year, so you will not be leaping into a sinking ship. Many of these were remarriages — about three in 10 in a recent year. After all, nothing in the rules says you can't pop that question again.

Second, if marriage is good for men in terms of health, it is also good for women. According to government statistics, married women's lifespans are longer than unwed women's.

Third, women who marry are also often more affluent. If they happen to have a career, according to a study by Dr. Margaret Henning of Simmons College in Boston, their climb up the ladder of success, while frequently begun when they were single, often takes a leap into top management after marriage. If they don't make it on their own, their husbands often do. A University of Michigan study found that marriage practically triples chances of career success for men.

Better protected, too

Besides living longer and in comparative affluence, married women often also have better protection for the future — through life insurance — says the Institute, which should know. The average size of an "ordinary" (most commonly purchased) life insurance policy bought in 1974 by a married person was $21,390, nearly twice as much as that purchased by a single.

Yet another thing to keep in mind is that married folks, both female and male (you might tell him) also come up winners in the happiness-on-the-job category. According to a University of Michigan study, married people in the 45-and-over age group were five times more content in their jobs than the unmarried toilers.

Keeping out of the slammer

If all that isn't enough, also note that marriage may keep a man out of jail. According to sociologist Jessie Bernard, males who remain single are more apt to get involved in criminal activities. (Dr. Bernard makes no book on women vs. life of crime.)

If you're single and still don't think it makes any difference who proposes to whom in any year, consider then the old adage: "A woman might as well propose, her husband will claim she did, anyway."

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Ann Landers

Diligent husbands cheat like dickens

Dear Readers: The wet noodle comes out of temporary retirement. I goofed.

Recently I told a wife, "If your husband is friendly, decent, supportive, comes straight home every night after work and doesn't go anywhere without you, he is not fooling around. Stop worrying. He's all yours."

I was one of those squares who thought lunch hours were for eating lunch. But I was mistaken and hundreds of women let me know it.

Here are some samples of what the week's mail has been like. From Green Bay, Wis.: Dear Ann Landers: Where have you been all your life? Your naivete knocks me out. Any married man who wants to fool around can do it and never miss the 5:02 train.

One day last October I ran out of gas two blocks from my husband's office. I decided to walk over and call the nearest service station. It was 1:15 p.m.

When I arrived, the receptionist appeared to be very nervous. Finally I went to my husband's office, knocked on his door (which was locked) and announced myself. He shouted in a panicky voice, "Sorry -- I can't open the door now. I'm busy." I decided to wait.

Twenty minutes later, he walked out, red-faced and perspiring. He tried to steer me out of the building but by then I had it all figured out. I brushed past him, went straight to the private washroom off his office and there was his young secretary, crouched in the corner, wig askew, makeup a mess and ready to faint from embarrassment.

I soon learned the shenanigans had been going on for two years. So here's a bucket of crow, Miss Landers. By my guest. -- Dumb Wife

From Scarsdale: Dear Ann: My husband was home every night -- 6:40 sharp. But every Saturday afternoon he played poker with the boys at a local hotel. They rented a room in order not to "inconvenience" their wives. My husband dropped out of the club in 1972 but I didn't know about it until 1974 when one of the wives told me how much the fellows missed him. He continued to go to that hotel, same as always. You see, Miss Landers, the little rascal continued to play, but not poker. -- The Joker Was Wild

From Washington, D.C.: Dear Ann: My husband never worked late and never went anywhere without me. I thought I knew where he was every minute. He used to jog every morning. I decided to follow him when he left the house to jog during the worst blizzard of the year. He jogged right over to the home of my best friend, a widow who lived six blocks away. That's where he was getting all that wonderful exercise. -- Don't Tell ME About Husbands

From Seattle: Dear Ann: How dumb can you get? Don't you know that a man who wants to cheat will find a way? And he can do it very easily within his normal working schedule. My ex-husband was in the advertising business. He used to tell me that most of his work was done during lunch -- with clients. I believed him until the day I changed beauty shops and spotted his car in front of an out-of-the-way motel. I cancelled my hair appointment and waited by his car for an hour. At precisely 2:20 he emerged -- with a 20-year-old girl who used to sit with our kids. When are you going to learn what the world is really like? -- Eyes Opened.

Dear Eyes: I just did. Thanks.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

SUNDAY SUPPER

Ham and Cheese Sandwiches
Avocado Pear Salad

AVOCADO PEAR SALAD

1 medium avocado
3 ripe pears
Lettuce
French Dressing

Just before serving peel and dice the avocado and the pears. Arrange on lettuce. Spoon French Dressing over the fruit or pass separately. Makes 6

'The Branding Iron' Western Wear
317 South Main 471-6209 Sikeston, Mo.
Next door to Ann's Fabric
Across from the Armory
OUR CLEARANCE SALE STILL GOING ON
DAILY ARRIVAL OF NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE.
COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND.

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EACH SUNDAY EACH MONDAY EACH TUESDAY EACH THURSDAY
11AM TO 3:00 PM SUNDAY BUFFET
PIZZA AND SALAD ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.95
5-8P.M. PIZZA BUFFET Which Includes Salad And All The PIZZA You Can Eat. $1.95
SPAGHETTI DAY ALL DAY Includes Salad, Toasted Garlic Bread And All The SPAGHETTI With Meat Sauce You Can Eat. $1.54
Any SANDWICH $1.29
SUN. THRU THURS. 11A.M. TILL 12P.M.
FRI. AND SAT. 11A.M. TILL 2A.M.
1905 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-8590 FOR ORDERS TO GO.

Britts SAVINGS
FABRIC SALE
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
$2.88 YD.
Reg. $3.99 & $4.99. Solid and coordinating patterns. 60" wide.
UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL
$2.88 YD
Reg. $4.99 yd. Asst. blends, herculon. Solids & patterns. 60" wide.
POLY GAB
$3.88 YD
Reg. $5.00. 100% texturized polyester. Latest spring colors. 60" wide.
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo. Open 10-9

Sophisticated shag

This carpeting is for the consumer who prefers an easy going degree of sophistication in decor but wants dimension, multicolor and life in a shag carpet. The white coloration shown makes this bedroom light and airy. Other colorations available include golds, greens, browns and some unique combinations that are extraordinary.

France tries new gambling game

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Computerized mail routes save money

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service could save millions of dollars a year and provide better service by using computers to help design its truck routes, a Kansas State University economist says.

Leonard W. Schruben, who has developed computerized routes for school buses as well as bakery, dairy and meat firms, based the estimate on an analysis he said indicates that his approach could save $80,000 annually in the Topeka area.

"Computerized routes would result in earlier mail delivery to many communities in the Topeka mail distribution center," he said Friday. "In no case would mail be delivered later than with manually designated routes."

He said his study, carried out with a graduate student as a practical study project, suggests that the Postal Service might save nearly $500,000 a year if computerized routing was used throughout Kansas. Extending the approach to all 545 mail distribution centers in the United States might save as much as as $40 million a year, he estimated.

Postal Service officials have estimated they will end the fiscal year June 30 with a record $1.4 billion deficit. They say they are falling behind at a rate of $7 million a day.

Schruben said the dispatchers who now design postal routes are "a cut above the average," and noted that a computerized system would assist, not replace, their work on a complicated task.

"A truck delivering to only 13 post offices from any distribution facility can be routed more than three billion ways with no duplication," he said. "Multiply the number of post offices by 10 and you get an idea of the problems facing dispatchers who design routes manually in the Topeka center."

He said his analysis showed that the job could be done by 20 contract trucks that would log 150,000 fewer miles a year.

Boston prostitutes try to unionize

BOSTON (AP) — Some prostitutes are coming out of the shadows of the city's Combat Zone to tell people what it's like on the streets, in the massage parlors and the plush hotels where they sell their bodies.

"We want society to give us a chance," said 30-year-old June. "And to look at us the way we are. We eat and sleep and love just like everyone else."

June is an organizer of PUMA (Prostitutes Union of Massachusetts). Patterned after similar group in San Francisco, PUMA's primary goal is the decriminalization of prostitution. The prostitutes say they'll have to change public attitudes to reach their goal.

"What we need and hope to get is acceptance," she said. "It's cold out there in the Zone. Even in the summer, it's cold out there. Some people just can't understand that."

Getting that acceptance may be somewhat easier now that Boston has decided to make the Combat Zone, a small area near the city's theater district, an "adult entertainment" zone. The idea is to contain massage parlors, strip joints and street prostitutes in one place.

But some say the zone also has had a mild legitimizing effect on the various "adult entertainments" it's designed to contain.

June started out as what she calls a "street lady" when she was 16 years old. She has spent seven years in prison doing time for prostitution and related offenses.

But six months ago she dropped out of the business to become "just a housewife" to her steady boyfriend. Now the plump, demurely pretty June lectures and frequently walks the streets of the Combat Zone talking about PUMA to street hookers.

Today's practitioners of the world's oldest profession use the world's oldest argument to explain and justify prostitution.

"As long as there are men and hurt and pain and loneliness, we'll be here," June said.

Melissa, 26, has been in the business since she was 14. She agrees with June that there is a need for prostitution.

She started out on the street, but moved quickly up the ladder to hotels and later to massage parlors. Now she screens most of her clients by phone, meets them at some of the city's most swank hotels and does some live shows "for the fun of it."

"I don't think of myself as oversexed," she said. "I'm just very sensual."

The beautiful Irish girl with the bright blue eyes says that despite the hassles from police, the time spent in court and the violence of the street life, she likes her work.

And the money is good. A street prostitute can make $75 to $100 a night at $20 to $25 a trick (client). Hotel hookers average $35 a trick and up. Call girls can make three times that, according to the women interviewed.

That prostitutes are exploited, helpless women seduced into the trade by pimps is a myth, say members of PUMA.

"It's a myth designed by men to keep the virgins separate from the prostitutes," said Mona, a prostitute who looks likes she should be a college freshman. "It's a myth so straight women don't get involved."

No one denies that it can be a tough, even a dangerous, life which they'd like to leave one day.

Melissa, who has studied physical therapy at Boston University, is writing a book about the massage parlor business and working on setting up a legitimate business. Yvonne, 19, says she'd like to stay in it about four more years, long enough to earn some money and find some replacements for her pimp's stable of women.

On the street nearly two years, Yvonne, a striking black woman, now works some of the better hotels. She says she's given up cocaine, an expensive drug, and is trying to save her money now instead.

They say working what they call "The Zone" is tough, and the members of PUMA hope to make life, especially for the street hooker, just a little easier.

The union would like to provide medical care, particularly for younger members of the profession. They would like to establish day care for the children of prostitutes during court appearances and maybe during working hours, perhaps provided by ex-hookers. They'd like a legal referral service.

But organizing the union is slow work. About 250 hookers have been approached by union organizers, but no formal membership list is kept. Police say there are about 600 prostitute arrests a year, but they cannot give a firm figure on the number of hookers in the city.

June said some of the prostitutes she has talked to about organizing have expressed fears that their pimps would get "uptight."

"I don't think the pimps like the idea too much," June said, "But if you get 50 or 100 women together, no one is going to jump on us."

Steve Lewis, who serves as "front man" for PUMA, denied that the movement would run into much opposition from pimps.

"Everyone needs someone to love and care for them," he said. "A woman who joined a union wouldn't usually find her husband upset at that, so why woud her pimp be upset?"

Lewis, 28, a Northeastern University graduate in business administration, said he tried to get the union off the ground after talking with some prostitutes who are friends of his. He said he hoped the women in the group will assume leadership roles eventually.

Household hints

It's high time to be trimming down for spring fashions. For a low calorie, high nutritious salad serve luscious canned cling peach halves filled with low-fat cottage cheese that's been spiced up with tarragon and mustard.

That shirt and skirt look.

Easy-does-it, all in one piece.

$26
Our all together shirt-dress has that smart, put-together shirt and skirt look. Open collared, print top with textured solid skirt sashed at the waist. In green, brown or blue for sizes 8 to 18.

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Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

Save on prewashed doublezip junior jeans

Sale 7.88

Reg. 11.00. Junior 100% cotton pre-washed jeans. Double zip wasit. Sizes 5-13.

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Special 2.99

Previously sold for 8.00. 100% polyester print blouse. Wide range of prints and colors. S-M-L.

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Misses Suraline belted slacks in solid spring colors. Sizes 8-18.

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Leonard W. Schruben, who has developed computerized routes for school buses as well as bakery, dairy and meat firms, based the estimate on an analysis he said indicates that his approach could save $80,000 annually in the Topeka area.

"Computerized routes would result in earlier mail delivery to many communities in the Topeka mail distribution center," he said Friday. "In no case would mail be delivered later than with manually designated routes."

He said his study, carried out with a graduate student as a practical study project, suggests that the Postal Service might save nearly $500,000 a year if computerized routing was used throughout Kansas. Extending the approach to all 545 mail distribution centers in the United States might save as much as as $40 million a year, he estimated.

Postal Service officials have estimated they will end the fiscal year June 30 with a record $1.4 billion deficit. They say they are falling behind at a rate of $7 million a day.

Schruben said the dispatchers who now design postal routes are "a cut above the average," and noted that a computerized system would assist, not replace, their work on a complicated task.

"A truck delivering to only 13 post offices from any distribution facility can be routed more than three billion ways with no duplication," he said. "Multiply the number of post offices by 10 and you get an idea of the problems facing dispatchers who design routes manually in the Topeka center."

He said his analysis showed that the job could be done by 20 contract trucks that would log 150,000 fewer miles a year.

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FTC rules businesses must explain warranties

By VIRGINIA KNAUER
Special Assistant
to the
President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of
Health, Education and Welfare

Is this product "guaranteed"?

If it doesn't work, will the company repair it?

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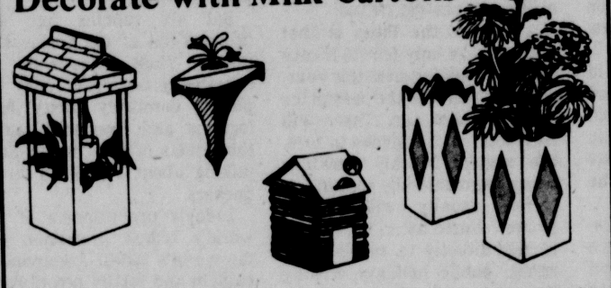
Scrap-Craft Fun

with Edna

Decorate with Milk Cartons



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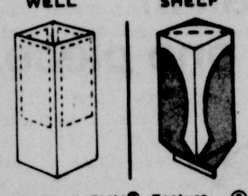

If you enjoyed making these projects, you'll enjoy the book, "Make-It with Ice Cream Sticks." To get your copy, just send 75c along with your name and address for book number 16 to:

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Women should eat less calories, more nutrients

Despite what may seem like a "sexist" view, the opinioin that women's energy needs in the form of calories are considerably lower than men's is endorsed by most nutritionists.

However, the fact remains that women still need to obtain the same number of nutrients (a handy word for all the components of food including protein, polyunsaturatged fats and minecals that the body needs) as men. As a result, they have to be much more selective in choosing their foods if they are to avoid those excess calories which become extra pounds.

Another nutritional difference between men and women is that women need more iron for each 1,000 calories than men. Researchers have found there is an iron deficiency in well over thirty per cent of American women up to the age of 50. This short supply of iron is due to the drain imposed by menstrual blood loss and pregnancy.

In order to reconcile these nutritional differences, a number of government healt hexperts have come up with some suggestions to provide for the varying nutritional needs of men and women.

A food plan for an "average" man and woman in the 20 to 35 age group, for example, reports the Health Insurance Institute, would contain similar amounts of milk, milk products, meat, poultry, fish and eggs. However, the woman's plan would provide for only one-half to three-fourths as much flour, cereals, baked goods, potatoes, fats, oils, sugar and sweets as the men's plan.

Some particularly good sources of iron for women, which are also relatively low in calories, have been found to be: dark green and deep-yellow vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce, dandelion greens, mustard greens, turnip greens, beet greens, kale, broccoli and squash. According to the government findings, women should have twice as much of these as men.

While a recent symposium on the nutritional needs of women was divided on the value of excessive vitamin and mineral supplements for women, most medical experts went along with the view that "the best way to insure adequate vitamins and nutritional health" is to eat a good balanced diet.

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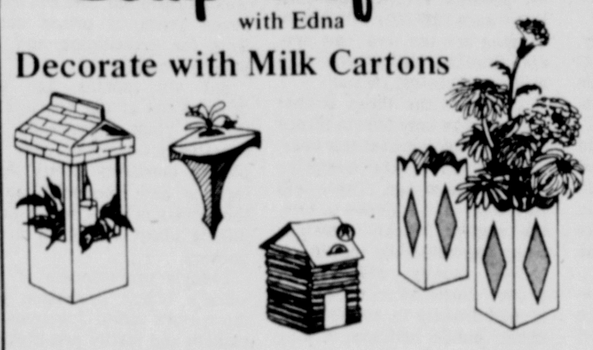

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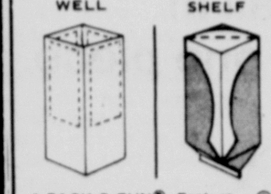

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Uncooperative witnesses caused by police blunders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scene is a threateningly familiar one on city streets:

A man is robbed. A witness helps the victim hail the police, who capture a suspect and take the witness' name and address.

The witness is subpoenaed to testify at the trial. But he does not show up. The victim cannot identify the robber and the case is scratched.

"Uncooperative witness," says the prosecutor. Just another person who didn't want to get involved?

Maybe not, says an Institute for Law and Social Research study.

Working under a federal grant, door-to-door interviewers for the institute talked with 922 witnesses in Washington and its suburbs who had been labeled uncooperative by prosecutors.

In 35 per cent of the cases the people said they wanted to cooperate, but were never contacted. It turned out the police had the wrong address and the witnesses never received their subpoenas.

Doubtless some of the prospective witnesses deliberately gave wrong information to throw the authorities off their trail, said the institute's president, William Hamilton.

But other reasons were found also. Police sometimes took down the address wrong — "P" Street for "T" Street, for instance.

Some officers were observed asking witnesses for their names and addresses within earshot of suspects, making the witnesses fearful to give correct information.

The Washington study was the most ambitious yet, but smaller-scale surveys in Chicago and New York came up with similar results.

A Chicago Crime Commission study indicates that witnesses associated with 33 per cent of 264 serious cases could not be located because of erroneous phone numbers or addresses.

A study of New York City crime victims reported that 16 per cent of 10,000 letters to victims were returned with such notations as "addressee unknown" or "no such street."

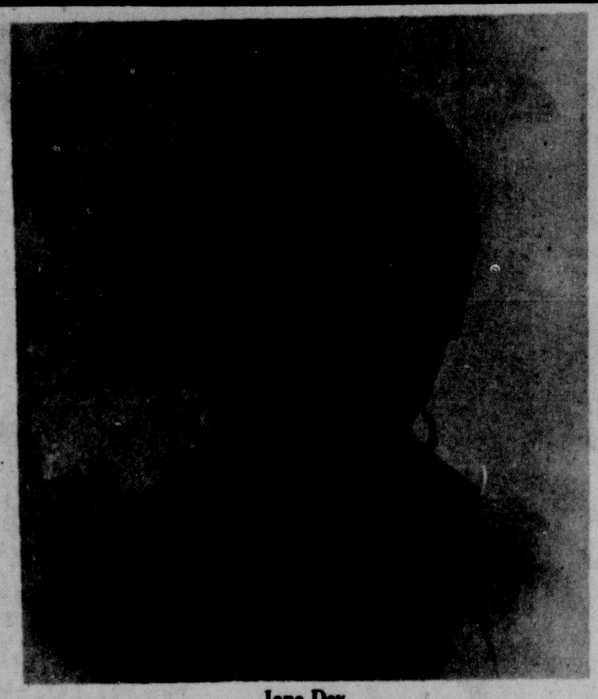
The Washington study also concluded that police and prosecutors were failing to properly advise witnesses what they are supposed to do once they are called.

The study revealed that 43 per cent of 804 witnesses said they did not receive an explanation of the major steps of the court process.

For instance, one witness received a subpoena to appear before a grand jury and complied with it. A few weeks later he received a subpoena for the trial, but assumed it was a mistake because he had already testified. So he didn't show up.

Interviewers for the institute talked to witnesses both in ghetto areas of Washington and in prosperous suburban neighborhoods. More than 80 per cent of those interviewed in the city were black, while 70 per cent of those in the suburbs were white.

Siam changed its name to Thailand — "land of the free" — in 1939, back to Siam in 1945, and to Thailand again in 1949.



Jane Dey

Kansas City woman named nursing director

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Uncooperative witnesses caused by police blunders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scene is a threateningly familiar one on city streets:

A man is robbed. A witness helps the victim hail the police, who capture a suspect and take the witness' name and address.

The witness is subpoenaed to testify at the trial. But he does not show up. The victim cannot identify the robber and the case is scratched.

"Uncooperative witness," says the prosecutor. Just another person who didn't want to get involved?

Maybe not, says an Institute for Law and Social Research study.

Working under a federal grant, door-to-door interviewers for the institute talked with 922 witnesses in Washington and its suburbs who had been labeled uncooperative by prosecutors.

In 25 per cent of the cases the people said they wanted to cooperate, but were never contacted. It turned out the police had the wrong address and the witnesses never received their subpoenas.

Doubtless some of the prospective witnesses deliberately gave wrong information to throw the authorities off their trail, said the institute's president, William Hamilton.

But other reasons were found also. Police sometimes took down the address wrong — "P" Street for "T" Street, for instance.

Some officers were observed asking witnesses for their names and addresses within earshot of suspects, making the witnesses fearful to give correct information.

The Washington study was the most ambitious yet, but smaller-scale surveys in Chicago and New York came up with similar results.

A Chicago Crime Commission study indicates that witnesses associated with 33 per cent of 264 serious cases could not be located because of erroneous phone numbers or addresses.

A study of New York City crime victims reported that 16 per cent of 10,000 letters to victims were returned with such notations as "addressee unknown" or "no such street."

The Washington study also concluded that police and prosecutors were failing to properly advise witnesses what they are supposed to do once they are called.

The study revealed that 43 per cent of 594 witnesses said they did not receive an explanation of the major steps of the court process.

For instance, one witness received a subpoena to appear before a grand jury and complied with it. A few weeks later he received a subpoena for the trial, but assumed it was a mistake because he had already testified. So he didn't show up.

Interviewers for the institute talked to witnesses both in ghetto areas of Washington and in prosperous suburban neighborhoods. More than 80 per cent of those interviewed in the city were black, while 70 per cent of those in the suburbs were white.

Siam changed its name to Thailand — "land of the free" — in 1939, back to Siam in 1945, and to Thailand again in 1949.

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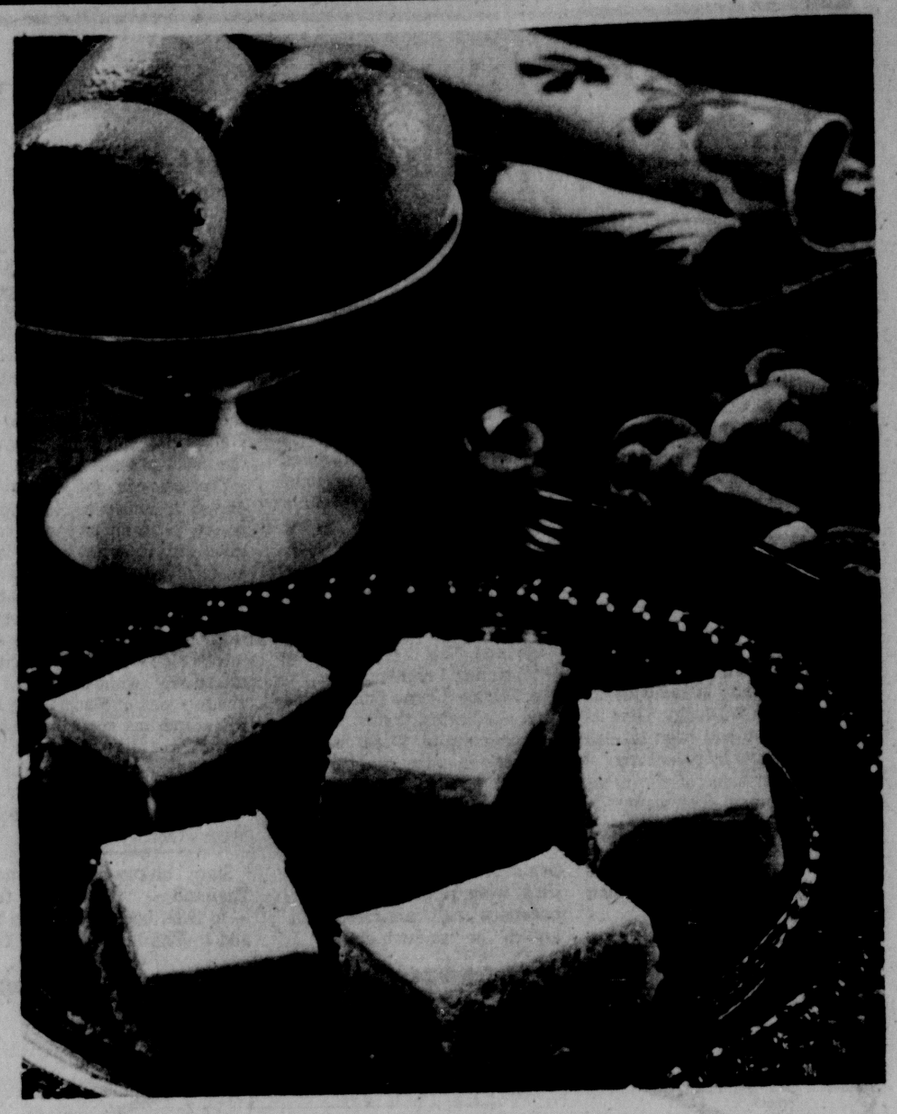

Almost anyone can try it! Enter bake-off

What does it take to get a recipe accepted in a national recipe contest? Deborah Carlson, a home economist who works for the judging agency that makes the initial selections for the Bake-Off contest, has some tips:

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Two recipes that were former finalists are good examples of the kinds of recipes that might be chosen. Cinnamon Swirl Apple Bread adds bits of apple and orange flavoring to hot roll mix, which is then formed into a loaf with an attractive swirl. Apple in the dough instead of in a filling is one of the new ideas here. Twist 'O Lemon Cheese Bars uses lemon frosting mix for both crust and filling. The easy-to-make, rich bars taste very much like cheesecake. Both hot roll and frosting mix are eligible products in this year's package mix category of the contest.

Entry blanks for the contest are in food stores now, or you can write to Dept. 1177A-Pillsbury, 608 Second Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN. 55402.

CINNAMON SWIRL APPLE BREAD

Bits of apple add flavor to this breakfast or coffee time bread.

1 package hot roll mix
¾ cup very warm water
1 tsp. orange-flavored instant breakfast drink
½ cup (1 small) peeled, finely chopped apple
1 egg
¼ cup sugar
1½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. orange-flavored instant breakfast drink
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in water. Stir in 1 teaspoon instant orange drink, apple and egg. Add flour mixture; blend well. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 435 to 60 minutes. Grease (not oil) 9 x 5 or 8 x 4-inch loaf pan. On well-floured surface, toss dough until no longer sticky. Press or roll out dough to 12 x 7-inch rectangle.

Combine sugar, cinnamon and one teaspoon instant orange drink; reserve one and one-half teaspoons and sprinkle rest over dough. Starting with shorter side, roll up tightly; seal edges. Place sealed-side-down in greased pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 40 to 45 minutes until golden brown. Immediately remove from pan. Brush with butter; sprinkle with reserved sugar mixture. 1 loaf.

TWIST 'O LEMON CHEESE BARS

These bars taste like cheese cake and are company-good.

1 package creamy lemon frosting mix (reserve ½ cup for filling)
2 cups all-purpose, unbleached or self-rising flour
2-thirds cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup finely chopped nuts

Filling

reserved frosting mix
1 cup dairy sour cream
8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
½ tsp. vanilla
1 egg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. (To measure flour and frosting mix, lightly spoon into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, blend first three ingredients at low speed until crumbly. Stir in nuts; press into ungreased 13 x 9-inch pan. In medium bowl, combine filling ingredients; beat at medium speed until smooth. Spread over crust. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, until firm to the touch. Chill; cut into bars. Store in refrigerator. 3 to 4 dozen bars.

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Entry blanks for the contest are in food stores now, or you can write to Dept. 1177A-Pillsbury, 608 Second Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN. 55402.

CINNAMON SWIRL APPLE BREAD

Bits of apple add flavor to this breakfast or coffee time bread.

1 package hot roll mix
¾ cup very warm water
1 tsp. orange-flavored instant breakfast drink
½ cup (1 small) peeled, finely chopped apple
1 egg
¼ cup sugar
1½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. orange-flavored instant breakfast drink
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in water. Stir in 1 teaspoon instant orange drink, apple and egg. Add flour mixture; blend well. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 435 to 60 minutes. Grease (not oil) 9 x 5 or 8 x 4-inch loaf pan. On well-floured surface, toss dough until no longer sticky. Press or roll out dough to 12 x 7-inch rectangle.

Combine sugar, cinnaomon and one teaspoon instant orange drink; reserve one and one-half teaspoons and sprinkle rest over dough. Starting with shorter side, roll up tightly; seal edges. Place sealed-side-down in greased pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 40 to 45 minutes until golden brown. Immediately remove from pan. Brush with butter; sprinkle with reserved sugar mixture. 1 loaf.

TWIST 'O LEMON CHEESE BARS

These bars taste like cheese cake and are company-good.

1 package creamy lemon frosting mix (reserve ½ cup for filling)
2 cups all-purpose, unbleached or self-rising flour
2-thirds cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup finely chopped nuts

Filling

reserved frosting mix
1 cup dairy sour cream
8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
½ tsp. vanilla
1 egg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. (To measure flour and frosting mix, lightly spoon into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, blend first three ingredients at low speed until crumbly. Stir in nuts; press into ungreased 13 x 9-inch pan. In medium bowl, combine filling ingredients; beat at medium speed until smooth. Spread over crust. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, until firm to the touch. Chill; cut into bars. Store in refrigerator. 3 to 4 dozen bars.

RM

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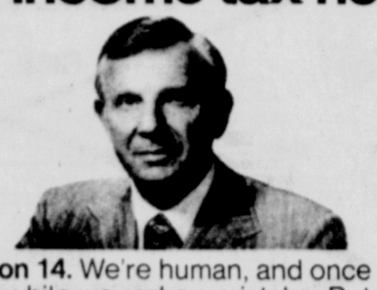

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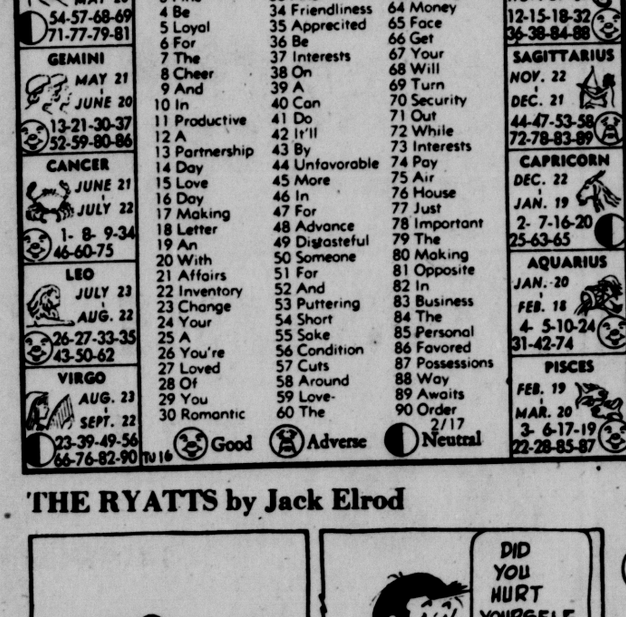
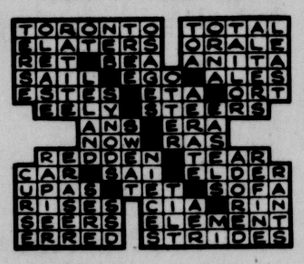


"Cocktails are something you have if you don't care whether dinner is late or not!"

"I put in some of my bubble bath to make everything smell nice."

Ornaments

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Translucent stone
5 Brooch
8 Certain necklace material
12 Remove (print.)
13 One (Scot.)
14 Is capable
15 Historic periods
16 601 (Roman)
17 Shorten sail
18 Corrodes
20 Dark red stone
22 Roof ornament
24 ——Haw
25 Precious green stone
29 Hits with open hand
33 Bushy clump
34 Juncture
36 Snicker ——
37 Part of arm
39 Boy's nickname
41 Powerful explosive
42 Slow-moving gastropod
44 Charm jewelry
46 At the age of (Latin)
48 Took food
49 Pounding implement
52 Lucifer
56 Of the ileum (comb. form)
57 Exist
60 Weathercock
61 Ripped
62 Patriotic group (ab.)
63 Roman love god
64 Went swiftly
65 Latin conjunction (pl.)
66 Dispatched

DOWN
1 River to Baltic sea
2 South American country
3 Word of sorrow
4 Masculine name
5 Home (slang)
6 Incorporated (ab.)
7 Whinny
8 Large containers
9 Lad's nickname
10 Away from wind
11 Skillful
19 Health resorts
21 Roman bronze
23 Islands (Fr.)
25 Ordinal suffix (pl.)
26 Groan
27 Girl's name
28 Facts
30 Poker bet
31 Confined
32 Things in series
35 Mother (coll.)
38 Girl's best friend
40 Hard-shelled fruit (pl.)
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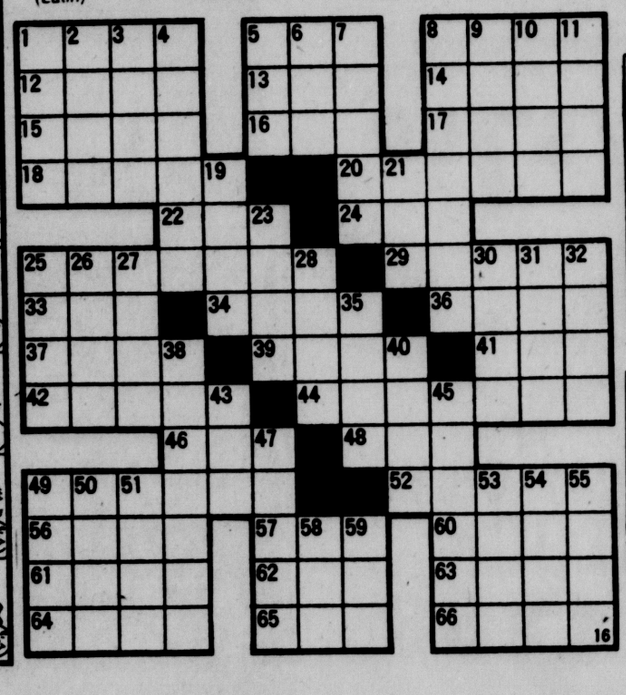

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6 For	36 Be	66 Get
7 The	37 Interests	67 Your
8 Cheer	38 On	68 Will
9 And	39 A	69 Turn
10 In	40 Can	70 Security
11 Productive	41 Do	71 Out
12 A	42 It'll	72 While
13 Partnership	43 By	73 Interests
14 Day	44 Unfavorable	74 Pay
15 Love	45 More	75 Air
16 Day	46 In	76 House
17 Making	47 For	77 Just
18 Letter	48 Advance	78 Important
19 An	49 Distasteful	79 The
20 With	50 Someone	80 Making
21 Affairs	51 For	81 Opposite
22 Inventory	52 And	82 In
23 Change	53 Puttering	83 Business
24 Your	54 Short	84 The
25 A	55 Sake	85 Personal
26 You're	56 Condition	86 Favored
27 Loved	57 Cuts	87 Possessions
28 Of	58 Around	88 Way
29 You	59 Love-	89 Awaits
30 Romantic	60 The	90 Order

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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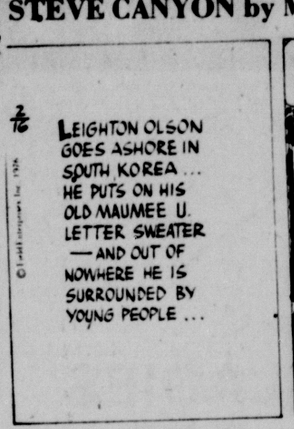

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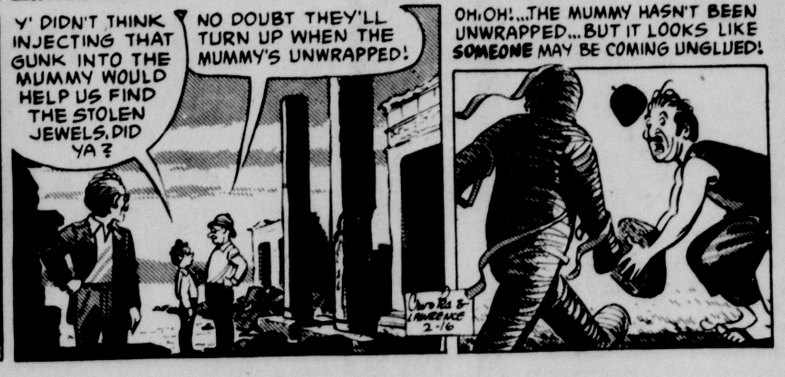

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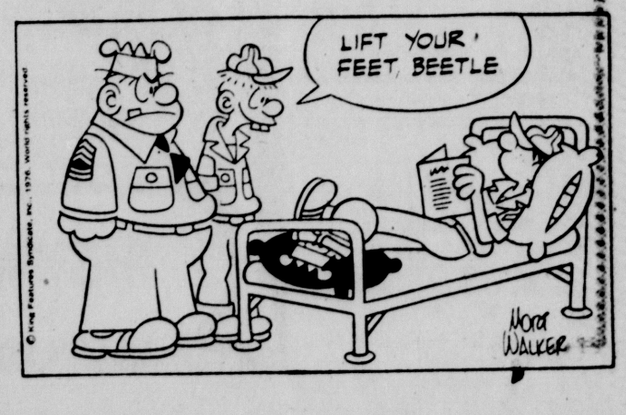

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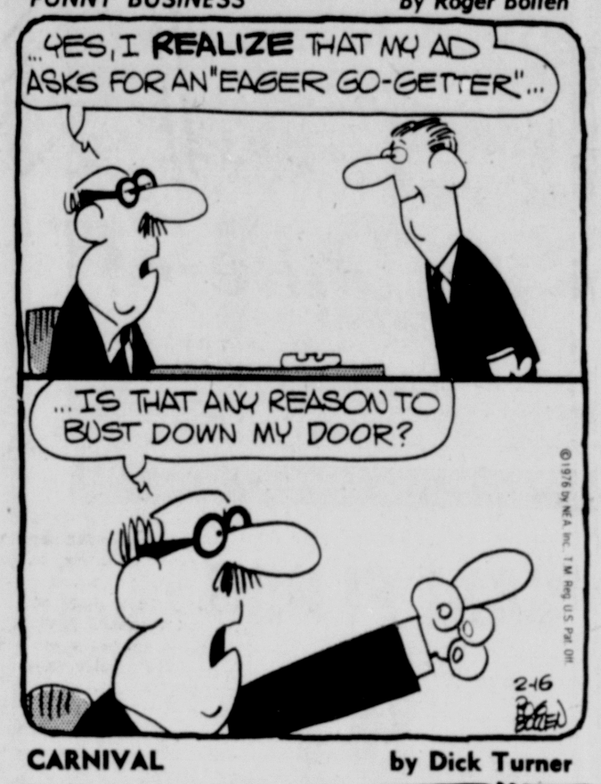

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8 Cheer	38 On	68 Will
9 And	39 A	69 Turn
10 In	40 Can	70 Security
11 Productive	41 Do	71 Out
12 A	42 It'll	72 While
13 Partnership	43 By	73 Interests
14 Day	44 Unfavorable	74 Pay
15 Love	45 More	75 Air
16 Day	46 In	76 House
17 Making	47 For	77 Just
18 Letter	48 Advance	78 Important
19 An	49 Distasteful	79 The
20 With	50 Someone	80 Making
21 Affairs	51 For	81 Opposite
22 Inventory	52 And	82 In
23 Change	53 Puttering	83 Business
24 Your	54 Short	84 The
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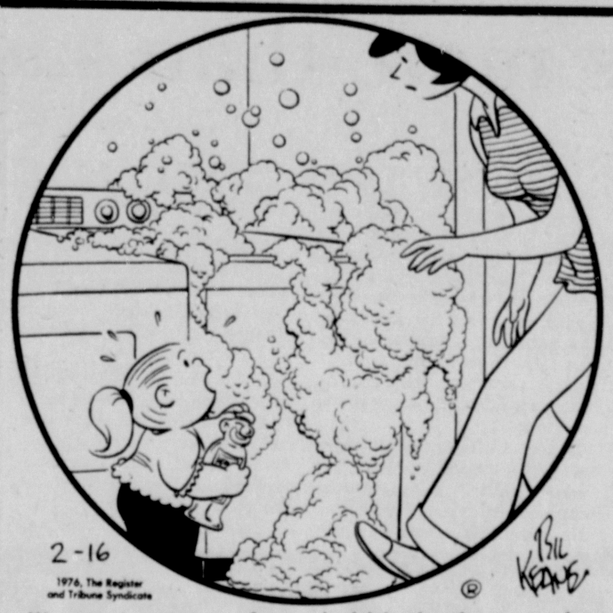

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8 Large containers
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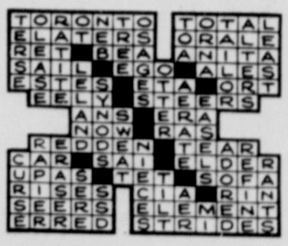

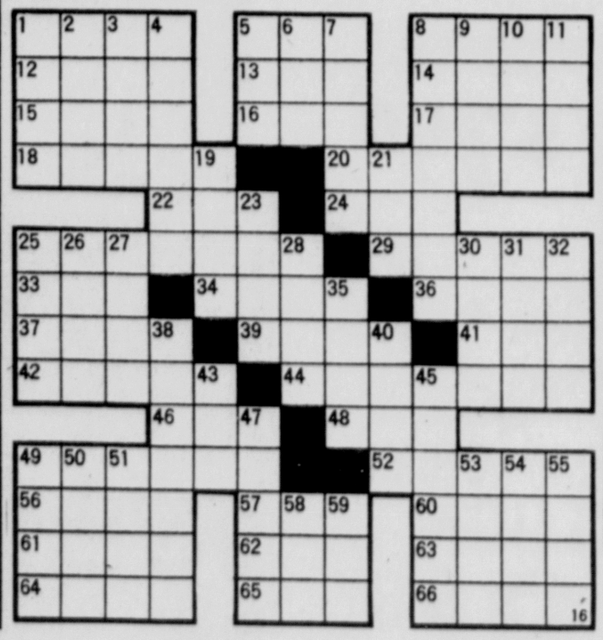

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Overweight? Eat less rich foods

DR. JAMES W. NORDSTROM
Nutrition Extension
Lincoln University, Jefferson City

I am overweight and have high blood cholesterol. What foods should I eat to help my condition?

The only way to lose weight, short of surgery, is to take in fewer calories than you use up as energy. A weight-reduction diet is also likely to lower blood cholesterol, although you may require specific treatment for that problem and should seek a physician's advice about it.

While the solution to overweight seems very simple, many people have been unable to restrict food intake enough to lose weight. One approach is to eliminate high-calorie foods from the diet as much as possible. Fruits and vegetables tend to be good choices since they are relatively low in calories but contain healthful vitamins and minerals. A large combination salad composed of fresh, raw vegetables before a meal helps to take the edge off an appetite and will supply a minor amount of energy as long as dressing is restricted or a low-calorie dressing is used. In fact, one can have a complete meal in a salad by adding a couple ounces of cheese or lean meat and some whole wheat or enriched bread.

Many people who are concerned about weight gain order the "chef's salad" at restaurants (which usually is a mixture of fresh greens, tomatoes, cheese, ham, etc.) in place of a hamburger, steak sandwich, fries and similar foods that tend to be rich in calories. (Caution: have the dressing served on a separate plate and ration the amount used) A salad served in place of the traditional main course of meals should also be less expensive, whether you are eating out or in your own home.

Desserts (except fresh fruit), fat meat, soft drinks that contain sugar and alcoholic beverages are best omitted from weight-control diets because they all tend to be high in calories and low in essential nutrients. In their place eat lean meat, fruits and vegetables, skim milk and low-calorie drinks (water is a good choice!).

I am allergic to milk. Should I be taking calcium pills?

First let me say that you should not assume you are allergic to milk unless your condition has been diagnosed with appropriate tests by a physician. Even with an allergy many people who cannot drink ordinary milk can tolerate heated milk, however. If milk must be avoided completely, you may require supplementary calcium as pills or in other forms since we tend to be largely dependent on milk and milk products for this important mineral. If you do take calcium as a supplement be sure to follow directions of amount. Up to one gram per day may be helpful, but excessive amounts are not beneficial and may interfere with the body's utilization of other minerals.

People sometimes confuse the inability to digest milk sugar (lactose intolerance) with allergy. The latter condition is a reaction to a specific kind of protein that the body is sensitive against. Lactose intolerance is due to a complete or partial deficiency of the enzyme lactase in the small intestine. Without this enzyme, lactose (milk sugar) can not be digested properly. The result, after drinking milk, may be stomach cramps and diarrhea.

Nearly all infants have adequate amounts of lactase but people from parts of Africa, Asia and southern Europe (where milk is not a usual part of the diet) frequently lose the enzyme as they grow into adults. Northern Europeans and members of certain African tribes, on the other hand, where milk and milk products are customary foods in an adult's diet, tend to maintain the lactase enzyme throughout life. Whether or not you can digest milk sugar may depend, therefore, on where your ancestors came from.

Frequently people who have lactose intolerance find that they can drink milk with meals. This is because their digestive system is better able to handle milk that has been mixed with other food and therefore enters the intestinal tract slowly. Milk in cooked and baked foods also is usually tolerated well. Various kinds of cheese should be satisfactory because most of the milk sugar has either been "digested" during the fermentation process or removed with the whey.

Household hints

Planning a children's party? Surprise the kids with sundaes using drained canned fruit cocktail and serve in paper cups along with oatmeal cookies. The kids will love it and so will you because it's so easy.

Money management is more than sacrificing

If you're one of those people who think of a personal money management plan as budgeting — cutting out all the things you enjoy — don't, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

The institute has prepared a new 24-page booklet which illustrates how a personal money management plan can help you stretch your dollars, accomplish your goals and help prevent many a financial problem without unnecessary self-denial.

The title of the booklet is "Let's Talk About Money" and it is intended for the use of men and women, of all ages.

Written in an informal style, the booklet explains the why's and how-to's of savings, insurance, investing and credit, as well as the principles of setting goals and managing money.

Included are worksheets which will help the reader plan his or her finances for the present and the future.

The first step in developing a personal money management plan is to establish your financial goals. Once this is done, with the help of attached worksheets, the next move is to find out just where you stand now.

The booklet says: "Start by taking a good look at your assets. Be sure to include everything; you may be surprised to find you have more than you think.

"Put down your checking and savings accounts, government bonds and the current value of any investments. If you own a car or a home, write down their present market value. And, don't forget to add other personal property — anything with a potential resale value. On the asset side, list the present cash value of your life insurance."

After adding up your assets, again with the help of worksheets, you can figure out what you owe, listing the amounts of your outstanding loans, mortgages, charge accounts and any other debts. By subtracting your liabilities from the total assets, you get a picture of your net worth.

The worksheets also provide room for a list of your personal resources.

"People often overlook these assets," says the booklet. "Yet your skills and personal characteristics — such as dependability, energy and ability to wrok well with people — are valuable assets that can help you reach your goals."

The booklet also contains a personal financial information sheet on which the reader can list important data such as location of wills, important records and documents and insurance policies.

A copy of "Let's Talk About Money" is available free by writing to Department FN, Consumer and Community Services, Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.y. 10017.

Household hints

For a salad that adds zing to your meal, try this attractive molded salad. Drain cling peach slices, saving syrup. Dissolve a package of lemon flavored gelatin in boiling peach syrup, adding water to make required liquid. Stir in one teaspoon each of salt and vinegar. When partially set stir in one cup well drained peaches, one-half cup sliced radishes, diced cucumber and two thinly sliced green onions. Chill until firm.

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Fresh scents of meadows, honeysuckle or citrus.

SANI FLUSH 3 LB CAN 97¢

LADIES TEE SHIRT 1.73 reg. 2.66
Ladies tee shirts make great toppers for skirts or jeans. In stripes, pastel solids or dark prints. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Great prewashed 100% cotton jeans in beautiful assorted colors including camel, rose and navy, Sizes 8-18.

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WOMEN'S DRESS PLAT FORMS $6.00
COLORS RED, BLUE, BLACK. SIZE TO 10. REG. $9.00.

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31 DAY CHIME CLOCK 39.88
This highly crafted timepiece has wooden cabinet, spring balance movement, 31 day winding. Strikes the full hours and once every half hour. Makes a great gift!

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Multifilament, aereated, hygenic hose. One size fits all. In beigetone, suntan or taupetone.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO. MON-TUES-WED.

Overweight?

Eat less

rich foods

DR. JAMES W. NORDSTROM
Nutrition Extension
Lincoln University, Jefferson City

I am overweight and have high blood cholesterol. What foods should I eat to help my condition?

The only way to lose weight, short of surgery, is to take in fewer calories than you use up as energy. A weight-reduction diet is also likely to lower blood cholesterol, although you may require specific treatment for that problem and should seek a physician's advice about it.

While the solution to overweight seems very simple, many people have been unable to restrict food intake enough to lose weight. One approach is to eliminate high-calorie foods from the diet as much as possible. Fruits and vegetables tend to be good choices since they are relatively low in calories but contain healthful vitamins and minerals. A large combination salad composed of fresh, raw vegetables before a meal helps to take the edge off an appetite and will supply a minor amount of energy as long as dressing is restricted or a low-calorie dressing is used. In fact, one can have a complete meal in a salad by adding a couple ounces of cheese or lean meat and some whole wheat or enriched bread.

Many people who are concerned about weight gain order the "chef's salad" at restaurants (which usually is a mixture of fresh greens, tomatoes, cheese, ham, etc.) in place of a hamburger, steak sandwich, fries and similar foods that tend to be rich in calories. (Caution: have the dressing served on a separate plate and ration the amount used) A salad served in place of the traditional main course of meals should also be less expensive, whether you are eating out or in your own home.

Desserts (except fresh fruit), fat meat, soft drinks that contain sugar and alcoholic beverages are best omitted from weight-control diets because they all tend to be high in calories and low in essential nutrients. In their place eat lean meat, fruits and vegetables, skim milk and low-calorie drinks (water is a good choice!).

I am allergic to milk. Should I be taking calcium pills?

First let me say that you should not assume you are allergic to milk unless your condition has been diagnosed with appropriate tests by a physician. Even with an allergy many people who cannot drink ordinary milk can tolerate heated milk, however. If milk must be avoided completely, you may require supplementary calcium as pills or in other forms since we tend to be largely dependent on milk and milk products for this important mineral. If you do take calcium as a supplement be sure to follow directions of amount. Up to one gram per day may be helpful, but excessive amounts are not beneficial and may interfere with the body's utilization of other minerals.

People sometimes confuse the inability to digest milk sugar (lactose intolerance) with allergy. The latter condition is a reaction to a specific kind of protein that the body is sensitive against. Lactose intolerance is due to a complete or partial deficiency of the enzyme lactase in the small intestine. Without this enzyme, lactose (milk sugar) can not be digested properly. The result, after drinking milk, may be stomach cramps and diarrhea.

Nearly all infants have adequate amounts of lactase but people from parts of Africa, Asia and southern Europe (where milk is not a usual part of the diet) frequently lose the enzyme as they grow into adults. Northern Europeans and members of certain African tribes, on the other hand, where milk and milk products are customary foods in an adult's diet, tend to maintain the lactase enzyme throughout life. Whether or not you can digest milk sugar may depend, therefore, on where your ancestors came from.

Frequently people who have lactose intolerance find that they can drink milk with meals. This is because their digestive system is better able to handle milk that has been mixed with other food and therefore enters the intestinal tract slowly. Milk in cooked and baked foods also is usually tolerated well. Various kinds of cheese should be satisfactory because most of the milk sugar has either been "digested" during the fermentation process or removed with the whey.

Household hints

Planning a children's party? Surprise the kids with sundaes using drained canned fruit cocktail and serve in paper cups along with oatmeal cookies. The kids will love it and so will you because it's so easy.

Money management is more than sacrificing

If you're one of those people who think of a personal money management plan as budgeting — cutting out all the things you enjoy — don't, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

The institute has prepared a new 24-page booklet which illustrates how a personal money management plan can help you stretch your dollars, accomplish your goals and help prevent many a financial problem without unnecessary self-denial.

The title of the booklet is "Let's Talk About Money" and it is intended for the use of men and women, of all ages.

Written in an informal style, the booklet explains the why's and how-to's of savings, insurance, investing and credit, as well as the principles of setting goals and managing money.

Included are worksheets which will help the reader plan his or her finances for the present and the future.

The first step in developing a personal money management plan is to establish your financial goals. Once this is done, with the help of attached worksheets, the next move is to find out just where you stand now.

The booklet says: "Start by taking a good look at your assets. Be sure to include everything; you may be surprised to find you have more than you think.

"Put down your checking and savings accounts, government bonds and the current value of any investments. If you own a car or a home, write down their present market value. And, don't forget to add other personal property — anything with a potential resale value. On the asset side, list the present cash value of your life insurance."

After adding up your assets, again with the help of worksheets, you can figure out what you owe, listing the amounts of your outstanding loans, mortgages, charge accounts and any other debts. By subtracting your liabilities from the total assets, you get a picture of your net worth.

The worksheets also provide room for a list of your personal resources.

"People often overlook these assets," says the booklet. "Yet your skills and personal characteristics — such as dependability, energy and ability to wrok well with people — are valuable assets that can help you reach your goals."

The booklet also contains a personal financial information sheet on which the reader can list important data such as location of wills, important records and documents and insurance policies.

A copy of "Let's Talk About Money" is available free by writing to Department FN, Consumer and Community Services, Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.y. 10017.

Household hints

For a salad that adds zing to your meal, try this attractive molded salad. Drain cling peach slices, saving syrup. Dissolve a package of lemon flavored gelatin in boiling peach syrup, adding water to make required liquid. Stir in one teaspoon each of salt and vinegar. When partially set stir in one cup well drained peaches, one-half cup sliced radishes, diced cucumber and two thinly sliced green onions. Chill until firm.

PRESIDENTS' DAY

BIG K SALE

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Your choice of 4 kinds of 6-oz. candy bars: Chunky, Milk chocolate chunky, Goober bar or Pecan bar.

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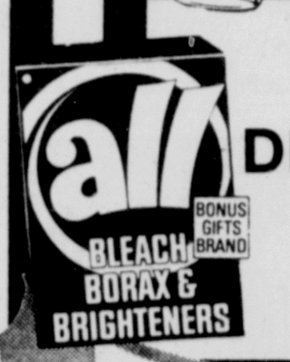

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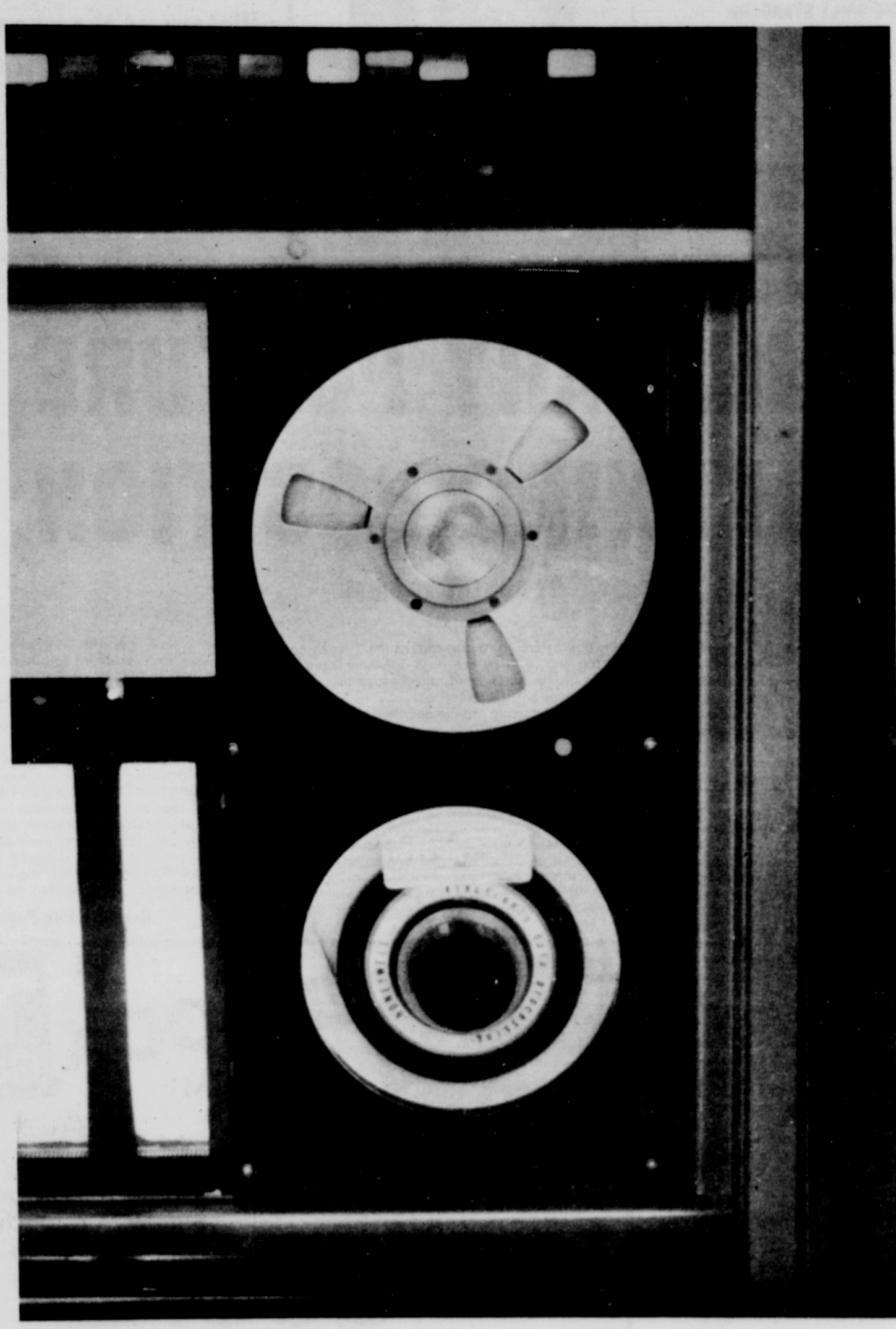

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THE DAILY STANDARD
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Composition by Janet Storey

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Kaleidoscope
Part II

KALEIDOSCOPE Part II

OUR MILITARY POSTURE, A WEAKENING POSITION

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Although the United States is a Nation of peaceful intent, the very nature of our independence and the determination to preserve this independence has caused us to be a war-like nation. We were born in the fires of revolution and spent 99 of our first 200 years engaged in armed conflict with a hostile force.

Our National Policy has been one which necessitates a strong military force if we are to survive. This policy has been forged by such historical concepts as the Monroe Doctrine in our country's first fifty years, and the "Brink of War" diplomacy in our last fifty.

There have been several well meaning attempts in the past to change our policy to one which is less prone to confrontation, and there is a strong movement afoot now to do just that. But we must face a bare, naked fact of life. Regardless of our future intentions, other nations can only guage us by our history. Because of this there will be a measure of defensive belligerency directed toward us for many years to come. Therefore our peaceful intention must be safeguarded with a powerful military position. Theodore Roosevelt put it best when he said, "Speak softly, but carry a big stick".

Now, however, we are faced with the possjbility of having that stick removed.

In the article last week we took a look at some of the problems facing the military from within, such as cost over-runs, improper weapons procurement, a gross misjudgement of a military expedition, and a weakening of the leadership fiber. Those problems are serious enough to cause any nation concern, but they are nothing compared to what is going on outside the military to weaken it even more. To paraphraze a statement John Dean made during the Watergate era, there is a "cancer" growing. Not on the Presidency, but on the National will of our people.

The first symptoms were the groundswell of discontent with the National Policy which got us into the war. The fact is that fifteen years before the students began rioting, Harry S. Truman had already assumed 80 per cent of the French cost of the war, and by the time Johnson faced his crisis, things had already progressed beyond his power to do anything to stop it.

When Johnson failed, he declined to run for re-election in the hope that removing himself from the scene would defuse the national unrest. His removal meant nothing however, and Chicago of 1968 became more of a battleground than a convention.

Nixon became the new president and even as he began trying to defuse the war the dissidence grew. Finally, early in Nixon's second term, a unique set of circumstances developed. Despite the fact that the war was winding down....despite opening doors to China, thus defusing a threat which had frightened Americans for thirty years, and despite a growing detente with Russia, the discontent continued. The plain truth was that the momentum had grown so powerful that it had far outstripped its original purpose. It could no longer be appeased by the realization of its stated goals of peace. It had become a self-regenetrive monster, growing with the same irreversible force which had governed the development of the war which spawned it. It was now out of hand.....it had truly become a cancer.

The war was winding down but the corrosive acid of upheaval continued to flow and first Agnew and then Nixon were destroyed. From there the acid flowed outward and downward, and the FBI and CIA felt the burn. No governmental agency, no politician, no official escaped

Continued on Page 7

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HISTORY OF THE SHOE FACTORY

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On March 6, 1923, D.B. Smith, manager of the International Shoe Factory in Cape, and representing the factory headquarters, made a proposal to the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

"We will build a shoe factory in Sikeston employing about 600 people and expending for wages within ten years the sum of $1,400,000 if the people of Sikeston will give $70,000 toward the building of the factory," Smith said.

Sikeston immediately accepted the offer, and began a scheme to raise the money. Fifty-five acres of land was bought, subdivided into town lots, streets and alleys, and sold to the public. The land was between Greer and Kathleen, running east from what is now South Main, to Pine Street. The lots were laid out in 50 by 120 foot plots, and sold for $300.00 each. In the words of the Chamber of Commerce, there was not "an undesirable spot in the entire tract".

One hundred and twenty four lots were sold the first day, and all were sold within a week. The last lot sold was bought by D.B. Smith, Superintendent of the Cape Girardeau factory, who had requested that the 1st lot be reserved for him. That lot sale took place at 4:30 on the 15th of March, and when it happened all the mill whistles in the city were sounded in celebration

On the 21st of March, officials of the show company met with J.L. Matthews, A.C. Sikes and L.M. Stallcup, and signed the contract. A payment of $10,000.00 was made to the company officials and the balance was held to be disbursed as the factory progressed.

The site was located for the factory, and the plans for the building were disclosed. The shoe factory promised to meet their initial promise or return the $70,000.00 to the city of Sikeston.

As construction began on the shoe factory, however, Sikeston faced another problem. The problem was one of housing shortage.

Even before the factory was secured, Sikeston was experiencing a period of rapid growth, and had far outstripped the housing supply. The plan the Chamber of Commerce used to raise the money then, was a sound one in every way, because there was an urgent need for new homes.

A small problem developed however. The land which had been purchased and divided into lots was currently under cultivation. The farmer who was renting the land wanted to wait until his crop was in before he relinquished it. Finally the decision was made to charge each lot holder two dollars more, and thus provide the farmer with compensation for his crops. The property owners agreed, the farmer agreed, and that was done.

It had been the intention of the development to leave a large area open in the center of the project for a park. But the demand for new housing was so great that all the land was used and the projected park never developed.

Sikeston was blessed with some far-sighted men and though "city engineering" was practically an unheard of program, a city planner was invited from Houston, Texas to discuss the growth of the town. The city planner was C.D. Coghlan, and he advised Sikeston to avoid an isolated factory district, and to charge reasonable rental rates to the factory employees who arrived.

Construction of new houses kept pace with the construction of the shoe factory, and on December 21, 1923, the Shoe Factory held its formal opening. Here is the way it was reported in the December 27, issue of THE SIKESTON HERALD.

"A crowd estimated at 3000 people attended the formal opening of the International shoe factory at Sikeston last Friday evening. Although many roads were exceedingly muddy, due to the two weeks' rain previous to Friday evening, there were many people present from neighboring towns, almost a hundred coming from Cape Girardeau alone.

During the early part of the evening shoe making machinery on the fourth floor of the big factory was kept running and factory workers gave demonstrations in the various operations of making shoes. The majority of those present had probably never been in a shoe factory before, and this feature of the evening was a very interesting one.

Seats had been arranged on the first floor of the building, where no machinery had as yet been placed, and it was here that the other features of the evening were held. In the center of the large room was a refreshment booth, where soft drinks and sandwiches were served. Music was furnished by the Cape Girardeau Municipal Band and an eight-piece orchestra from Memphis.

In an address delivered by Atty. R.E. Bailey the factory was formally presented to the International Shoe Company by the citizens of Sikeston and vicinity, who had contributed $70,000 in order to get the factory located here. R.E. Blake, of St. Louis, who had come to Sikeston as a representative of F.C. Rand, president of the International Shoe Company, responded to Mr. Bailey's address and thanked the people of Sikeston for their enterprise and evidence of cooperation.

After these addresses were made many indulged in dancing for the remainder of the evening.

Preceeding the program at the shoe actory, Dave Smith, general superintendent of the Cape Girardeau and Sikeston factories, gave a chicken supper at the Hotel Marshall for eighty employees of the Cape Girardeau factory, including the Cape Band.

There are now about 150 people employed at the factory of which W.H. Huters is local superintendent. About 25 employees are to be added each week. The present payroll is approximately $3200 each week. It will probably be midsummer or later before the maximum number of 800 are employed at the factory.

The affair Friday evening was in charge of the Lions Club of of Sikeston, the members and other enterprising citizens of the town providing the funds necessary for meeting the expenses of the evening.

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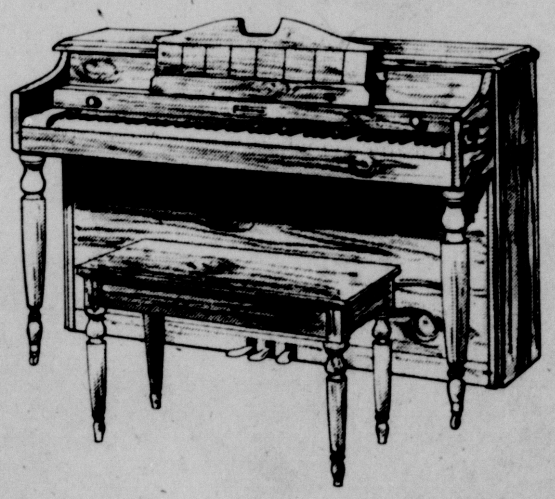

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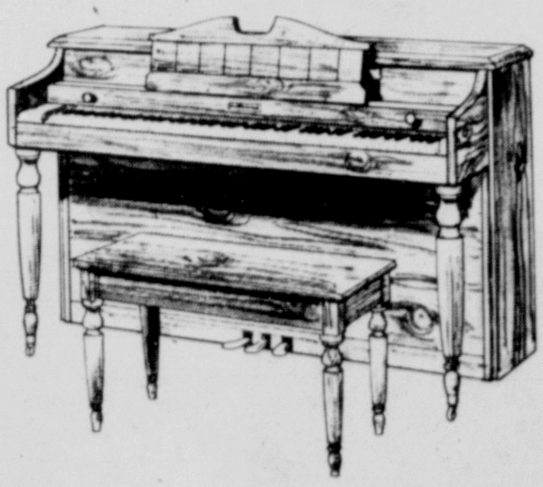

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- Baldwin's outstanding 36-inch scale design

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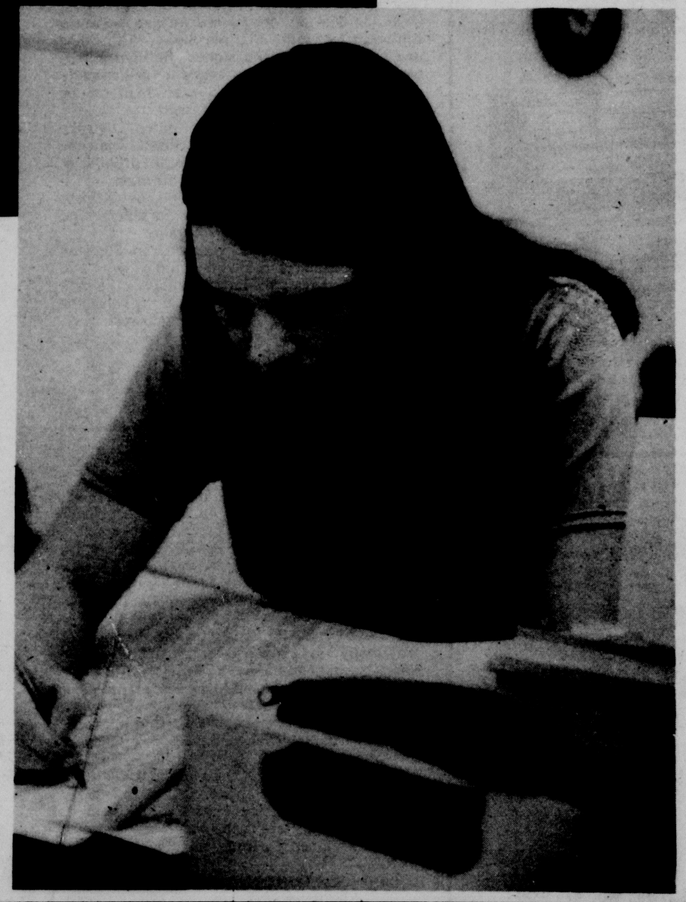
John Mallett

SCOPE TALKS TO A COMPUTER

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN



Diane Newcomb

Writers are, by their very nature, daydreamers. The only difference between writers and other daydreamers is that we put a lot of our most intimate fantasies on paper and let the world in on our innermost thoughts. But for ever one fantasy which makes it to paper, there are several others which remain forever locked away inside.

There is one fantasy I've had for some time, and I'll let it out now. I've long had this idea that I would find some way to break the code of the banks' computer programs. Then by inserting a simple direction I could have the computer transfer one cent from every checking account it handles, into my account, every month. The idea is that one cent per month would be overlooked by the individual account holders, but would pile up a large amount in my account in no time at all.

"No way," Ron Hurly assured me.

Ron Hurly is the manager of the Sikeston Branch of the Southeast Missouri Computer Service. Their main function is to provide computer service for banks in Southeast Missouri, and Southern Illinois.

"Why couldn't it be done?" I asked him.

"Well for one thing, no one here at the center does programming. When the programmers come up from Memphis they have the actual source documents, that is the programs, with them. In fact we're governed by the Federal Banking Regulations, and we're audited twice a year by audits. Both by an in-house audit, and an independent audit. And we have various protective programming operations to prevent just such a thing from happening."

"Are you mainly a bank service operation here?" I asked. I looked at the winking lights and whirling computer tapes and discs.

"Yes, we're geared only to bank operations right now."

"Do you have any plans at anytime in the future to broaden your service?"

"You mean a commercial account?"

"Yes."

"No, we don't, Robert. We feel like we became a leader here when we opened up this service and we are going to stay with it."

"Suppose I wrote a check this afternoon, and my bank was one you service. What would the check's path be from the time I wrote it, until I correspondent work for other banks. We have six data centers like this one, two in Arkansas, one in Tupelo, Mississippi, one in Nashville, Tennessee and one in Jackson, Tennessee, plus this saw it at the end of the month in my statement.?"

"It goes from the merchant as a deposit in his account. Before it is actually taken away from your account it's brought out here, run through the reader and processed. Then, later on in the night another computer function would adjust your new balance, withdrawing that amount. The checks are then filed in account number order and returned to the bank. At the end of the month the account holder's cycle is pulled, the statement adjusted and sent to the bank. The bank then posts your statement and attaches your cancelled checks to it, then mails it to you. So if you are with a bank which does business with this service, before your account can be lowered or credited, it must come through this center."

"How many checks do you think you would handle in a year, here?"

"Oh I'd say in the neighborhood of fifteen million."

"Are you, personally, a trained computer programmer?"

"No, I'm not. I'm an accounting major. I graduated from school in Cape, then got my computer knowledge, what there is, in an on-the-job situation. I'm not a programmer at all. You know that's one of the safeguards of the system. You were asking about being able to cheat the account holders, but we don't get into the programming, and the programmers don't get into our end of the operation. You'd have to put both functions together to accomplish that operation.....and we keep them separated."

"Is this operation our first step toward a cashless society?" I asked.

"Well, we are gradually moving toward EFTS, or electronic fund transfer system. I don't think we'll ever get rid of the checks completely but check writing will be reduced. It's going to depend on computer installations like this to perform that function. Checks are very expensive process. Over a period of several checks the expense builds up. And all over the country there is a movement to cut down on this."

"Where is the next facility nearest to this?"

"The First National Bank of Sikeston has there own computer service and they do some

Continued on page 6

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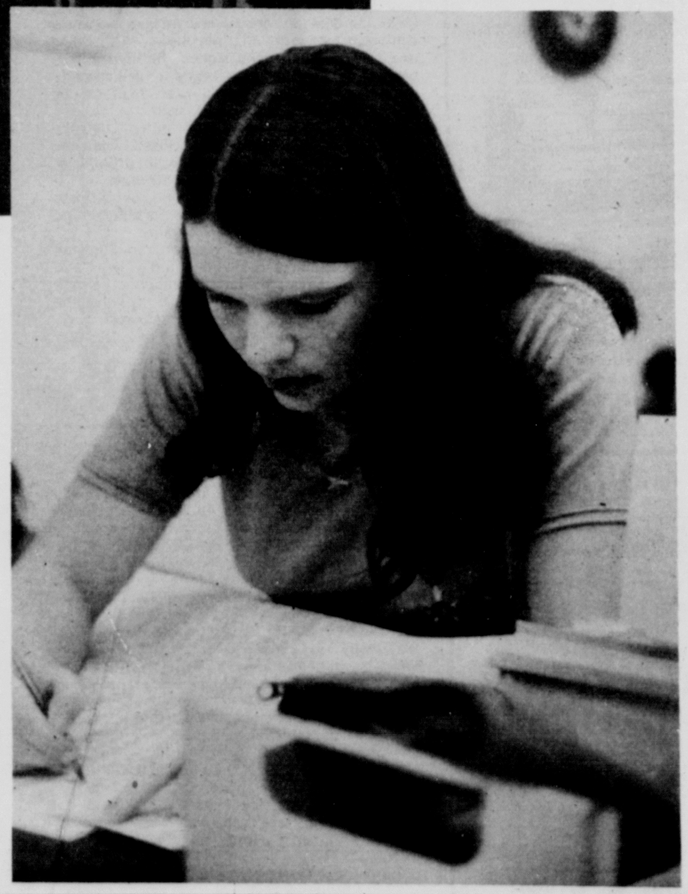

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one. And Poplar Bluff has a small center like this one. But I would say that we are the largest in this area."

"If someone wanted to effect a large loan, say half a million dollars for a business operation, would you get involved in anyway, such as checking a line of credit or something?

"No, our business is strictly banking function and we don't get into this at all."

"Well, I know that you don't function as a credit agency, but would someone who does, a bank for example, run some type of program through your machines for a check? What I'm looking for is another way to cheat the system. Could I establish a false line of credit by feeding information into the computer?"

"No. We don't get into that at all."

"Curses, foiled again."

We left Ron's office and walked out through the computer room. The machines were whirring and one long machine consisting of several troughs, whipped checks along with blinding speed, separating them and depositing them into the troughs.

"This is our reader," Ron said. "It puts the checks into account number order. This is our last run on this batch."

"Those checks are really moving down the line," I commented.

"They are read at a rate of 1100 per minute," he said.

We walked between two banks and I felt like I was in the Houston Space Center.

"We are updating from the tapereaders to the discs," Ron said. "He picked up a disc and showed it to me. "The disc is like a record...and they are stacked like records on a turntable. They are much better than the tapes."

"If my bank does business with you, is my data on one of these tapes?" I asked.

"Yes, sir it is. On one of these tapes we have about seventy thousand names, addresses, account numbers, etc."

"Could someone here inadvertently touch something, punch a button or something, which could completely dump the data banks? Could I be totally wiped out in one clumsy move?"

Ron laughed. "No. Computers are so impersonal that a lot of people have that fear, but it simply couldn't be done. There is nothing we can do here which would change the information on one of the tapes."

"What about fire or something?"

"We have an off-site storage facility to safeguard against just such a thing," Ron assured me. "There's very little chance of anything like that happening."

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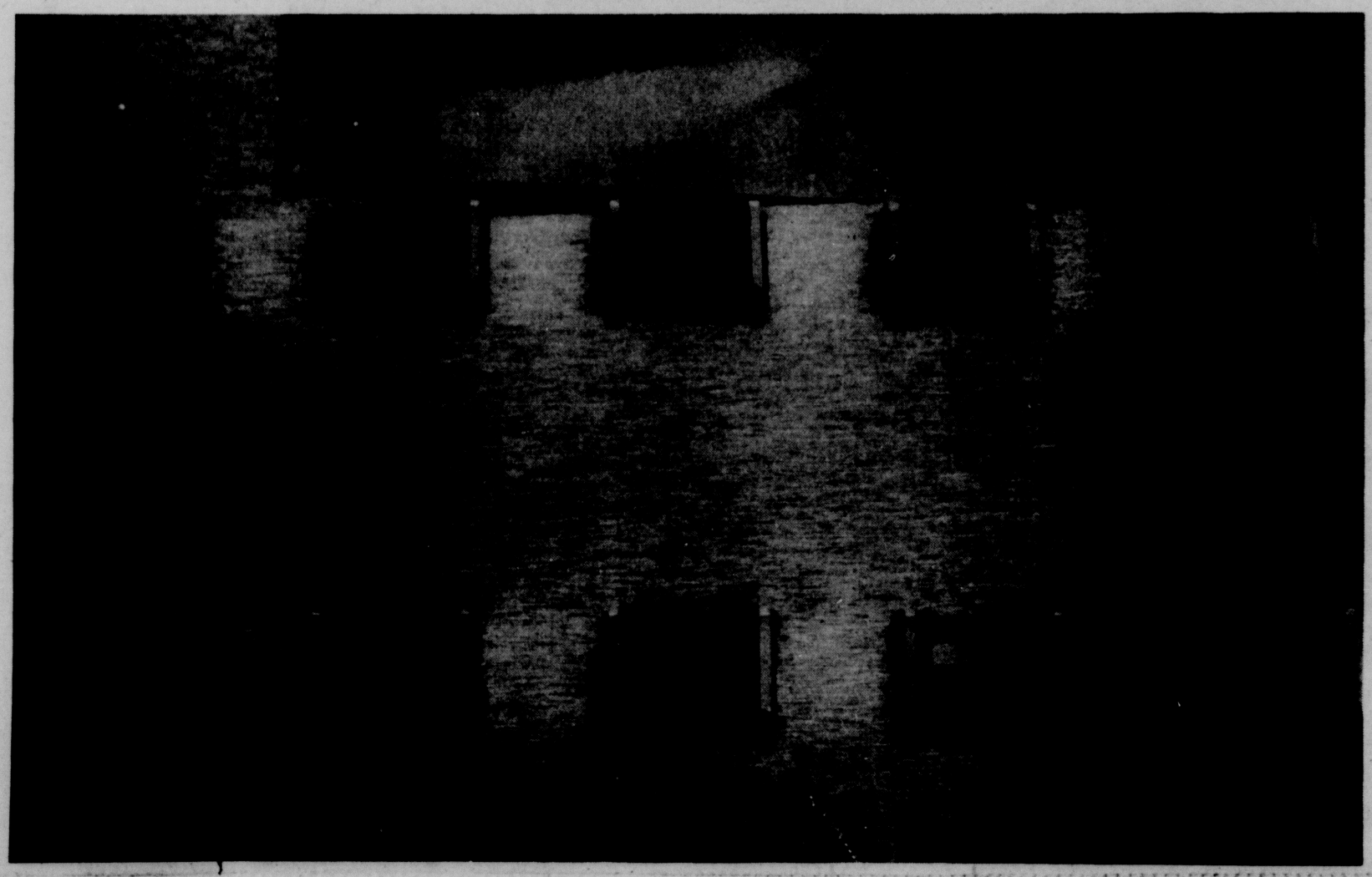

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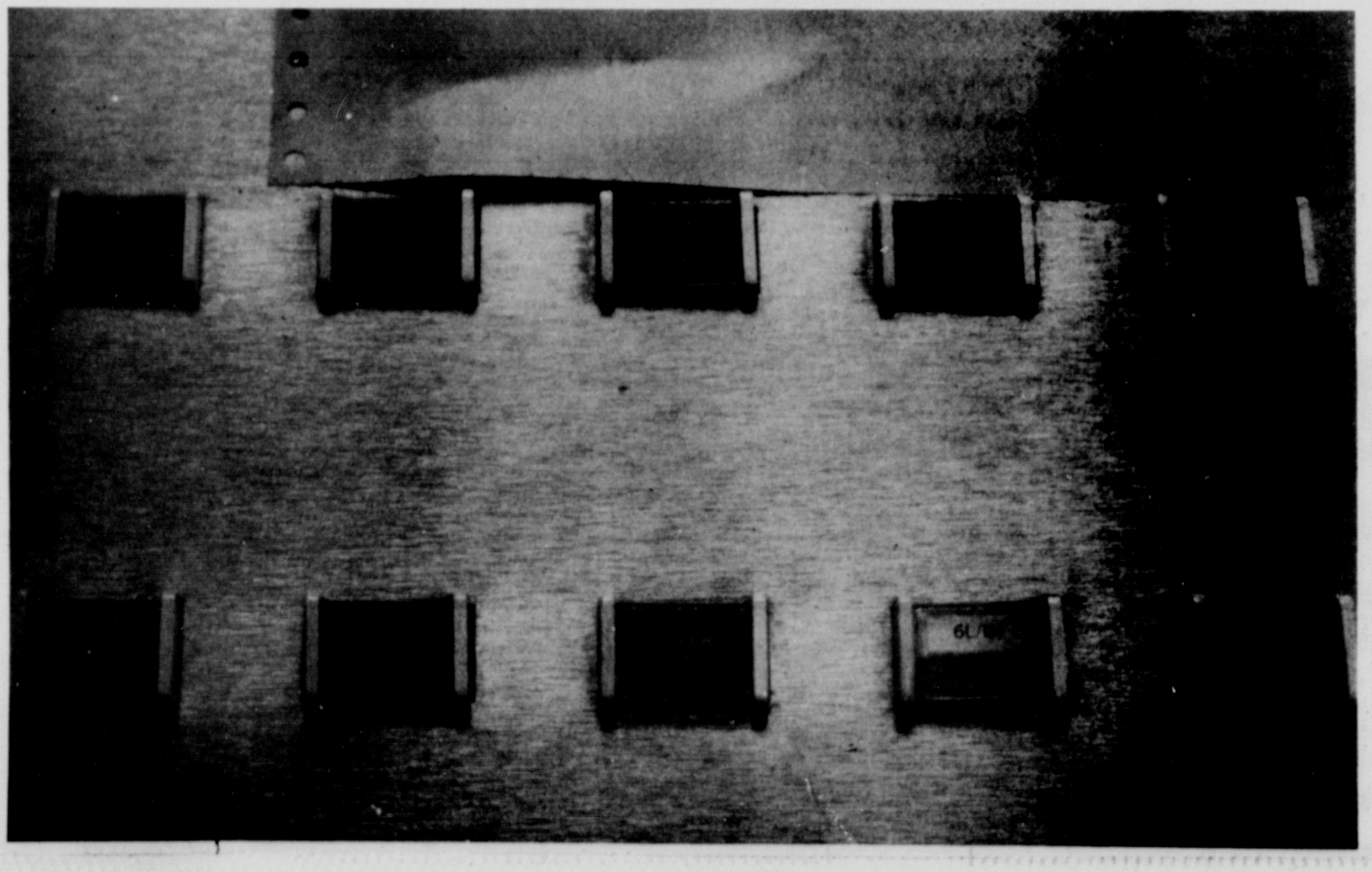

Our military posture

Continued from page 2

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But, thank God for the elective process. This is an election year and the entire House, one third of the Senate and the President must face the people.....and give an accounting for the condition of the American body politic. It is not, all things considered, a condition of which incumbents can be proud.

Our elective officials work for us.....they hold their jobs because our votes put them there, they draw their paychecks because our taxes provide the money. Therefore they must come to us...hat in hand...and ask that we put them in office. They ask of us.....we can DEMAND of them. And here and now, in this election year, there are a series of demands that we should make.

We should demand that Congress reorients itself toward a productive schedule of addressing the serious ills of our society. Outside the sensationalism of yellow journalism, who really gives a damn how many women Kennedy slept with? And what good does it do to expose the past mistakes in judgment made by administrative officials?

It is much more important to ascertain the current problems and try and solve them. And one of the most important problems now is the status of our Armed Forces.

Congress should authorize a serious study to determine the feasability of uniting all the branches of the service into one Defense Force.

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This is not a new proposal.....it has been looked into before, and turned down before. That doesn't mean that it wasn't a good idea....it was just a good idea at the wrong time. The gasoline engine, after all, was patented in 1844, but its time had not yet come.

Economically the unification of forces would realize a tremendous savings in the elimination of redundant capability, and a unified weapons procurement function would negate the competition for funds which has spurred such extreme spending in the past.

Competition is good in business....but it has no place in the Armed Forces. Delienation of responsibility for air services has caused competition between the Army and Air Force to reach such a level of spiritedness that cooperation between the two branches completely breaks down on occasion.

There is no better example of the inner-dependence of Army and Air Force units, than the relationship between Airborne units of the Army and the Troop Carrier Air Fleets of the Air Force. But in Operation Desert Strike during the mid sixties, Commanders were able to see just how far the lack of cooperation would go.

Air Force transport planes were scheduled to pick up parachute units at Fort Campbell, Ky. and fly them to California for the exercise. They had arranged for "station times" and in order to keep their schedule, a certain unit was supposed to be on board a certain aircraft at a certain time. If something prevented the loading, such as a flat tire on an Army vehicle....a delay in the march....anything....the Air Force plane would close the ramp and take off on its scheduled time, regardless of whether it had loaded or not. There were two hundred and seventeen transport flights.....thirty seven of them made the entire flight WITHOUT A LOAD, because the station time had not been met.

A unified service would mean a unified command structure. Problems which developed at lower echelons would be solved while they are still manageable, rather than growing to such proportions that a Joint Chiefs of Staff Directive is needed to solve the difficulty.

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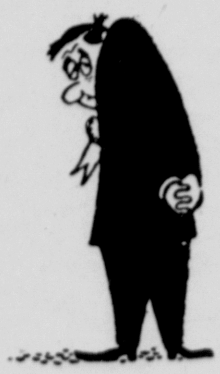

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5¼%	Passbook Savings Accounts	5.39%
5¾%	On Certificates of Deposit 90 Days $1,000.00 Minimum	5.92%
6½%	On Certificates of Deposit 12 Month $1,000.00 Minimum	6.72%
6¾%	On Certificates of Deposit 30 Months $1,000.00 Minimum	6.98%
7½%	On Certificates ofDeposit 48 Month $1,000.00	7.79%
7¾%	On Certificates of Deposit 72 Months $1,000 Minimum	8.06%

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on the above Saving Certificates as specified by Federal Home Loan Bank regulations.

Existing Certificates may be transferred to new, higher rate Certificates without penalty, only on maturity date.

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5¼%	Passbook Savings Accounts	5.39%
5¾%	On Certificates of Deposit 90 Days $1,000.00 Minimum	5.92%
6½%	On Certificates of Deposit 12 Month $1,000.00 Minimum	6.72%
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Tele-SCOPE Viewing

Channel numbers are for CATV

Daytime Schedules

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:45-Instructional Programming
10:00-The Electric Company
10:30-Instructional Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-Instructional Programming
3:30-See Daily Listings
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
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2:00-All in the Family
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3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Beverly Hillbillies
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:25-The Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-High Rollers
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Take My Advice
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-The Neighbors
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-F-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Music City Spec
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

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Sunday February 15

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Antiques
5:00-National Georgraphic Special: The Animals Nobody Loved
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00-Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00-Komedy Klassics "Night after Night"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
8:45-Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale
9:00-Sonata da Camera
10--Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union California
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-Folk Festival USA
4:30-Our Heritage, Our Hopes
5:00-The Goon Show
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & the Spoken Word
7:00-N. Y. Philharmonic

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-CBS News Special Talk Back to CBS
12:30-KFVS-TV P.A. Forum
1:00-NBA Basketball (Los Angeles at Washington)
3:30-Andy Willilams Golf
5:00-Overseas Mission
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Daytona
12:30-Winter Olympics
2:30-Daytona 500
3:30-Wild World of Sports
4:30-Olympics
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Olympics
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Olympics
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
3:00-Kiplinger Report
3:15-Senator Percy Reports
3:30-Kentucky Afield
4:00-NBC Religious Program Mexican & American"
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-News Beat -76
6:00-Walt Disney Special
8:00-Sun. Mystery Movie
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Jerry Lee Lewis No. 2
11:30-Felony Squad "Kiss Me- Kill You"

Monday February 16

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Roger Carroll
12:00-Overseas Mission
5:30-Options in Education
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From the Record Library

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
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10:30-CBS Late Movie "Unwed Father"
12:30-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilies, Yoga & You
6:30-Bookbeat
7:00-Special of The Week
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10:00-Silver Screen Journey Into Light

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
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10:30-Mon. Night Special
12:15-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Rich Little Show
8:00-Joe Forrester
9:00-Jigsaw John
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Tuesday February 17

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3:30-Zoom
6:30-Ebony Accent
7:00-Behind the Lines
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8:00-The Adams Chronicles
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Kingsway Plaza Mall - Sikeston, Mo.

The Woody Guthrie legend
Bound for glory again?

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — David Carradine is known for being somewhat (a) flaky, (b) offbeat or (c) eccentric. You may choose your own adjective. He's also a little too tall for the part of Woody Guthrie, but here he is, playing Woody in United Artists' ambitious film biography of the all-time great folk singer.

How come?

I asked co-producer Robert Blumofe about the casting of Carradine as Guthrie in the film they're calling "Bound For Glory."

"Hal and I," Blumofe said, referring to his director, Hal Ashby, "decided Woody was short, so we needed an un-tall actor. Then David's agent called and said he wanted to play the part.

"We said, no way, he's too tall. But as a favor to the agent, Hal and I agreed to see David. He was right for the part — but he was six inches too tall. Guthrie was a short man, only about 5'6".

"But David was otherwise so right for the part. He sings, he plays the guitar, he looks like an Okie and he was dedicated to the part. And we knew he was a fine actor."

Producers Blumofe and Harold Leventhal and director Ashby agonized over the problem for a while. Then they realized that there were probably only a very few die-hard Guthrie fans who knew how tall he was.

"We had to tell ourselves," Blumofe says, "that we weren't dealing with a legend."

As for Carradine being (A) flaky, (b) offbeat or (c) eccentric, that quality was good for Guthrie. Woody had been something of the same sort. Ashby says that Carradine has been no problem during the shooting. His one burst of eccentricity was something Guthrie might have done.

They were filming in downtown Los Angeles when a group of farm workers paraded by, on their way to or from one of those farm workers' demonstrations that are happening in Los Angeles.

Carradine and his guitar joined the parade. He was gone for two hours. When he came back, Ashby merely said, "Aw, David, that wasn't nice."

"But he was just being himself," Ashby says. "That's part of the reason I cast him in the first place — I thought he had the same spirit Woody had. And Woody would have done the same thing."

There was another time when David was an hour and a half late reporting to work. Ashby says that when he arrived he was very apologetic. He had, he said, made a mistake in telling his service what time to wake him. Ashby says it was a normal and understandable goof.

"Actually," the director says, "David has been very good and very nice throughout the picture."

Carradine says he has long wanted to play the part. The property, or at least the idea, has been kicking around Hollywood for some years.

"Years ago," he says, "Harold Hecht had this property. Somebody then told me I should play the part. So when it came up again, I said, 'Oh, yeah!' and I went after it."

Blumofe says that the property has, indeed, been kicking around for years. It has, for one reason or another, defied the people who wanted to make it.

"One reason, I think," he says, "is that the previous scripts were all written by Woody Guthrie's contemporaries. They didn't work; they pre-supposed too much knowledge on the part of the audience.

"So we got a younger viewpoint. We got a screenplay by Robert Getchell, a man in his early 30s who had written 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More.'

"Actually, the majority of the public probably won't know the name, Woody Guthrie. The only ones who know him will be a small number of his cult followers. We damn well better tell who he is in the script. And we do."

Wednesday February 18

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Afterschool Special
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Highlights - Ringling Bros Barnum & Bailey Circus
8:00-Chico & the Man
8:30-The Dumplings
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando & Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Telly Savalas, Who Loves You Baby
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-Late Movie How The West Was Won Part 2
12:30-Late News Highlights

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:30-Firing Line
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From The Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. High School "Laker Hour"

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Images of Aging
8:00-Great Performances Theater in America
10:00-The Silver Screen "Smash-Up"

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40-The Leading Edge
9:30-Harvest of the Sea
10:30-Water
1:30-Dog Etiquette
2:30-In Search of the Last Redwoods

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Popi
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at A Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "How the West Was Won" Part 1
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Lavenre & Shirley
8:00-Rookies
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tuesday Mystery
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Dog Etiquette
9:30-In Search of the Last Redwoods
10:30-New World in the Yukon
1:30-Wate
2:00-Underground Wonderland
2:30-Conveyors ... Carrying Commerce

Thursday February 19

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:30-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & Longstreet
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Wildlife Theater
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-The Way It Was
7:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00-Hollywood Television Theater "Winesburg, Ohio"
9:30-SIU Report
10:00-The Silent Years "Intolerance"

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Open Saturday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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The Woody Guthrie legend

Bound for glory again?

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — David Carradine is known for being somewhat (a) flaky, (b) offbeat or (c) eccentric. You may choose your own adjective. He's also a little too tall for the part of Woody Guthrie, but here he is, playing Woody in United Artists' ambitious film biography of the all-time great folk singer.

How come?

I asked co-producer Robert Blumofe about the casting of Carradine as Guthrie in the film they're calling "Bound For Glory."

"Hal and I," Blumofe said, referring to his director, Hal Ashby, "decided Woody was short, so we needed an un-tall actor. Then David's agent called and said he wanted to play the part.

"We said, no way, he's too tall. But as a favor to the agent, Hal and I agreed to see David. He was right for the part — but he was six inches too tall. Guthrie was a short man, only about 5'6".

"But David was otherwise so right for the part. He sings, he plays the guitar, he looks like an Okie and he was dedicated to the part. And we knew he was a fine actor."

Producers Blumofe and Harold Leventhal and director Ashby agonized over the problem for a while. Then they realized that there were probably only a very few die-hard Guthrie fans who knew how tall he was.

"We had to tell ourselves," Blumofe says, "that we weren't dealing with a legend."

As for Carradine being (A) flaky, (b) offbeat or (c) eccentric, that quality was good for Guthrie. Woody had been something of the same sort. Ashby says that Carradine has been no problem during the shooting. His one burst of eccentricity was something Guthrie might have done.

They were filming in downtown Los Angeles when a group of farm workers paraded by, on their way to or from one of those farm workers' demonstrations that are happening in Los Angeles.

Carradine and his guitar joined the parade. He was gone for two hours. When he came back, Ashby merely said, "Aw, David, that wasn't nice."

"But he was just being himself," Ashby says. "That's part of the reason I cast him in the first place — I thought he had the same spirit Woody had. And Woody would have done the same thing."

There was another time when David was an hour and a half late reporting to work. Ashby says that when he arrived he was very apologetic. He had, he said, made a mistake in telling his service what time to wake him. Ashby says it was a normal and understandable goof.

"Actually," the director says, "David has been very good and very nice throughout the picture."

Carradine says he has long wanted to play the part. The property, or at least the idea, has been kicking around Hollywood for some years.

"Years ago," he says, "Harold Hecht had this property. Somebody then told me I should play the part. So when it came up again, I said, 'Oh, yeah!' and I went after it."

Blumofe says that the property has, indeed, been kicking around for years. It has, for one reason or another, defied the people who wanted to make it.

"One reason, I think," he says, "is that the previous scripts were all written by Woody Guthrie's contemporaries. They didn't work; they pre-supposed too much knowledge on the part of the audience.

"So we got a younger viewpoint. We got a screenplay by Robert Getchell, a man in his early 30s who had written 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More.'

"Actually, the majority of the public probably won't know the name, Woody Guthrie. The only ones who know him will be a small number of his cult followers. We damn well better tell who he is in the script. And we do."

Wednesday February 18

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Afterschool Special
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Highlights - Ringling Bros Barnum & Bailey Circus
8:00-Chico & the Man
8:30-The Dumplings
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando & Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Telly Savalas, Who Loves You Baby
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-Late Movie How The West Was Won Part 2
12:30-Late News Highlights

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:30-Firing Line
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From The Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. High School "Laker Hour"

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Images of Aging
8:00-Great Performances Theater in America
10:00-The Silver Screen "Smash-Up"

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40-The Leading Edge
9:30-Harvest of the Sea
10:30-Water
1:30-Dog Etiquette
2:30-In Search of the Last Redwoods

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Popi
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at A Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "How the West Was Won" Part 1
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Lavenre & Shirley
8:00-Rookies
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tuesday Mystery
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Dog Etiquette
9:30-In Search of the Last Redwoods
10:30-New World in the Yukon
1:30-Wate
2:00-Underground Wonderland
2:30-Conveyors ... Carrying Commerce

Thursday February 19

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Sts. of Stan Fran
9:30-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & Longstreet
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Wildlife Theater
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-The Way It Was
7:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00-Hollywood Television Theater "Winesburg, Ohio"
9:30-SIU Report
10:00-The Silent Years "Intolerance"

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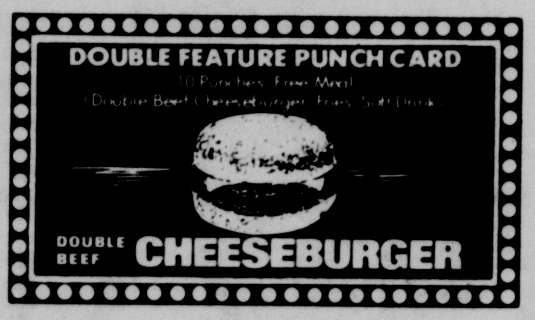

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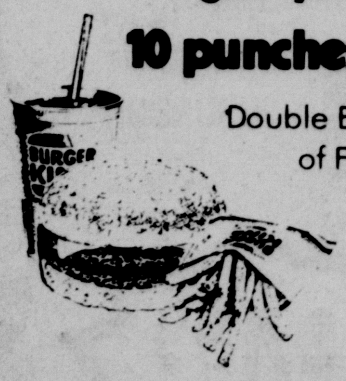

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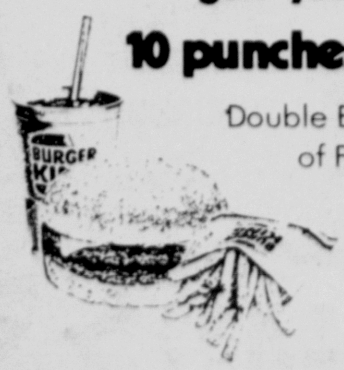

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Howard Storm directed from a script by George Burdit and Jack Mendelsohn.

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For over two decades, one of the best known and admired personalities in Mid- America has been Harold Ensley, now in his 23rd year as the star of his own weekly outdoor television and radio shows, and for more than 1,100 first- run broadcasts, "The Sportsman's Friend" Starring Harold Ensley ranked as a television staple in Midwest homes.

Harold's half- hour show was nationally syndicated into a 20-week series in January, 1975, and in just one season of national exposure, this versatile sportsman- entertainer has become a dominant force in outdoor broadcasting and is already fondly regarded as a trusted friend and advisor of sportsmen across the country.

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One of the world's foremost fresh- water sport fishermen, Harold Ensley has received numerous awards including: World Champion of Fresh- Water Sport Fishing; induction into the National Fishing Hall of Fame; "Athlete of the Year," Kansas City Night of Sports; entrant in the Congressional Record for his work in the outdoor field; "Top Gun" among new shooters, Grand National Quail Hunt; judge and master of ceremonies, World's Championship Duck Calling Contest.

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Saturday February 21

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-International Animation Festival
7:30-Focus
8:00-Special of the Week
9:00-Soundstage

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Morning Air
9:00-Education Speaks
9:15-Perception
9:30-Powerline
10:00-World of Music
12:00-Metropolitan Opera
4:30-International Concert Hall
7:15-Racer Basketball MSU vs.Tenn. Tech.
9:30-I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Gilligan
9:00-Super Friends
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Lost Saucer
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-U.S. Farm Report
1:00-Champions
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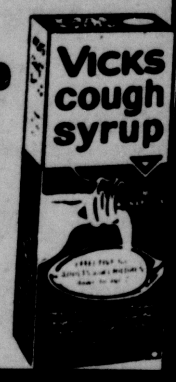

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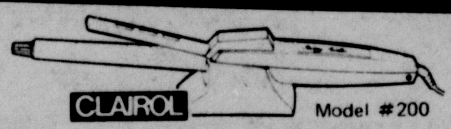

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ONE U.S. GALLON
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$1.69

FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS
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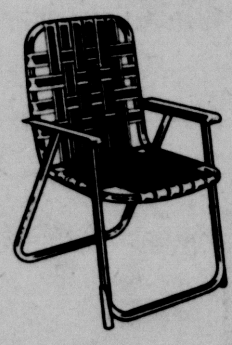

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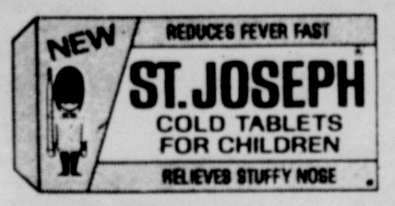

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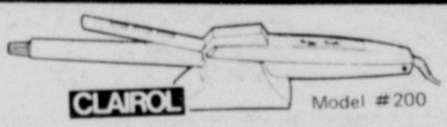

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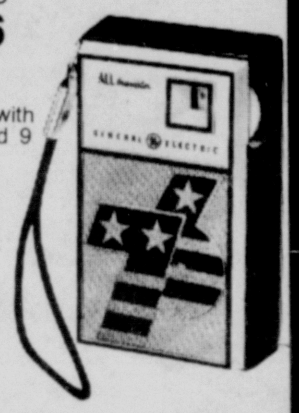

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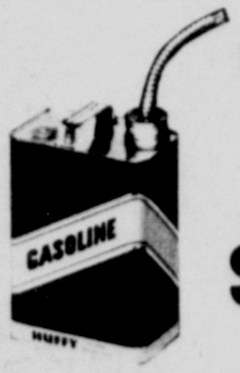

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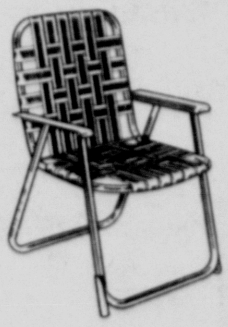

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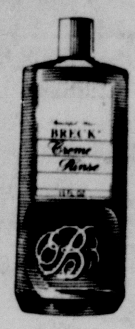

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8 ounces
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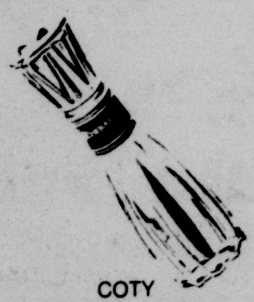

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The one that will stay on his mind!

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Rain Concentrated Cologne Gel
1.6 ounces
Twice the size for the regular price of $2.50.

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LOVE'S
Baby Soft Foaming Bath
12 ounces
Cleanses and softens while you bathe. (6 oz. size regularly $2.50)

$3

HOUBIGANT
Chantilly Hand & Body Lotion
17 ounces
Moisturizes as it perfumes.

2.75 Reg. $5.50

CALGON BATH OIL

16 OZ BOX
OSCO REG. 1.53

99c

EARTH BORN SHAMPOO

8 OZ BOT
OSCO REG. 1.27

89c

DAISY

2 TWIN BLADED DISPOSABLE SHAVERS BY GILLETTE
OSCO REG. 1.29

69c

BAN ROLL ON ANTI PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

69c

1.5 OZ
OSCO REG. 99c

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

2.5 OZ
OSCO REG. 1.13

89c

GILLETTE TRAC II

4 CART
OSCO REG. 1.19

89c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

DOUBLE TIPPED SWABS

BOX OF 400
OSCO REG. 1.87

$1.19

TONI PERMANENT

REGULR, SUPER & GENTLE

OSCO REG. 2.13

$1.89

BRECK CREME RINSE

7 OZ BOT
OSCO REG. 1.21

89c

More Fragrance Favorites

From

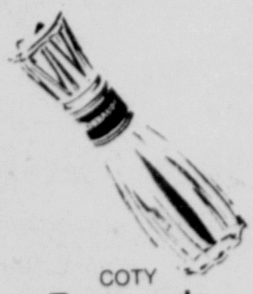
OSCO Drug

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

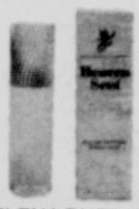
Charge it with Master Charge or Bank Americard.

Moon Drops Moisture Balm
8 ounces
Multiple moisture action skincare.
6.50

Moon Drops Under Makeup Moisture Film
8 ounces
For soft, smooth skin.
6.50



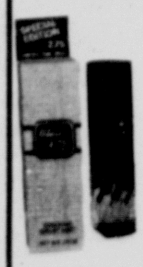
COTY
Emeraude Flacon Mist
1.8 ounces
The provacative fragrance . . . in a special package.
2.75



HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Heaven Sent Eau De Parfum Spray Mist
2 ozs. Fresh as laughter in a special package.
Reg. $6.00
$5.00

BONNE BELL
Good Nature Beauty Kit
6 great skin products. Ten-O-Six cleansing lotion plus Good Nature: Lip Gloss, Glo, Cleanser, Moisturizer and Cream. Special set.
$5

Prince Matchabelli



Wind Song Spray Cologne
1.8 ounce
The one that will stay on his mind!
2.75

Aviance Cologne Spray
1.7 ounces Light yet terrific!
$4.50

FABERGE'
Brut Duo
1.5 ounce non-aerosol spray lotion, 6 oz. shampoo. Get both for the price of the lotion alone.
4.50

LOVE'S
Rain Concentrated Cologne Gel
1.6 ounces
Twice the size for the regular price of $2.50.
2.50

LOVE'S
Baby Soft Foaming Bath
12 ounces
Cleanses and softens while you bathe. (6 oz. size regularly $2.50)
$3

HOUBIGANT
Chantilly Hand & Body Lotion
17 ounces
Moisturizes as it perfumes.
2.75 Reg. $5.50

accura

argus

gaf

WE SELL

Kodak

PRODUCTS

SAWYERS

TIFFEN

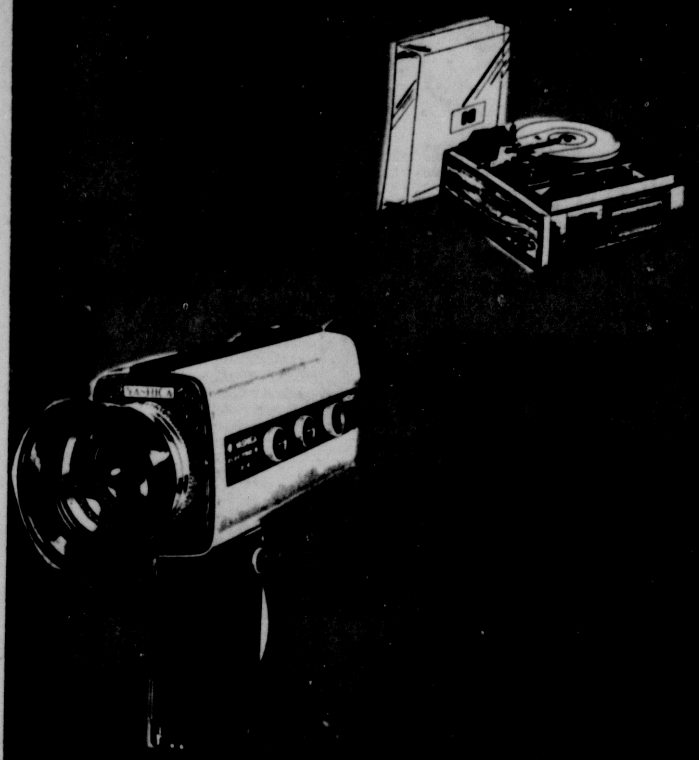
YASHICA

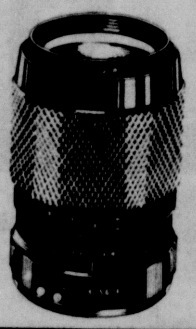
135 M/M F 2.8

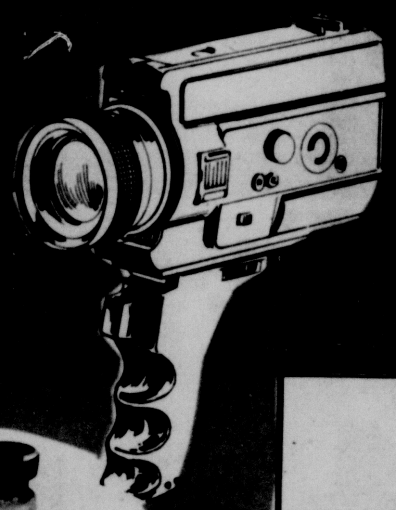
TELEPHOTE LENS

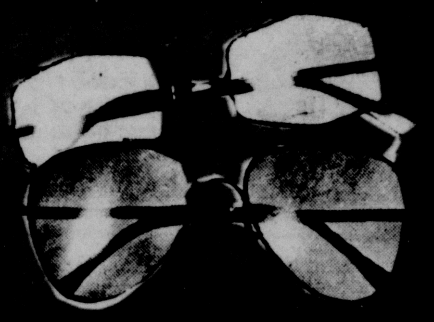
OSCO REG '99.95

$79.99







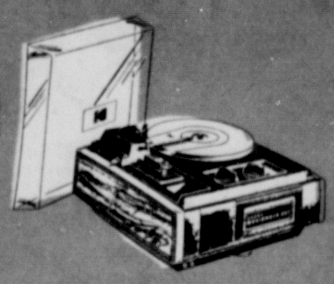


American Greetings

The Fresh Idea Company . . .

VACATION

KODAK
MOVIE DECK PROJECTOR
MODEL 445
OSCO REG '189.95
$149.99

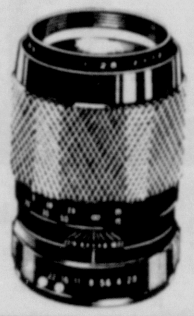


YASHICA
ELECTRO8 LD-6
SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA W/ZOOM
OSCO REG '349.95
$269.99

ARGUS
SUPER 8
MOVIE CAMERA
TTL METERING
ELECTRIC ZOOM
OSCO REG '199.95
$169.99

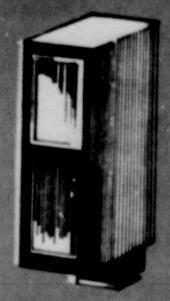
accura
argus
gaf
WE SELL
Kodak
PRODUCTS
SAWYERS
TIFFEN

YASHICA
135 M/M F 2.8
TELEPHOTE LENS
OSCO REG '99.95
$79.99



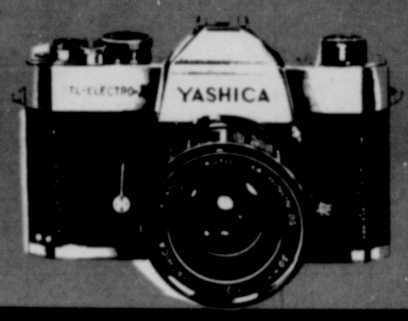
SPECIALS

ARGUS
ELECTRONIC FLASH
AC/DC WITH HOT SHOE
MODEL 9618 HS
OSCO REG '19.95
$14.99

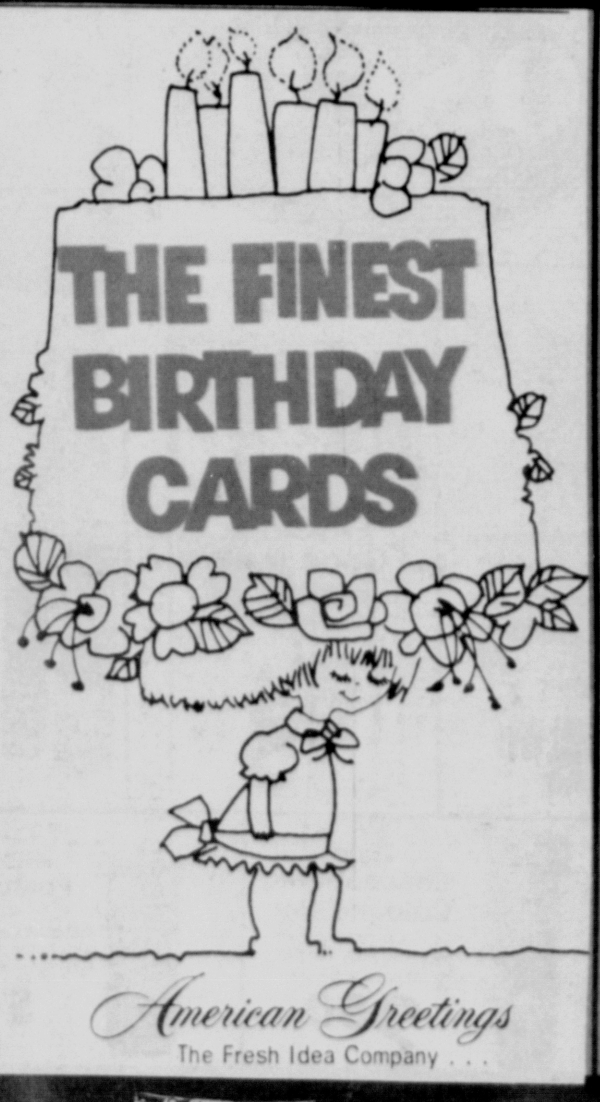


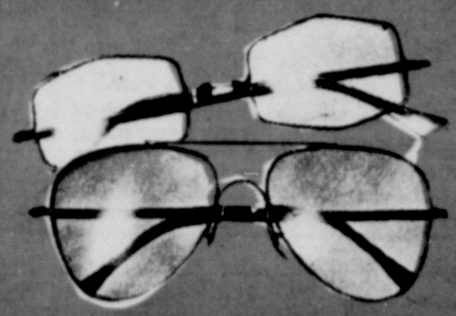
ACCURA
FORMULA V
28 MM F2.8
WIDE ANGLE LENS
OSCO REG '79.95
$59.99

YASHICA
TL ELECTRO-X
35 MM CAMERA
SINGLE REFLEX ITS
W/1.7 LENS
OSCO REG '309.95
$249.99



CLUB ALUMINUM
7 PIECE SET
OSCO REG. '39.95
$29.99





SEE THIS SUMMER THRU WITH A PAIR OF PHOTOSUN SUN GLASSES BY CORNING

OSCO REG. 19.95
$12.95

Coupons Effective Feb. 16 Thru March 13, 1976.

56 WAYS TO SAVE

OSCO Drug

COUPON SAVINGS BOOK

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON A SPECIAL SELECTION OF ITEMS YOU WILL USE DAILY!

Limit: One Book Per Family.

Coupons Effective Feb. 16 Thru March 13, 1976.

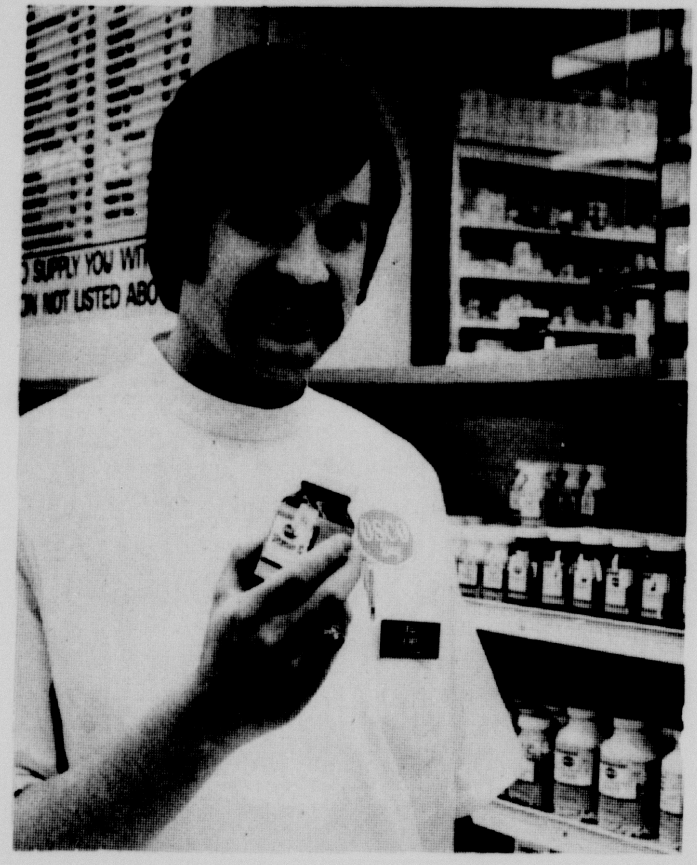
56 WAYS TO SAVE

OSCO Drug

COUPON SAVINGS BOOK

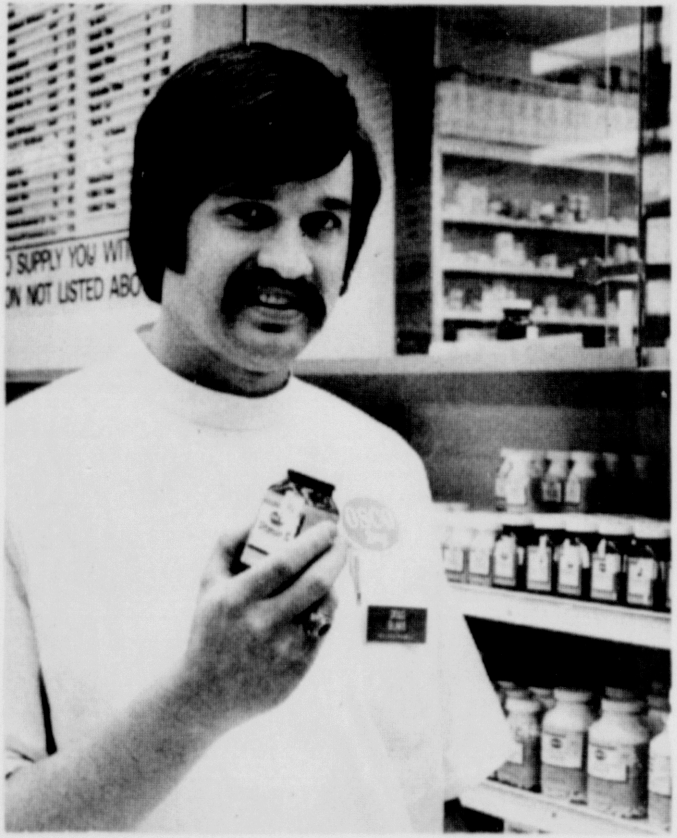
TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON A SPECIAL SELECTION OF ITEMS YOU WILL USE DAILY!

Limit: One Book Per Family.



Take A Look At Your Osco Pharmacy!

- Your Pharmacist . . . a concerned experienced professional.
- Fresh, quality medication.
- Drug name, strength and quantity on every Osco label.
- Posted prescription prices.



Take A Look At Your Osco Pharmacy!

- Your Pharmacist . . . a concerned experienced professional.
- Fresh, quality medication.
- Drug name, strength and quantity on every Osco label.
- Posted prescription prices.

Now Is A
Good Time
To Get Acquainted
With Our High Quality
Pharmacy And
Photo Processing
Services!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

1

SAVE $1

Any New Prescription

$1 Off with this coupon

Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

2

SAVE $1

$1 OFF Color Print Processing

Receive $1 Off our regular retail of 12 or 20 exposure Kodacolor or GAF/color print processing. Coupon must accompany order. Not valid on foreign film. Limit one roll per coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Now Is A Great Time To Get Acquainted With Our High Quality Pharmacy And Photo Processing Services!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

1

Any New Prescription

$1 Off with this coupon

Osco Reg. Low Price

8028

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

2

$1 OFF Color Print Processing

Receive $1 Off our regular retail of 12 or 20 exposure Kodacolor or GAF/color print processing. Coupon must accompany order. Not valid on foreign film. Limit one roll per coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

OSCO

Vitamin C

250 mg.

Bottle of 365

$2.29

Osco Reg. $3.29

8030

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50¢

OSCO

Baby Shampoo

32 ounces

$1.19

Osco Reg. $1.69

8040

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

OSCO

Vitamin C

250 mg.

Bottle of 365

2.29 Osco Reg. $3.29

3

8030

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

OSCO

Baby Shampoo

32 ounces

1.19 Osco Reg. $1.69

4

8040

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.

SAVE 59c

OSCO

Nail Polish Remover

6 ounces

FREE

With purchase of any bottle of Nail Polish $1 and over. 8005

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

OSCO

Multiple Vitamins

365's With Iron

2.19 each

Osco Reg. $3.19

Limit: 2 bottles

8031

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Try Osco Brand For Quality!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.

SAVE 59c

5

OSCO

Nail Polish Remover

6 ounces

FREE With purchase of any bottle of **Nail Polish $1** and over. 8003

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

OSCO

Multiple Vitamins

365's **With Iron**

6 **2.19** each

Osco Reg. $3.19

Limit: 2 bottles

8031

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Try Osco Brand For Quality!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 12, 1976.

SAVE $3

OSCO

Vitamin E

400 I.U.

8029

4.99 Bottle of 100.

Osco Reg. $7.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 12, 1976.

SAVE 50c

OSCO

Bubbling Bath Oil

Half gallon.

50c Off

8018

Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Osco Brand . . . Guaranteed To Satisfy!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $3

7

OSCO

Vitamin E

400 I.U.

8029

4.99

Bottle of 100.

Osco Reg. $7.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

8

OSCO

Bubbling Bath Oil

Half gallon.

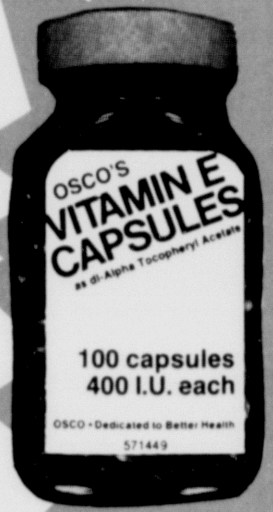
50c Off

8018

Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Osco Brand . . . Guaranteed To Satisfy!



Health and Beauty Aids!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

ANY MAYBELLINE
Make-Up Product
$1.50 and Over

8000

25c Off
Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Myadec Tablets or Capsules
Bottle of 100 plus 30 free.

10 **4.99** *Your Choice:* with this coupon

8032

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Health and Beauty Aids!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

ANY MAYBELLINE
Make-Up Product
$1.50 and Over

9 **25c Off** Osco Reg. Low Price

8000

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Myadec Tablets or Capsules
Bottle of 100 plus 30 free.

10 **4.99** *Your Choice:* with this coupon

8032

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Assorted 15¢ Candy Bars

8 bars for $1

Limit: 10 Bars

3041

11

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 20¢

PLANTERS

Dry Roasted Peanuts

8 ounce jar.

69¢

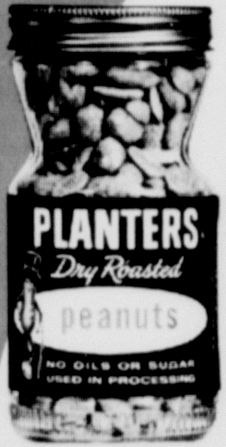
Osco Reg. 89¢

3045

12

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Ummmmmm . . .
Goodies From
Osco's
Candy
Corner!



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Assorted 15c Candy Bars

8 bars for $1

Limit: 16 bars

11 8041

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 20c

PLANTERS

Dry Roasted Peanuts

8 ounce jar.

69c

Osco Reg. 89c

12 8045

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50¢

Cricket Disposable Lighter

89¢ Osco Reg. $1.39

Limit one coupon per customer

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Kodacolor II Film C126-20 or C110-20

20 color print exposures.

1.39 per roll

Limit: 2 rolls

Limit one coupon per customer

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Cricket Disposable Lighter

89c Osco Reg. $1.39

13

8047

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Kodacolor II Film C126-20 or C110-20

20 color print exposures.

1.39 per roll

Limit: 2 rolls

14

8050

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Really Quite A Savings!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 13c

16

First Class Postage Stamp

FREE

with any Greeting Card purchase 50c and over.
Limit 5 stamps — one per card.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

PAPERMATE

Flair Pens

8066

16

3 FOR $1

Limit: 3 pens.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Remember Someone Special!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 13c

15

First Class Postage Stamp

FREE with any Greeting Card purchase 50c and over.
Limit 5 stamps — one per card.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

PAPERMATE

Flair Pens

8066

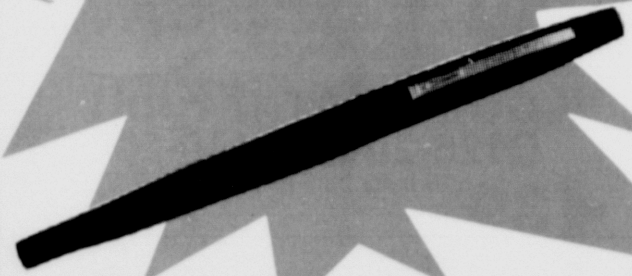
16

3 FOR $1

Limit: 3 pens.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Remember Someone Special!



Fill Your Desk With These . . .

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

17

Envelopes

50 Legal or 100 Household

Your Choice

49c each

Limit: 2 boxes

8070

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

ELMER'S

Glue All or School Glue

18

4 ounces

Your Choice

25c Off

Limit: 2 bottles

8067

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Fill Your Desk With These . . .

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

17

Envelopes

50 Legal or 100 Household

Your Choice

8070

49c each

Limit: 2 boxes

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

ELMER'S

Glue All or School Glue

18

4 ounces

Your Choice

25c Off

Limit: 2 bottles

8067

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Visit Our Cosmetic Corner!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

19

Lipstick
Any Brand $1 and Up.

50c Off Limit: 1

8001

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

20

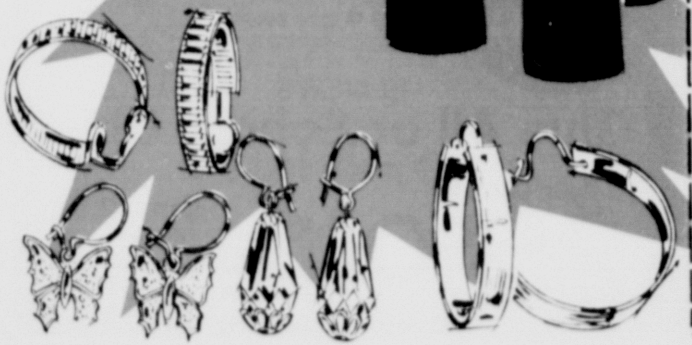
Any Jewelry
$2 and over.

50c Off Limit: 2

8019

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Visit Our Cosmetic Corner!



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

19

Lipstick

Any Brand $1 and Up.

50c Off Limit: 1

8001

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

20

Any Jewelry $2 and over.

50c Off Limit: 2

8019

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Specially For Her!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

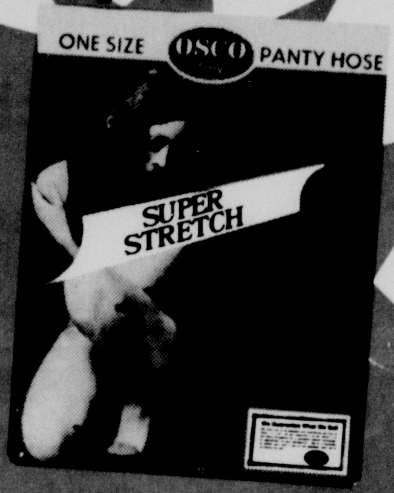
All Panty Hose

30c Off

Limit: 3 pair per pair

21 8024

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

REVLON

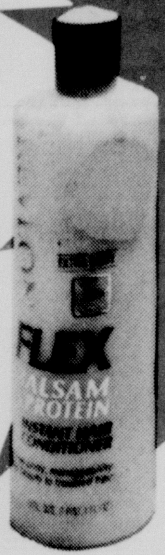
Flex Balsam Conditioner

1.49

16 OZ.

22 8007

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

All Panty Hose

30c Off

Limit: 3 pair per pair

21

8024

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

REVLON

Flex Balsam Conditioner

1.49

22

16 OZ.

8007

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Specially For Her!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

OSCO

Book Matches

Box of 50 books.

8048

19c

Limit: 2 boxes

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Your Choice

Work Gloves

25c Off per pair

Limit: 3 pairs.

8078

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

23

OSCO

Book Matches

Box of 50 books.

8048

19c

Limit: 2 boxes

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

24

Your Choice

Work Gloves

25c Off per pair

Limit: 3 pairs.

8078

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Keep Your Home In Shipshape Order!

OSCO Drug

SAVE

Limit: 6

OSCO Drug

SAVE 40c

MAGIC TOUCH
Spray Paint
11 ounces. Assorted colors.
Osco Reg. $1.29
Limit: 6 cans
8010

Keep Your Home In Shipshape Order!

Count Up These Coupon Savings!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

25 **Furnace Filters**

1 in. assorted sizes. 8060

49c each

Limit: 6 filters

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

MAGIC TOUCH

26 **Spray Paint**

11 ounces. Assorted colors.

89c

Osco Reg. $1.29

Limit: 6 cans

8010

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 19 thru Saturday, March 10, 1979.

SAVE 25c

10 Pak

Wrigley's Gum

Pack of 10 — 5 sticks each

25c Off per pack

Limit: 2 packs

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 19 thru Saturday, March 10, 1979.

SAVE 30c

COLGATE

Instant Shave

11 ounces

30c Off per can

Limit: 3 cans

Values In Every Department!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

27

10 Pak

Wrigley's Gum

8044

Pack of 10 — 5 sticks each.

25c Off per pack

Limit: 2 packs

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

28

COLGATE

Instant Shave

8009

11 ounces

30c Off per can

Limit: 3 cans

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

SAVE 25c

Your Choice of

Paperback Books

25c Off Limit 1

OSCO Drug

SAVE

Mr. Coffee Filters

Pack of 100

99c

Something For Everyone!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976

SAVE 25c

29

Your Choice of

Paperback Books

8049

25c Off LIMIT 3

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Mr. Coffee Filters

Pack of 100

99c

30

8056

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Something For Everyone!

OSCO Drug

SAVE

4 oz. Stick

Wintuk* Ye

per stick

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

OSCO Drug

SAVE $2

HANKSCRAFT

Cool Spray Vaporizer

Model #940

$2 off

WINTUK

nd

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

31

4 oz. Skein

Wintuk* Yarn

88c per skein

Limit: 8

8075

*DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $2

32

HANKSCRAFT

Cool Spray Vaporizer

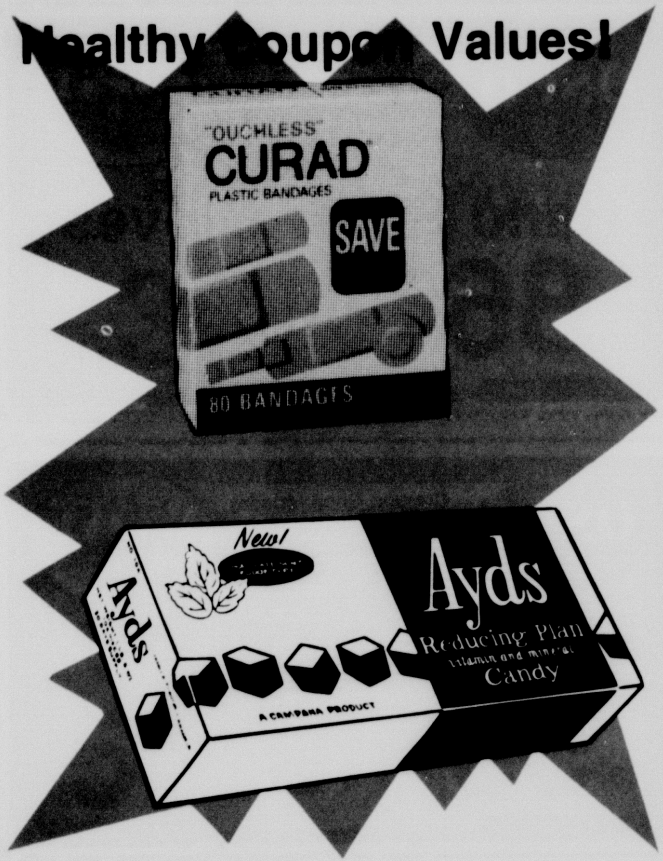
Model #240

$2 Off

8033

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Healthy Coupon Values!



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

CURAD

Bonus Box Bandages

Box of 80

25c Off

Limit: 2 boxes 8038

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

34

Ayds

Reducing Candy

30 day supply

2.97 Osco Reg. $3.97

Limit: 2 boxes 8039

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Healthy Coupon Values!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

33

CURAD

Bonus Box Bandages

Box of 80

25c Off

Limit: 2 boxes 8038

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

34

Ayds

Reducing Candy

30 day supply

2.97 Osco Reg. $3.97

Limit: 2 boxes 8039

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Clean-Up Savings!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

PLAYTEX

Hand Saver Gloves

36 **86c** per pair

Osco Reg. $1.16

8057

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

For most popular models.

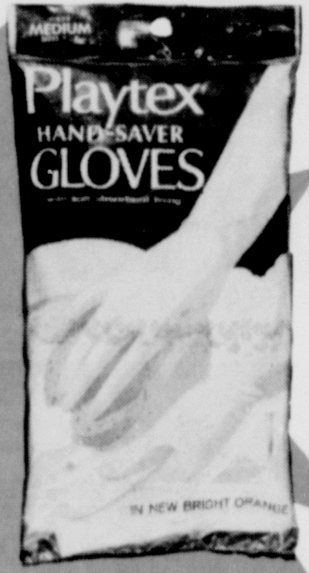
36 **59c**

Osco Reg. 89c

8058

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Clean-Up Savings!



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

PLAYTEX

Hand Saver Gloves

35 **86c** per pair

Osco Reg. $1.16

8057

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

For most popular models.

36 **59c**

Osco Reg. 89c

8058

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Snip These And Save!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 20c

OSCO

37 **Knee-Hi Nylons**

One size, fits all

39c per pair Osco Reg. 59c

Limit: 3 pair

8027

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

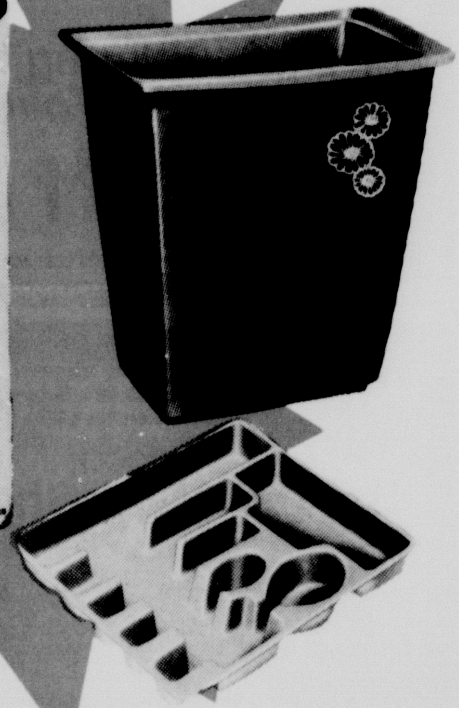
Any Rubbermaid Household

38 item $1.50 and over

50c Off

8054

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



Snip These And Save!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 20c

OSCO

37 **Knee-Hi Nylons**

One size, fits all

39c per pair Osco Reg. 59c

Limit: 3 pair

8027

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Any Rubbermaid Household Item $1.50 and over

38 **50c Off**

8054

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Hair Coloring Product

$1.27 and over

25c Off

LIMIT 1

8006

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

40

OSCO

Beauty Mark Shampoo

16 ounces - asst. flavors

63c each

Osco Reg. 88c

Limit: 2 bottles

8006

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Hair Coloring Product $1.27 and over

39

25c Off

LIMIT 1

8005

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

40

OSCO

Beauty Mark Shampoo

16 ounces - asst. flavors

63c each

Osco Reg. 88c

Limit: 2 bottles

8006

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Be The Girl With Lustrous Hair!

Choose Your Favorite Brand!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Toothbrush

25c Off

Limit: 4

9011

Limit one coupon per customer

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Hair Care Notion

25c Off

Any combination purchase of $1 and over.

9004

Limit one coupon per customer

Choose Your Favorite Brand!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Toothbrush

25c Off

Limit: 4

41

8011

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

42

Any Hair Care Notion

25c Off

Any combination purchase of $1 and over.

8004

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

See The Light
Save
Osco!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30¢

G.E.

Night Light Bulbs

Pack of 2

67¢ per pack

Osco Reg. 97¢

Limit: 2 packs

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Eveready

Flashlight Batteries

"C" or "D" Pack of 2

49¢ per pack

Limit: 2 packs

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

See The Light And Save At Osco!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

G.E.

Night Light Bulbs

Pack of 2

43 **67c** per pack

Osco Reg. 97¢

Limit: 2 packs

8061

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Eveready Flashlight Batteries

"C" or "D" Pack of 2

44 **49c** per pack

Limit: 2 packs

8053

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Trash & Lawn Bags

1.49

Roll of 20 — 26 gallon bags.

8055

Limit: 2 rolls

Osco Reg. $1.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Soft White Light Bulbs

Four pack of 60, 75 or 100 watt.

50c OFF per 4 pack

Limit: 3 — 4 packs.

8062

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

For Your Local Handyman!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Trash & Lawn Bags

1.49

Roll of 20 — 26 gallon bags.

8055

Limit: 2 rolls

45

Osco Reg. $1.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

46

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Soft White Light Bulbs

Four pack of 60, 75 or 100 watt.

50c OFF per 4 pack

Limit: 3 — 4 packs.

8062

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

For Your Local Handyman!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Thursday, February 16 thru Saturday March 18, 1978.

SAVE 20¢

ANY DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Care Item 50¢ and Over

20¢ Off

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Thursday, February 16 thru Saturday March 18, 1978.

SAVE

BARNES-HIND Wetting Solution

1.49 2 ounces

with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Head To Toe Savings

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 20c

ANY DR. SCHOLL'S

Foot Care Item 50c and Over

47 8035

20c Off

Limit: 2 items per coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

BARNES-HIND

Wetting Solution

1.49 2 ounces

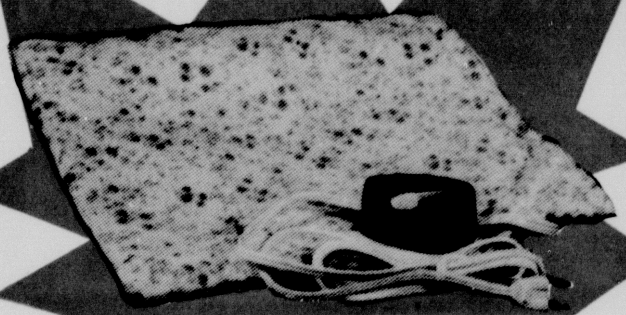
with this coupon

48 8034

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Head To Toe Savings!

k The One You L Be



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

Any Heating Pad

$1 Off with this coupon

8037

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Your Choice of

Any Picture Frame

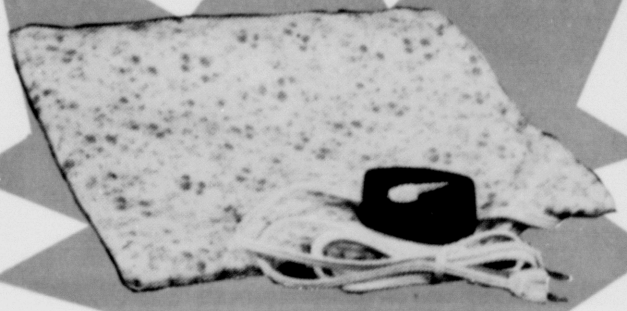
Any picture frame 1.49 and over

50c Off

8071

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Pick The One You Like Best!



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

49

Any Heating Pad

$1 Off with this coupon

8037

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Your Choice of

50 **Any Picture Frame**

50c Off

Any picture frame 1.49 and over

8071

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 15, 1976.

SAVE 30c

Potting Soil

8 quarts

8065

Limit: 2 bags

51 **99c** per bag

Osco Reg. $1.29

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 15, 1976.

SAVE 25c

SCOTCH BRAND

Magic Tape

52

½ inch X 800 in.

8068

25c Off

Limit: 2

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

Potting Soil 8065

8 quarts

Limit: 2 bags

51 **99c** per bag Osco Reg. $1.29

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

SCOTCH BRAND

Magic Tape

52 ½ inch X 800 in. 8068

25c Off Limit: 2

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Matchbox Cars

Assorted Models 8073

53 77c each

Limit: 4 cars.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Any Model Kit and over. $1.50

54

Limit: 2 kits

50c Off per kit 8072

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Toys You Can Collect . . . For Extra Fun!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE

Matchbox Cars

Assorted Models 8073

53 **77c** each

Limit: 4 cars.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Any Model Kit $1.50 and over.

54

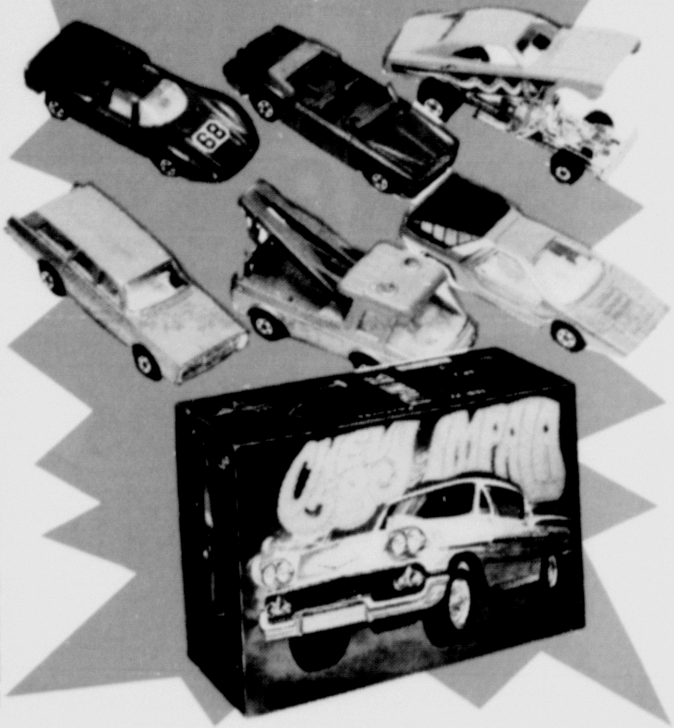
50c Off per kit

Limit: 2 kits

8072

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Toys You Can Collect . . . For Extra Fun!



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

55

SATHER'S

Assorted Candy

8046

2 bags for 88c

Osco Reg. 59c ea.

Limit: 2 bags

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

56

Any Purchase From Our Pet Department

$1.50 and over.

25c Off

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Savings in Candy and Pet Depts.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

55

SATHER'S

Assorted Candy

8046

2 bags for 88c Osco Reg. 59c ea. Limit: 2 bags

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Monday, February 16 thru Saturday March 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

56

Any Purchase From Our Pet Department

$1.50 and over.

25c Off

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Savings in Candy and Pet Depts.

Osco Is The Drugstore Plus

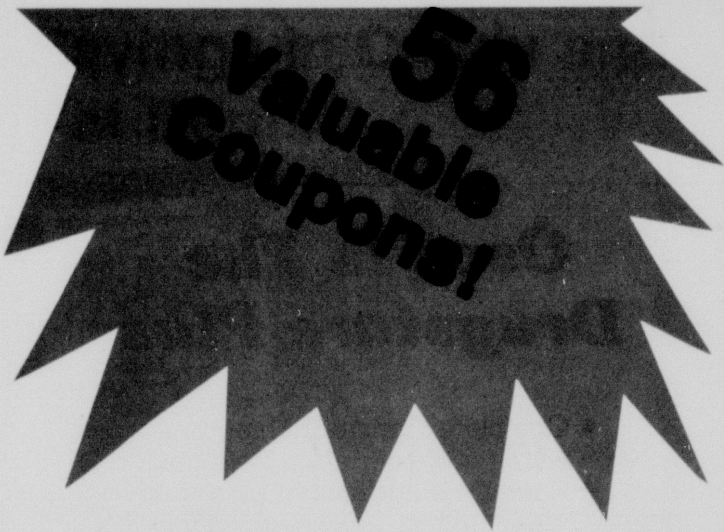
- Complete Cosmetic Department with a cosmetician to help you.
- Famous brand health aids . . . cosmetics . . . even appliances.
- Our own quality Osco Brand products at special savings!
- A camera shop ...complete with photo processing service!

Osco Is The Drugstore Plus

- Complete Cosmetic Department with a cosmetician to help you.
- Famous brand health aids . . . cosmetics . . . even appliances.
- Our own quality Osco Brand products at special savings!
- A camera shop ...complete with photo processing service!

4 Full Weeks Of Exciting Coupon Savings!

Prices effective Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.



OSCO Drug

STORE ADDRESS

250 KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOP. CTR.

SIKESTON, MO 63801

883

4 Full Weeks Of Exciting Coupon Savings!

Prices effective Monday, February 16 thru Saturday, March 13, 1976.

OSCO Drug

STORE ADDRESS

250 KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOP. CTR.
SIKESTON, MO 63801

883

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976

Prince® Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: ON A ROCKY HEADLAND STANDS THE WHITE MARBLE TEMPLE OF APHRODITE, AND THERE IS GREAT REJOICING FOR IT MEANS THEY HAVE COME AT LAST TO THE MISTY ISLES AND THE LONG JOURNEY FROM THULE IS OVER.

NEWS OF HER ARRIVAL SPREADS RAPIDLY THROUGH THE CITY AND THE NOBLES HURRY ABOARD TO WELCOME THEIR QUEEN AND ALETA LOOKS INTO THE EYES OF EACH IN TURN TO ESTIMATE THE SINCERITY OF THEIR WORDS.

ALETA, QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES, RIDES IN STATE TO THE PALACE, AND THE CHEERS OF HER SUBJECTS SHOW THEY STILL LOVE THEIR FAIR RULER. BUT THE CHEERS ARE LOUDEST WHEN GALAN PASSES.
BITTERSWEET ARE HER THOUGHTS, FOR WELL SHE KNOWS THAT NO MATTER HOW WELL A QUEEN MAY REIGN, MEN PREFER TO BE RULED BY A MAN. AND GALAN IS PRINCE APPARENT, NEXT IN LINE TO THE THRONE. SHE MUST TRAIN HIM FOR HIS FUTURE ROLE.

2036

NEXT WEEK- Forbidden Fruit

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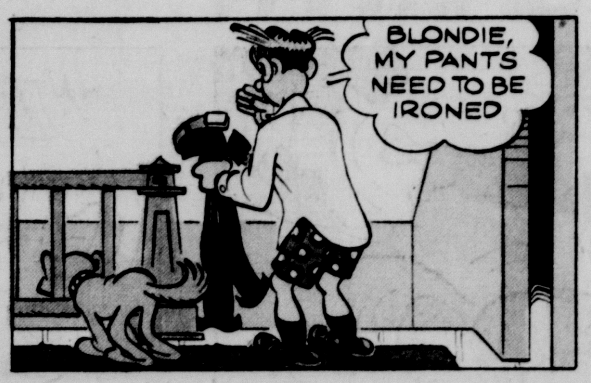
2-15

BLONDIE by YOUNG and RAYMOND



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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976

Prince Valiant

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BY HAL FOSTER

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2036

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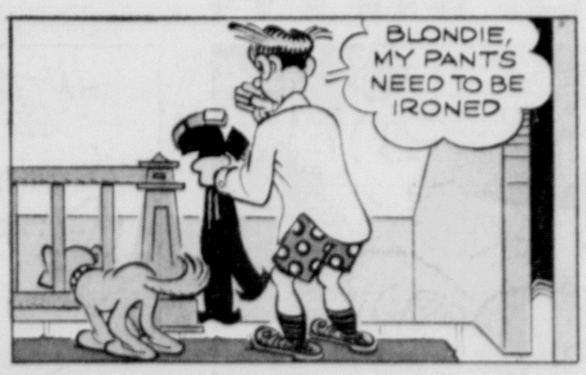
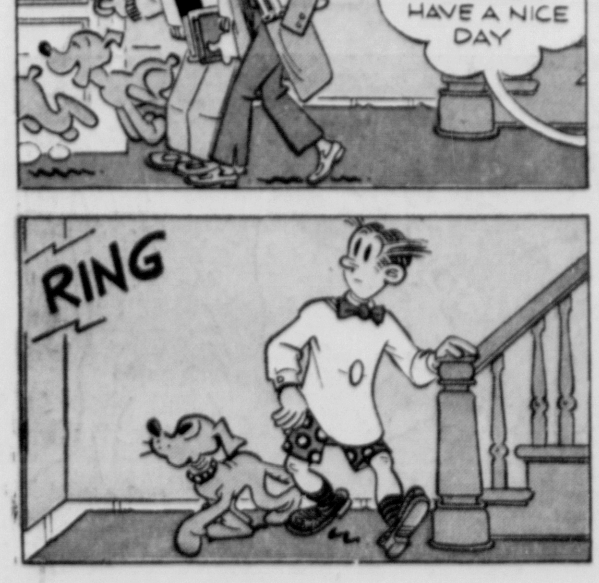
NEXT WEEK – Forbidden Fruit

2-15

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND





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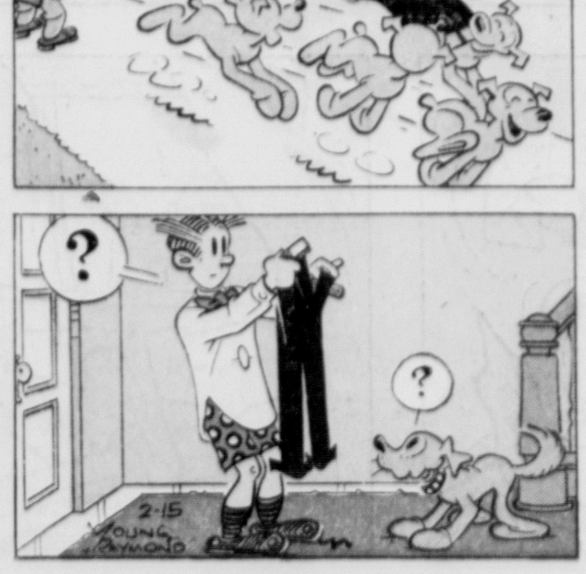

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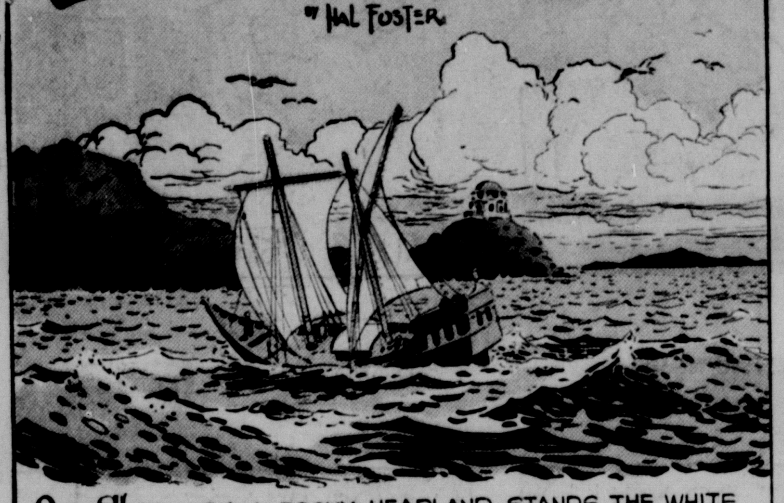

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2036

NEXT WEEK - Forbidden Fruit

2-15

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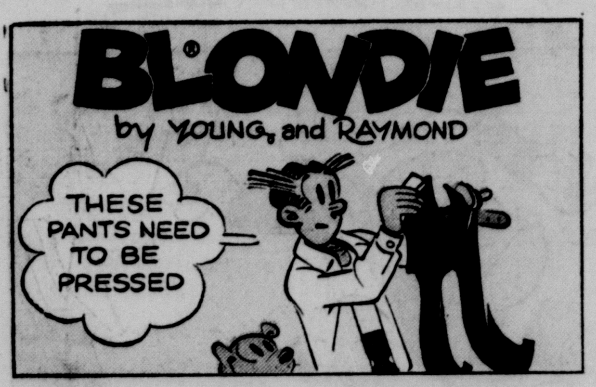
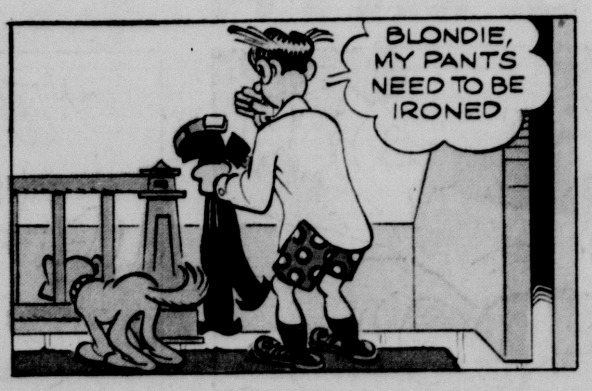
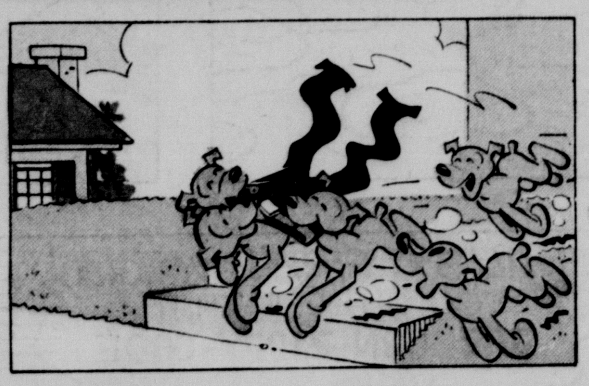
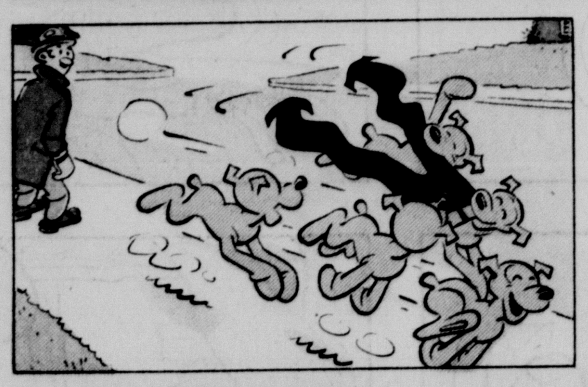
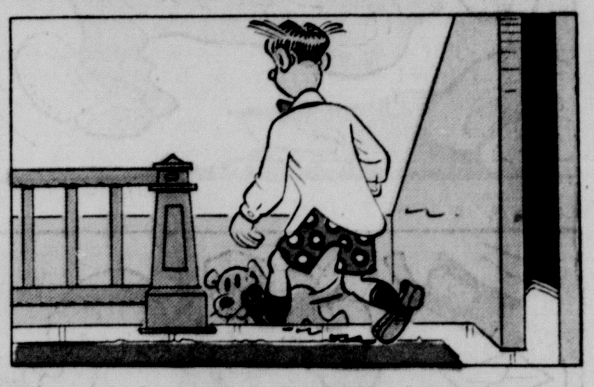
BLONDIE by YOUNG, and RAYMOND











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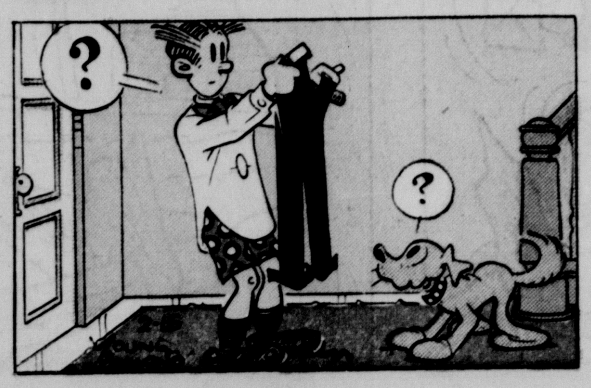

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

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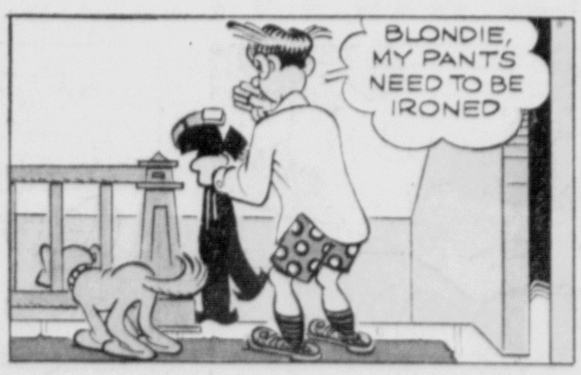

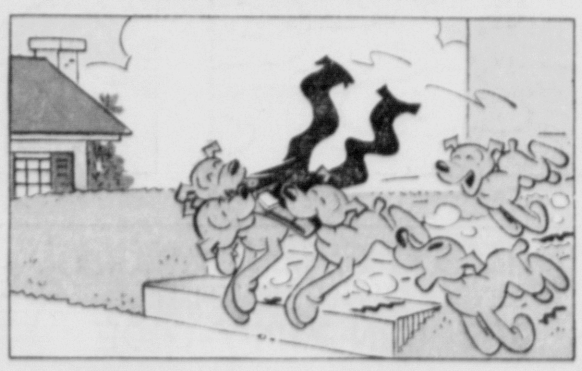

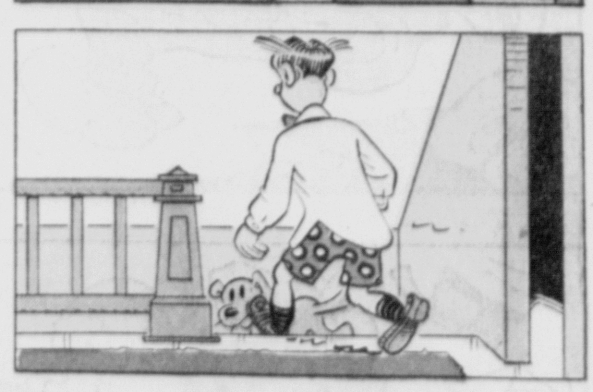

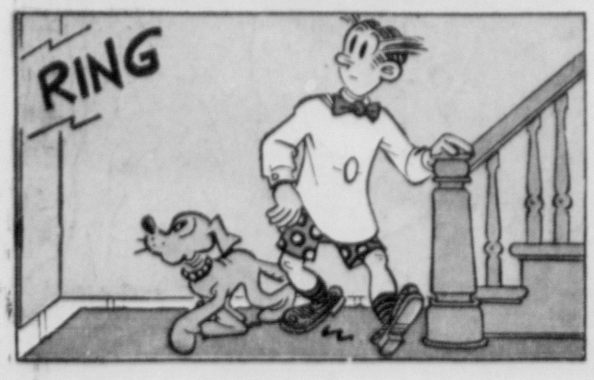

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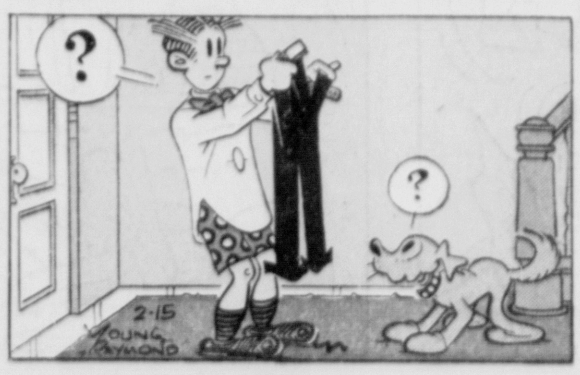
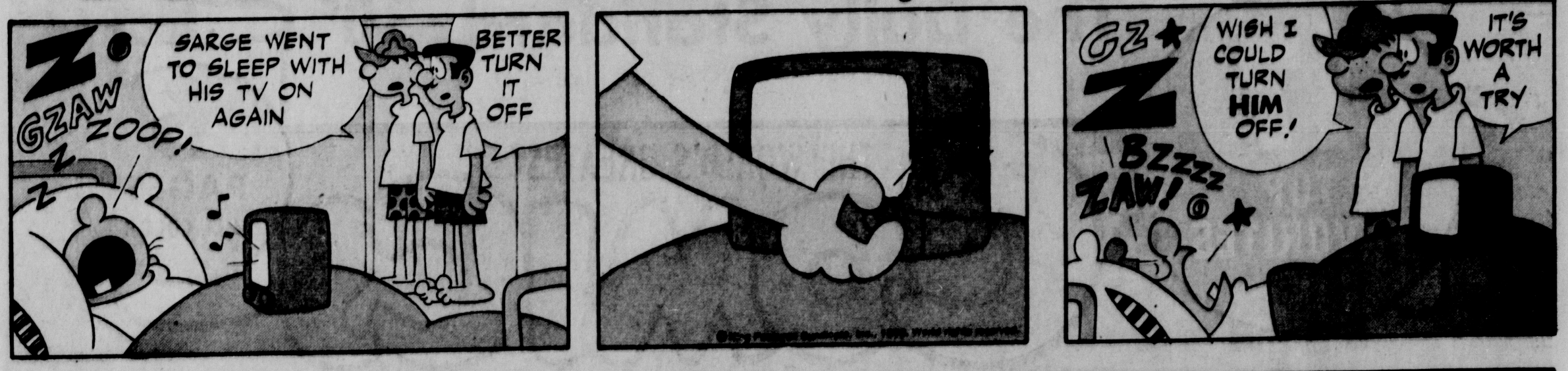


beetle bailey

by mort Walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

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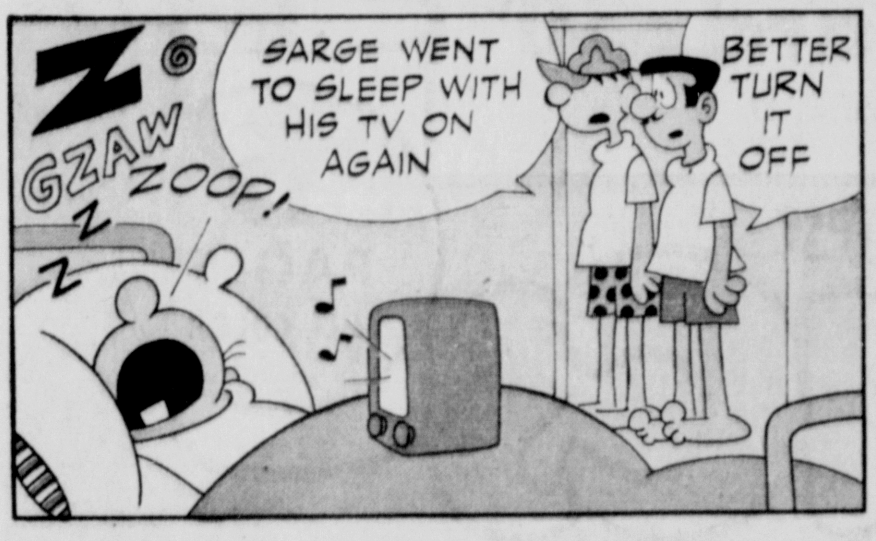

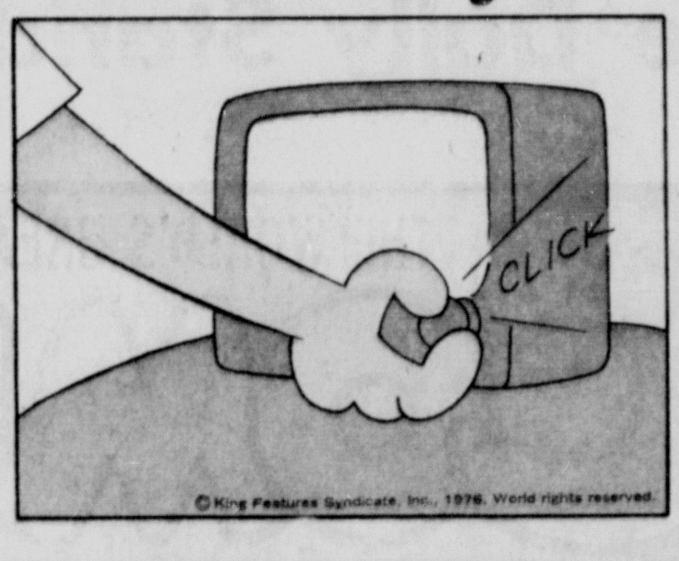

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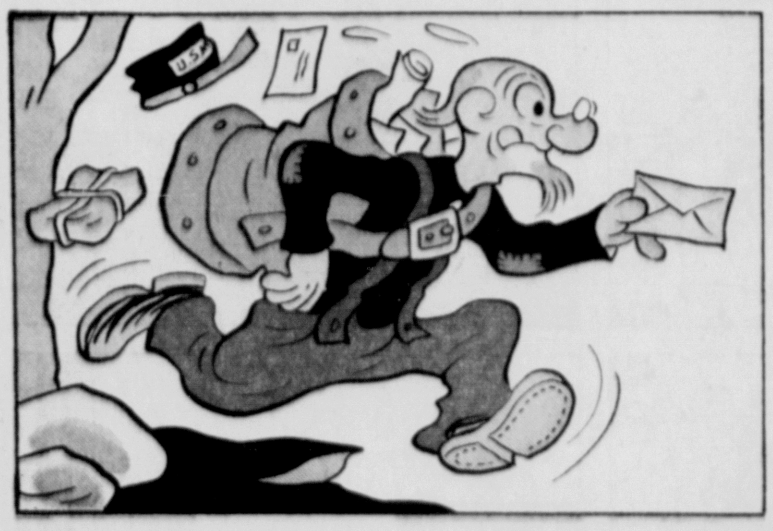

ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

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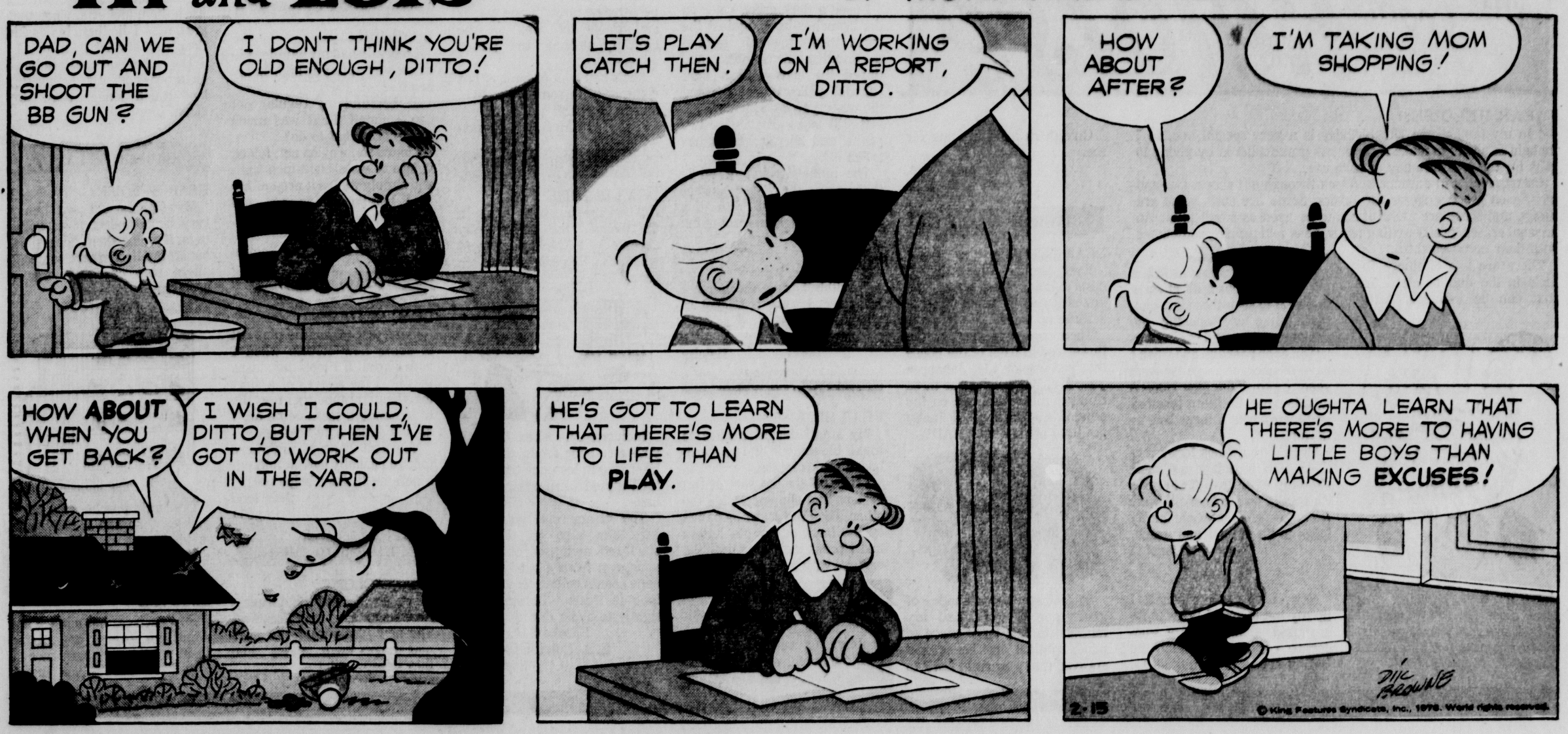

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PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

In my family, the 16th birthday is a very special one, so I thought of a way to make it so for my grandchildren by giving 16 gifts for the 16th birthday of each one.

I start months in advance and look through gift shops, five-and-tens, even grocery stores for favors. Some are cute, some are funny, and some are useful items to be used as small gifts: An unusual eraser, pretty writing paper, pens and pencils, sometimes with their name on them.

There are lots of things for girls in the line of cosmetics that can be included. After-

shave for boys, a wallet with some money in it as a special gift. I always include a few better gifts along with the little things.

Each gift is wrapped in bright gift-wrap and has a bit of verse tied on it to keep them guessing while they are opening the package. A long end of ribbon is left on each package and when I have 16 packages, one for each year, I gather the long ribbons together and tie them together and fasten with a large bow or flower.

Even the boys look forward to their 16th birthday and their shower of gifts. The girls especially love to open all those packages, and the whole family loves to sit around and watch.

Grandmother of 15

+++

Now, aren't you original? I tip my hat to you. I know those grandkids think you are wonderful! (And, incidentally, the feeling seems to be mutual.)

Give them all a big hug for me.

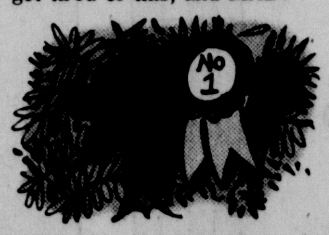
love,
Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Everyone knows how much it costs to landscape a home, and how sick you are when you lose a shrub or tree.

There was one spot in the flower bed in front of the house that just wouldn't let Japanese yew live. We replaced it three times to match the one on the other side of the house. I finally got tired of this, and MAD!



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I used a dark green color on the branches back against the trunk, then a medium shade in the middle of the branches, and tipped the ends with a light (almost yellow) green, using the other yew as a model.

It still looks great after two years, and nary a needle has fallen off.

The funniest thing of all is that we won the city's "Yard of the Year" award with this painted tree right in front of the judges' eyes!

Bobbie

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I wouldn't trade the laugh I had over this for a bucket of tranquilizers.

You're fantastic!

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MY OWN BLOCKS!

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My small daughter likes to make blocks out of two cardboard milk cartons.

I take off the top part of two cartons and slip one inside the other. Then she draws or paints on the back of my old letters and I press the paper onto the cartons with a warm iron.

The heat of the iron penetrates through the paper and melts the wax on the carton, making the paper adhere to it.

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Mrs. H. R. Gamon

BABY FOOD TIPS

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When making baby foods in the blender, the use of baby cereals as a thickening agent when the ingredients get too runny is a very useful idea.

Incidentally, when making your own baby foods, they can be frozen in ice cube trays and then stored in marked plastic bags.

The commercial baby food jars can also be cleaned, sterilized and used to freeze your own foods for baby. The caps should be left off until the food is frozen, then replaced tightly to avoid drying.

Elizabeth Hitchcock,
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Supervisor

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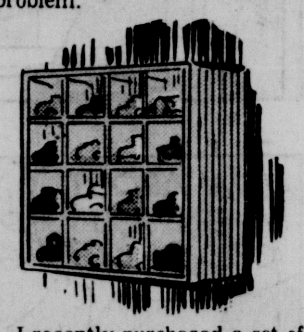

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hints from Heloise

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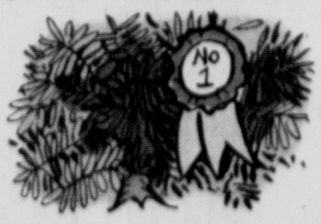

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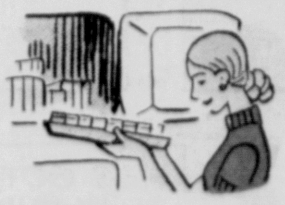

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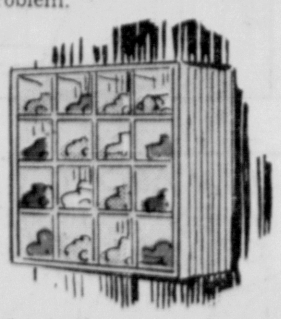

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LITTLE IODINE

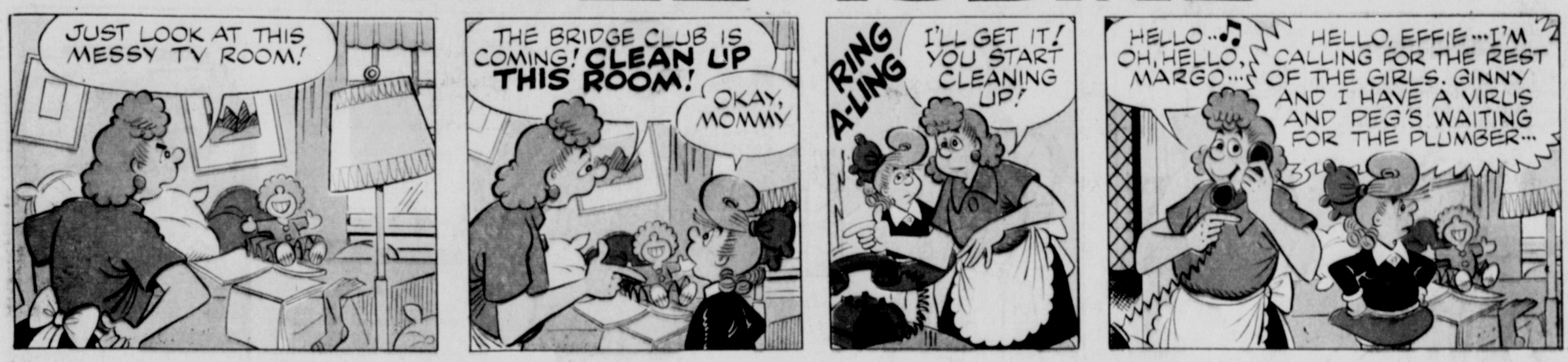
PEANUTS

By Schulz

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LITTLE IODINE



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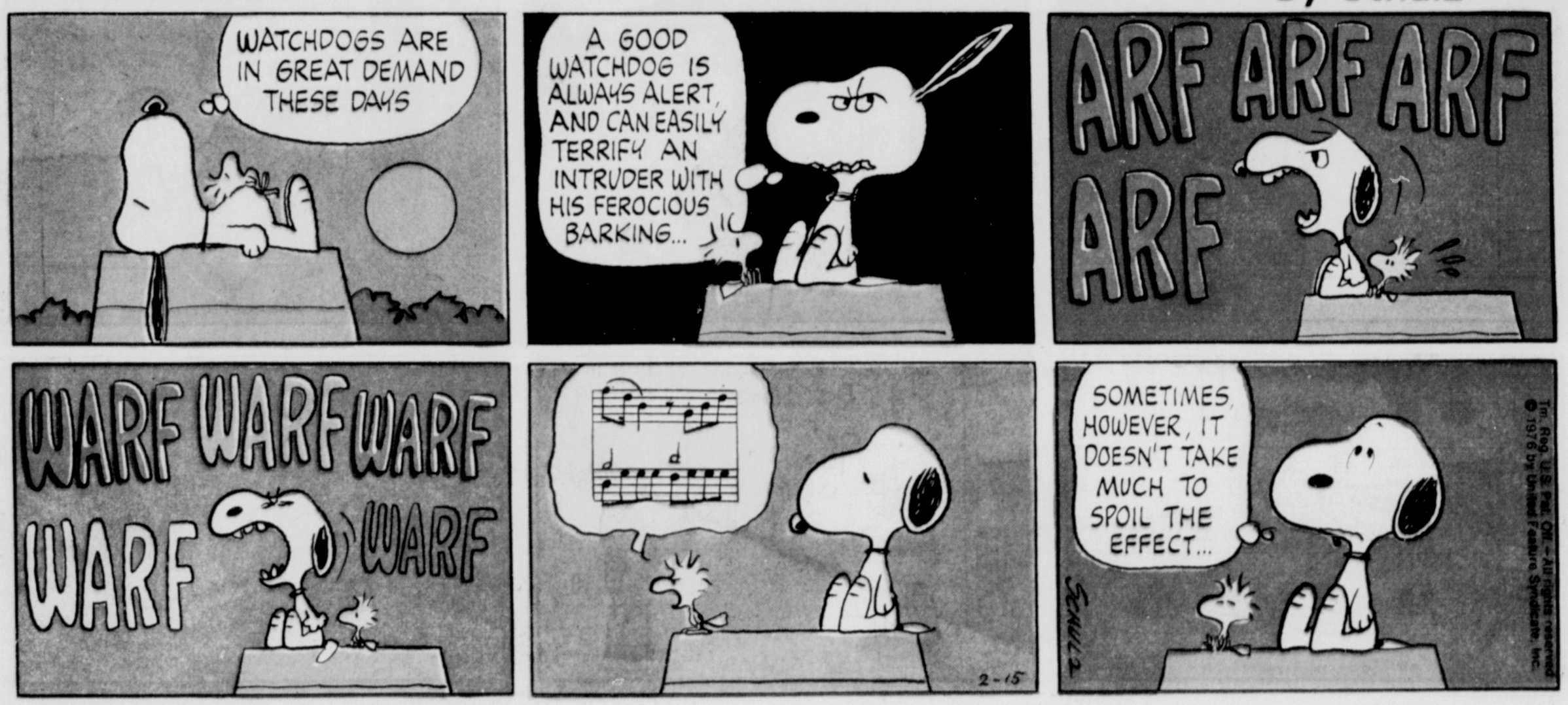

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

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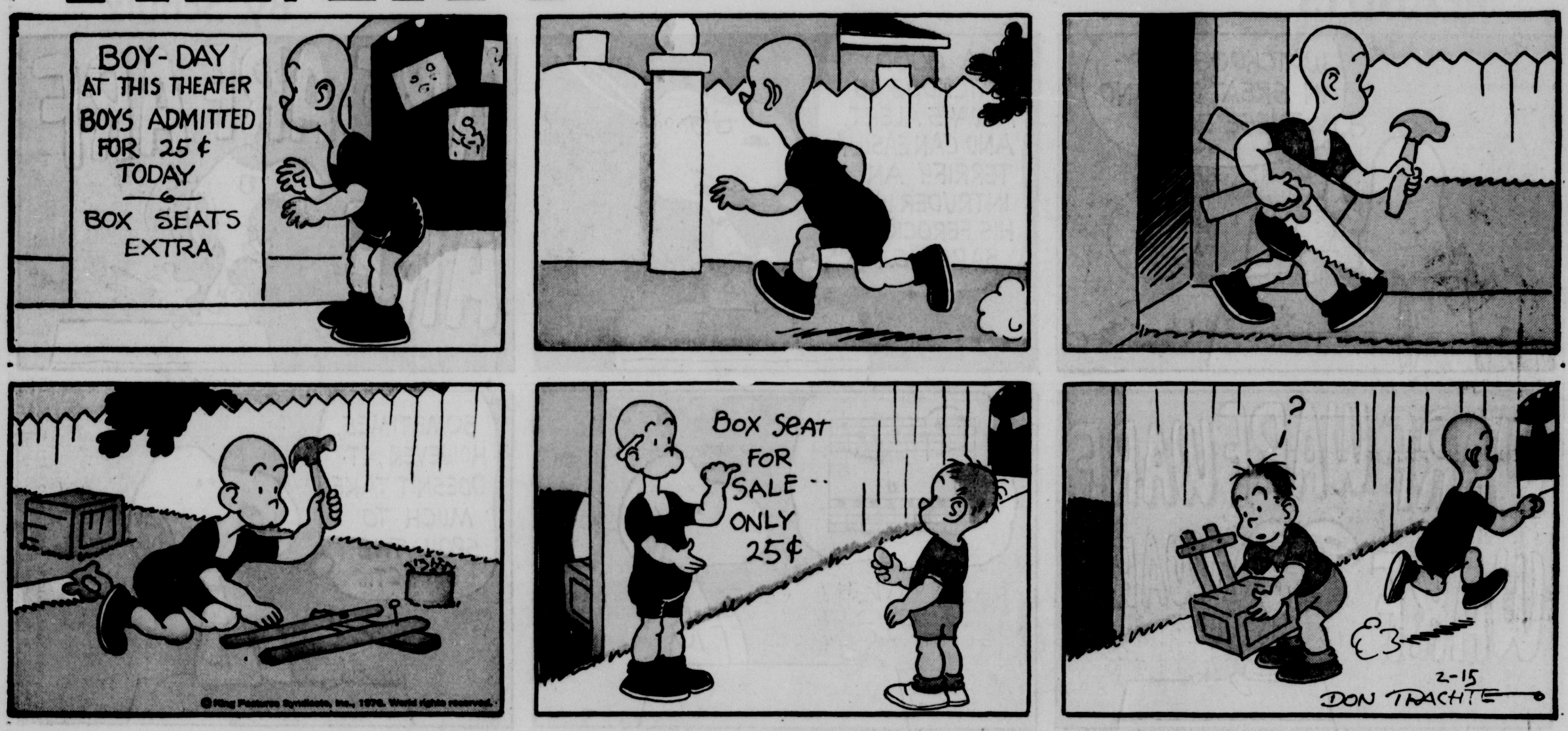
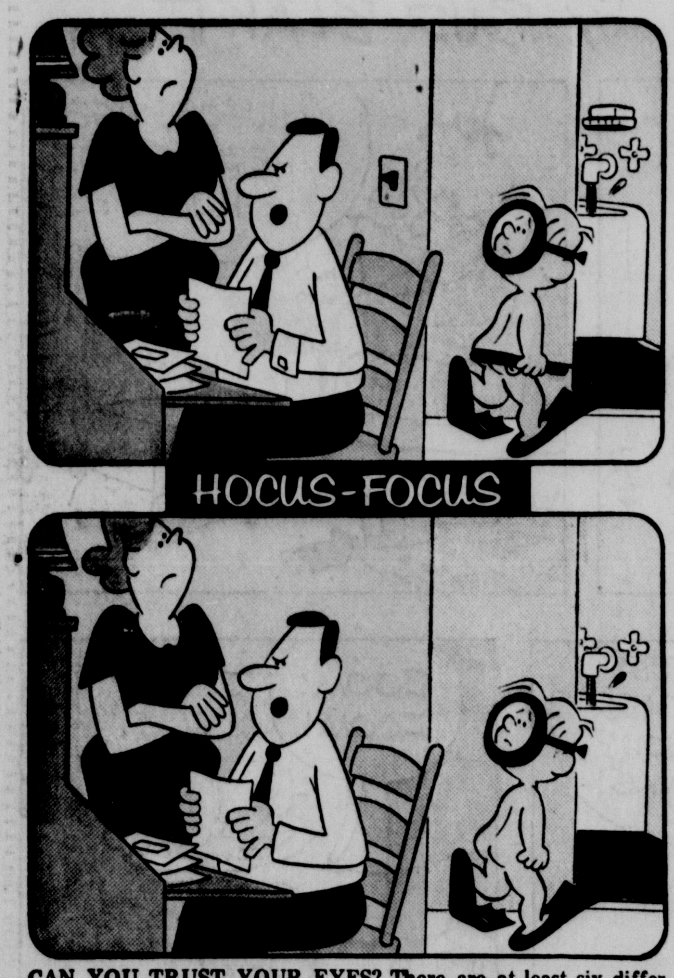
HENRY by DON TRACHTE





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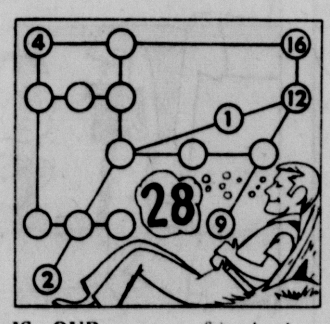

IS OUR young friend above dreaming a pleasant dream or is he having a nightmare? We will let you decide. As you can see, his dream involves the figure 28 (perhaps it's his birth date) plus a rather odd diagram.

Two numbers, 16 and 12, at upper right, total 28. Coincidentally, if missing numbers between 1 and 16 are inserted correctly, every straight-line trio of numbers also will total 28.

Question: Can you insert the missing numbers correctly?

Insert 8 in top row across; then 15, 6, 7; and 14, 11, 10, 13 and 5 in next row; then 3.

BULLETIN BOARD

● LORE AND ORDER! When asked the secret of all wisdom, a famous philosopher reportedly penned the letter U inside the letters L, O, O, and K. What was his cryptic answer?

Look around you (U).

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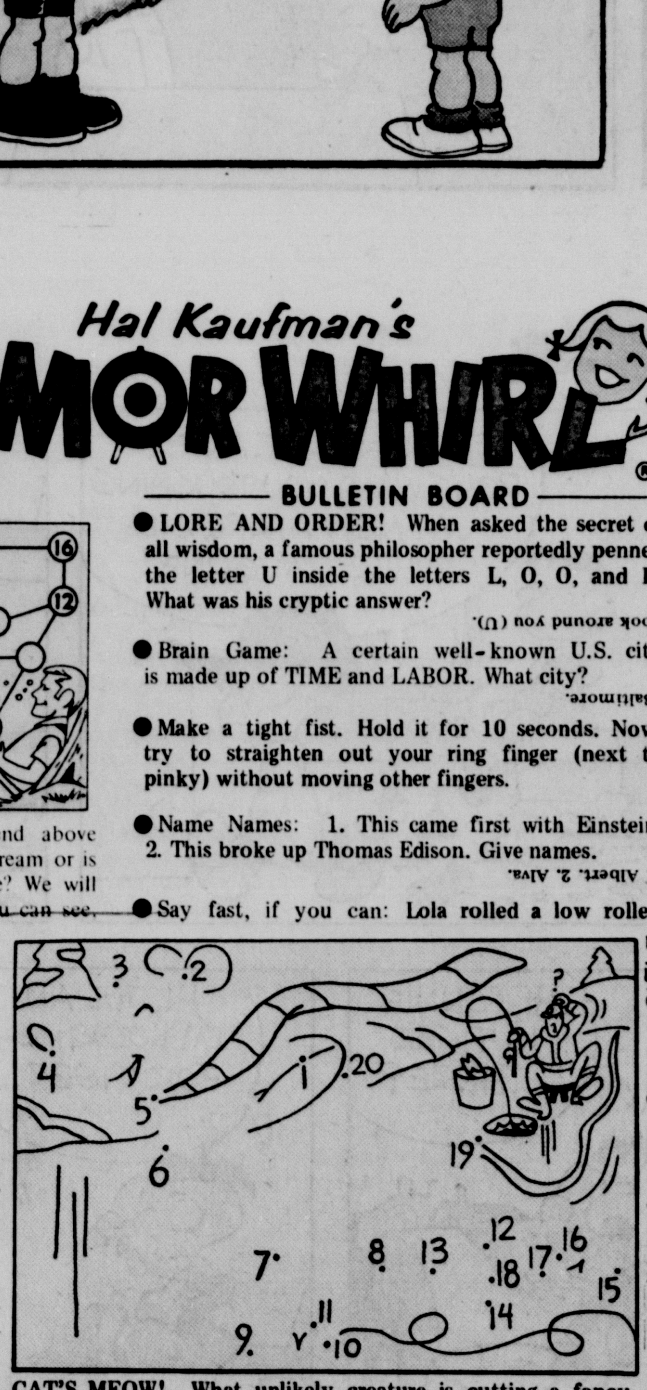

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IT'S A PUT ON! Apply these colors neatly for a surprise picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Flesh. 5—Maroon. 6—Lt. purple. 7—Green. 8—Dk. purple. 9—Brown. 10—Black.

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I S O T H E R M

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Hero, mist.

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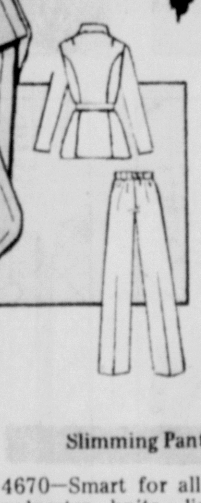

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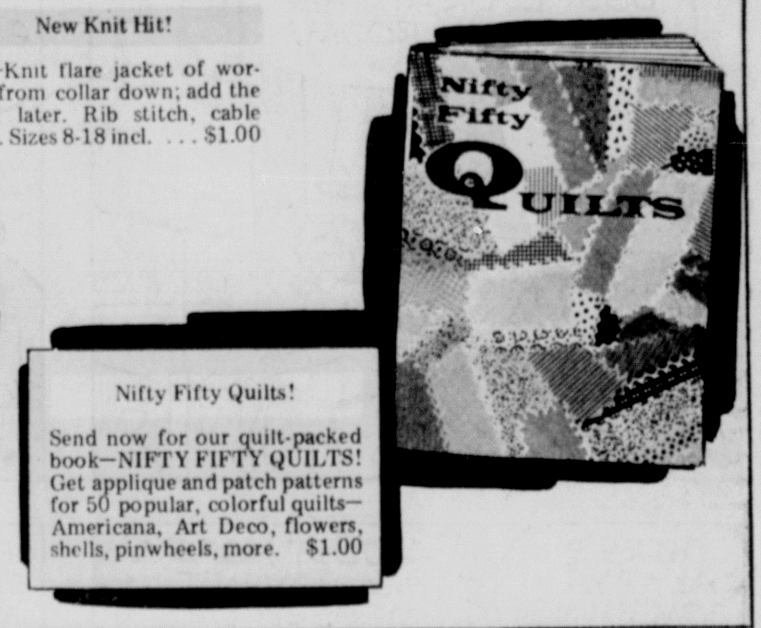

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HENRY

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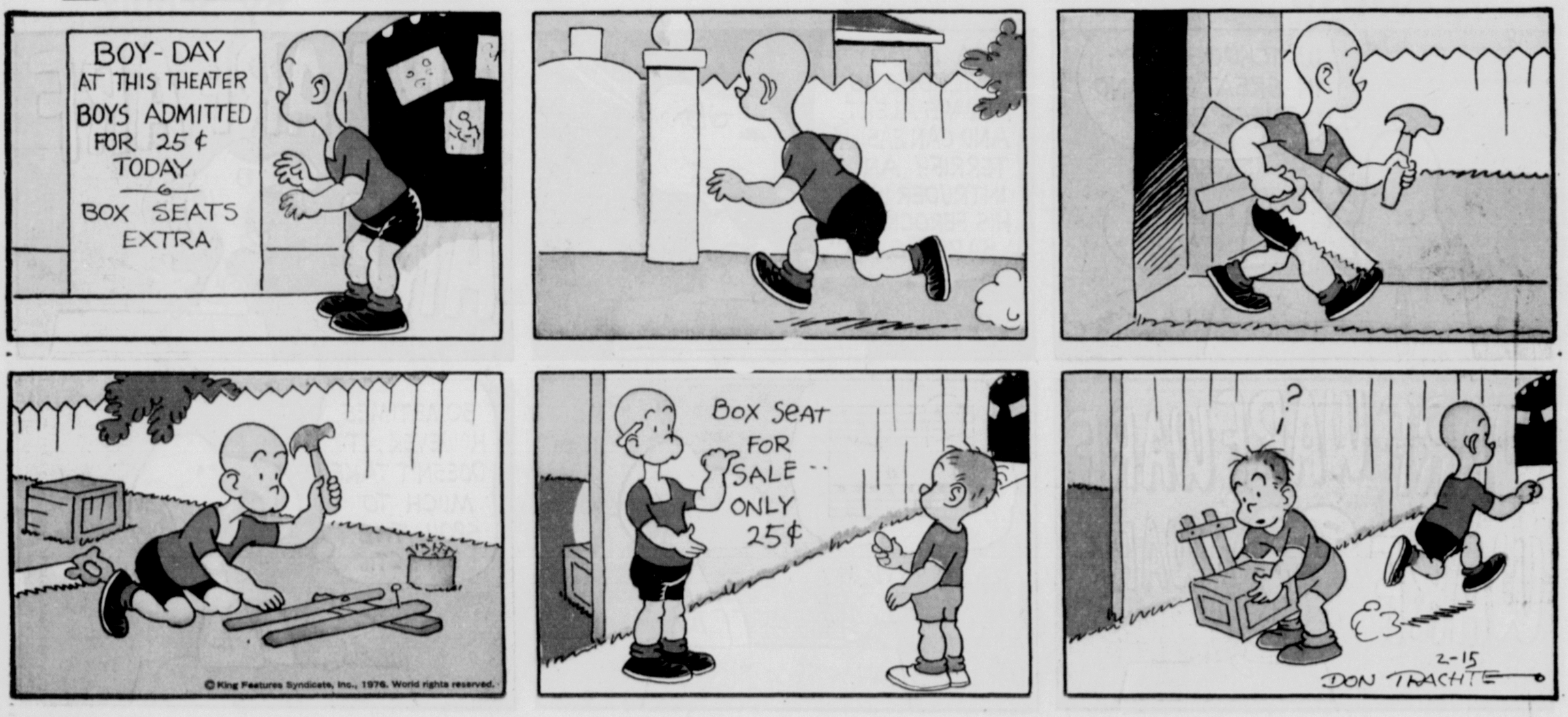

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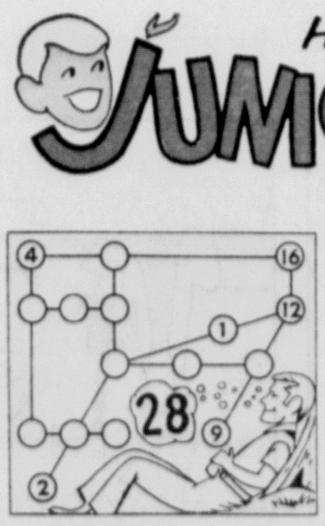

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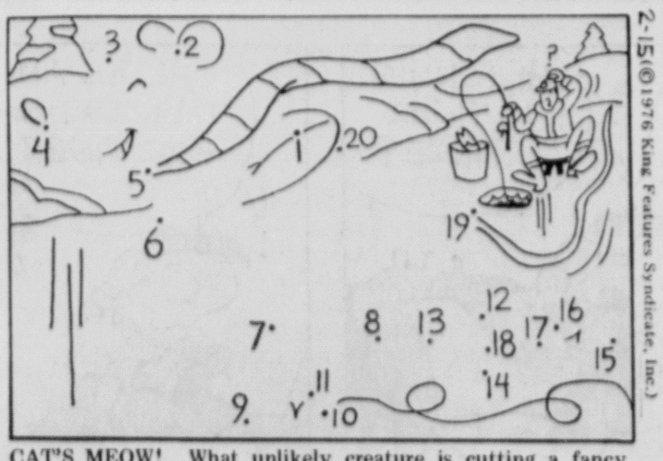

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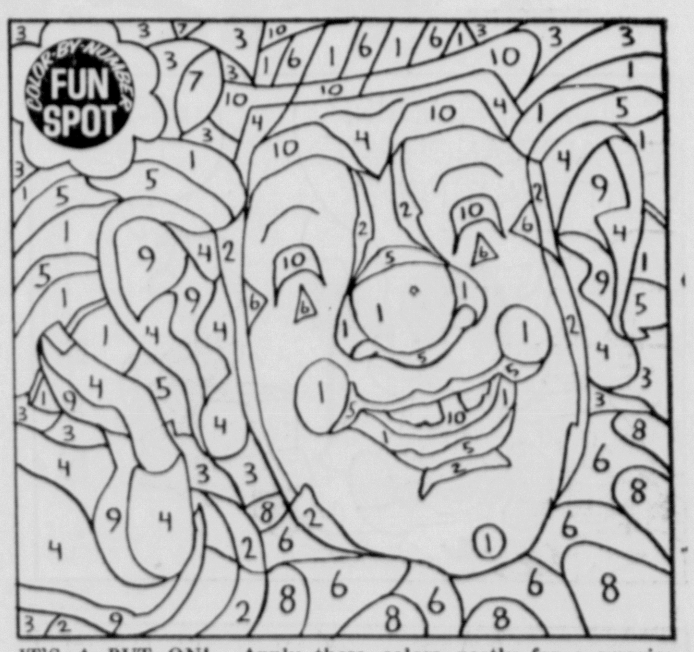

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